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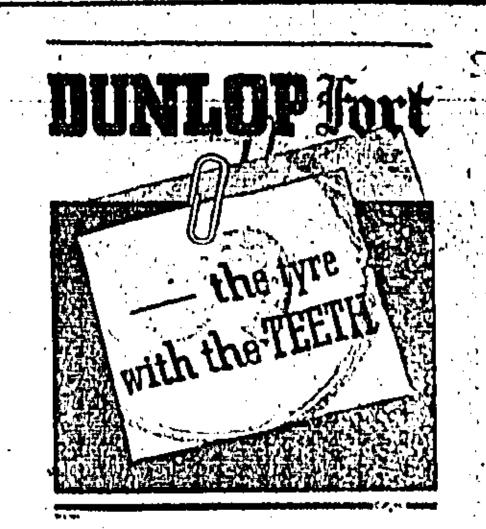
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER



Casualties Helsinglors

In Thousands

Russians Mowed Down

Carnage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 21 (UP).—"I have just returned from the North Salla battlefield after threading my way through thousands of dead, both Russians and Finns, lying in long, silent rows for several kilometres."

"This is the dramatic lead in an leye-witness story, one of the first to come from the battle area, by the War Correspondent of the Stockholm "Dagens Nyheters." The correspondent adds that it is impossible to bury the dead, whose bodies lie frozen in the snow.

Moved Down In Thousands

"Russian cavalry and infantry have been mowed down in thousands by the terribly efficient fire of Finnish machine-gunners.

"Even the Finns themselves are surprised at the mass slaughter they have inflicted.

"Near two Russian ammunition dumps which have been captured by the Finns I saw the lone corpse of a Russian soldier slumped over a sowing machine. The Russian had been nending uniforms when he was

"Nearby stands an overturned truck. A Russian baker lies beside it under a heap of bread which it was earrying when it was struck by a

Tried To Hide In Snow

"Many Russians tried to hide them-

elves in the snow when they were PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Finnish shell.

events from the end of September, 1938, to the beginning of the war was published

U.S. SHIPS FOR EAST

Cummings

New Service To H.K. **Projected**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SINGAPORE, Dec. 21 (UP) -Beginning what is believed likely to be a growing tendency to divert American ships to the Far East, it was announced today that the City of Newport News, the City of Los Angeles, the City of Norfolk and the City of San Francisco, formerly Russia did not intend to commit of the United States Lines, will in future be operated by the American President Line between Singapore and New York via Manila, Los Angeles and the Panama Canal.

The Admiral Y. H. Williams, which a "walk-over," but it has failed has been chartered by the President Line, sailed for the United States to-

To Call At Hongkong

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (UP) .- The American President Lines to-day The weather has now come to the stated that they have leased the bottoms only for Far Eastern runs. operation during the coastwise circuit.

Transit through the Canal Zone will be monthly instead of weekly. The ships will call at Hongkong

mentioned in the above report.

Roosevelt Losing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP).-It hus been authoritatively stated that Under Secretary of the United States Treasury, Mr. John W. Hancs, Is planning to resign early in 1040.

summoned him to office in December

It consists of six parts, name-WESTERN FRONT NEW NAZI **TACTICS**

Tip-And-Run Methods Being Adopted

PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—On the Western Front, the Germans ty, particularly in the Saur

New tactics consist of tip-and-run raids conducted by parties of from 30 to 160 men.

positions, but there has been some Leipzig and the Bluecher. heavy fighting between French and German infantry, and skirmishes are frequently ending in hand-grenade

Recrudescence Of Activity PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .-- A communique issued to-day says that there was a marked recrudescence of activity in the air over Lorraine and

King to-day decorated the commander and other members of the crew of the submarine Salmon, which last week carried out one of the most brilliant submarine exploits of this war and the last.

H.K. Commander

Lieut.-Commander E. O. B. Bick-Station, serving in H.M.S. Odin, has been awarded the Distinguished Bervice Order and promoted to the rank

It will be recalled that the Salmon

.. The Christmas pudding made at the Hongkong Hotel weighs

eggs, 45 lbs. of raisins, 26 lbs. of cuttery and 7,000 plates will be used. currants, 21 lbs. of lemon skin, At the three special dinners on Christmas, Boxing Day and New 80 lbs. of white bread crumbs, Year's Eve it is expected 2,600 dinners "In my view, he may be getting bottles of rum and 30 lbs. of suct. Soviet a more or less tack entente be served, 45 gallons of turtle soup, which assures him either the bene- 710 lbs. of sole, 235 lbs. of Argentine volent neutrality of Russia, in the fillet beef, 320 lbs. 7of Australian event of a conflict, or even its com- | turkey, 445 lbs. saddle of New Zealand lamb, 450 chicken squab, and

of food is the tall Swiss chef, such celebrities as the Duke of

Windsor, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Pairbanks and a host of others. Leopold served his apprenticeship at the famous Grand Hotel, Giller, in Berne Overland, the family the winter and summer resorting After-

The scullery staff and washing 31/2 years he passed his Diploma of machines will work overtime as 948 PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, DEC. 21 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY REPORTED THAT RED PLANES, IN A BRIGHT BLUE SKY, ROARED IN THREE WAVES ALONG THE SOUTH COAST, STRAFED TWO TRAINS AND BOMBED THE PRINCIPAL CITIES INCLUDING THE HEL-SINGFORS HOSPITAL DISTRICT.

However, Finnish Army officials reported they marked Stalin's birthday by repulsing powerful new attacks on the Karelian Isthmus and pressing their counter-offensive on the east front and regaining some lost ground in the far north.

Officially, more than 30 bombs dropped within the city limits of Helsingfors, some of which damaged an emergency Red Cross station, the Nurses' Dormitery and a hospital building containing a children's play room, an operating room and several other structures in the hospital zone, most of which had been previously

AIR BATTLE OVER UTRECHT

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 (Reuter). - A hundred people in the streets watched an air battle fought over Utrecht to-day between Dutch and foreign planes. The nationality of the foreign planes is not yet

disclosed. foreign machines finally put out a smokescreen and disappeared.

London Has No Knowledge LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).--It is learned that the Air Ministry has no knowledge of the reported air baltle over Holland.

British Tributes To Capt. Langsdorff

REDEEMED HIMSELF

Suicide As Protest

-The British Press to-day de have made a valuable bombing raid. voted the bulk of its comments using the seven Soviet planes whose to the suicide of Captain Langs- fight the Finns. dorff, drawing conclusions from They bombed one Murmanskit as to Hitler's notion of sea

The "Times" pays tribute to Capt, Langsdorff as a seaman and says that it is a tragedy that such men to-day cannot serve soviets are trying to cut through to their country save in the livery of the Gulf of Bothnia, neutral corresa master, whom in their hearts they pondents have been able to verify

must despise. . The "Daily Telegraph" says that several days of fighting, Capt. Langadorff has proved that he At one place, they saw the remains redeemed himself.

less fishing craft by Nazi planes, the of Soviet troops were too numerous impossible. paper says that this is an equal tri- to count, neutral observers report. bute to Hitler's methods. Slaughter of this kind is not an

operation of war but ruthless ter-All the worst tactics of the old German Reich have been taken over by litter as a going concern. The "News Chronicle" says that Langsdorff's suicide must be read not only as a protest by the Graf Spec's commander himself but from the whole German Navy against a declsion which once again has brought the name of Germany into contempt

Few Lines Obituary

before the world,

BERLIN. Dec. 21 (Reuter),-German newspapers give only a levlines to the death of Capt. Lungsdorff, although two weeks ago he was being hailed as a great naval victor. The main reference to his suicide! : PLEASE To Turn Page 4.

evacuated. Officials said they had not been informed of reports that several of the raiders had been brought the Russian airmen swooped down on down, but said two persons had machine-gun fire been killed in Helsingfors, and

three were killed elsewhere. Five bombs were dropped in one small village near the capital and six more in another small village nearby. Two separate raids occur During the last of four alarms. Helsingfors and its suburbs.

but no bombs fell. One bomb in Helsingfors pierced three floors of a five story dwelling Fifteen houses were set aftre and

ten demolished at Abo, while two attacks continued. were set offre at Tammerfors, both places on the south coast. It is feared the casualties were high in both towns

Ten bombs were dropped on Hangoe Island; 12 on the hills or in the river-ground Provo and 12 in the nearby town of Lappuvik.

Cold Aids Finns

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).

singfors. The cold weather is being maintained and the Finns, who are better equipped to meet it, hope that the temperature will drop even lower. especially as it is reported that most of the Soviet troops come from central and southern Russia.

54 Degrees Of Frost

In the Far North, it is not so cold Of Whole Nazi Navy as on the previous day when 54 degrees of frost was experienced.

It has stopped snowing. LONDON. Dec. 21 (Reuter). In this area, the Finns claim to

Leningrad Rallway, the main route of supply to the Russians on the

Finnish Victory Verified On the central front, where the tary correspondent. reports of a big Finnish victory after

feared nothing but dishonour... He of a Russian camp, which was wiped could not endure the ignominy out on Tuesday night when the Finns which Hitler imposed on him and he came through the forests and down the slopes on their skls, and picked off the Soviets as they stood there. It was so cold that none of the Discussing the attacks on defence- wounded survived. The frozen bodies land operations in the heavy snow. The United States Lines will retain

Hospitals Bombed

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 21 (Reu- the spring.

Thirty high-explosive bombs were dropped by 12 planes. have been shot down.

There were very few cosunities. Bombs were also dropped near a military hospital and a Red Cross dressing station.

South Coast Towns Raided

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 21 (Reuter). -Soviet warplanes raided towns all -It is officially amounced that the along Finland's, south coast, from Government has "deemed it opporhas come not from the usual official to Abo. 100 miles west of the capital, appoint naval attaches to the Legadropping about 60 bombs. 30 of tions in London and Berlin.

machine-gun fire. Two people were reported killed and two wounded. A second train was similarly attacked but there were no casualtics.

which were rained on Helsingfors

Returning from Helsingfors to Abo.

Two separate raids occurred at planes were heard over the capital When the Orthopaedic Hospital rail stations. All trains were stopped was hit, an operation was in progress. When the Orthopaedic Hospital

Karclian Isthmus Fighting HELSINGFORS, Dec. 21 (Reuter). --- A communique issued to-day states that in the Karelian Isthmus enemy

Russians have suffered many losses and have made no progress. Eight Soviet tanks were destroyed.

The Finns bombarded Russian rearguard detachments, inflicting heavy On the north-east front, the Finnish advance towards Salla has continued.

Enemy aircraft continued their attacks yesterday, mostly being re-The Finns brought down six planes

Soviet planes to-day raided Hel- but 23 civilians, including women and children, were killed. Telephones Discontinued

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .--Telephonic communication with Helsingfors was completely cut this afternoon.

RUSSIA'S BLUNDER

Committed To A Losing War SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). --Events are proving that herself to a major campaign in Finland, states "Reuter's" mili-

The invasion was apparently conceived by the Soviet Staff as already owing to the inadequacy | day. of initial preparations.

Many of the tanks which fell into the hands of the Finns have run completely out of fuel. aid of the Finns and both sides find

Delay Will Aid Finns The "wasp walst" drive towards the Gulf of Bothnia seems likely to be held up until the snows melt in

ter) .-- It is now learned that three. The operation against the Mannerhospitals were hit in the raid this heim Line is likely to be spasmodic, afternoth, namely the Orthopaedic, while in the extreme north, owing to Sisters of Mercy and the Blind the intense cold, it is unlikely that there will be any further develop-

Delay will be in Finland's favour. Reinforcements in money and Two of these planes are reported to material at least will be forthcoming and some proportion of her troops may be able to rest and re-organise.

Danish Diplomatic

Appointments COPENHAGEN Dec. 21 (Reuter).

Remarkable Revelations Of Nazi War Guilt In Yellow Paper

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for the New Edition

PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter) - An official Yellow Book dealing with international to-day.

ly the Munich agreement and its application; the Franco-German declaration on December 6; the disappearance of Czecho-Slovakia; the German-Polish crisis; the Danzig affair and the international crisis.

French Peace Efforts The book emphasises the unceasing efforts of French diplomacy for pence and to warn Germany of the risks of the German policy. The preface consists of a list of a number of German pledges all sub-

sequently broken. This was headed "Words Honour." The book also describes the French peace efforts and describes inter alia how the French Ambassador, M. Coulondre, on February 25 gave Elitler his word of honour as a soldier

aid if allacked. Hitler's Refusal Later M. Coulondre brought Hitler a personal letter from M. Daladier

that France would come to Poland's

and in the course of a remarkable interview attempted to persuade Hitler to accept a peaceful settlement in Poland. Hitler refused and confirmed the

refusal in writing. The book also describes how Count Ciano on August 31 proposed a general conference. Poland agreed but the German wireless that evening announced

Rapprochement Anticipated

One of the most interesting documents is the report of M. Coulondre on May 7. Revealing the prospect of a Russo-German understanding the report says: "If the Fuchrer's intention is real-

ly to attempt a rapprochement with the Soviet, there is the question of how he intends to exploit this new advantages in three different ways.

pilcity in the partition of Poland. "Secondly, by exercising, by the for the sweets 14 bottles of cherry

mere threat of rapprochement, pres- brandy will be used. sure at the same time on Japan and PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Decorated LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter),-The

have renewed their patrol activitiond, the commanding officer, who was formerly attached to the China

of Commander. first sank a U-boat and then for-No attempt is made to seize new pedoed two German cruisers, the

> See Back Page For Further Late News

424 lbs., or as much as three average men! Its recipe is as follows: 260 pieces of silver plate, 9.800 pieces of

10 lbs. of. flour, six bottles of will be served. spice, six bottles of brandy, four | Supervising these vast quantities For the special dinner on Sunday Leopold Gaddi, who has personally Firstly, by concluding with the night 900 Palestine grape-fruits will attended to the epicurean wants of

machines will work overtime; as 948

Borgu, 30 miles east of Helsingfors, tune in the present circumstances" to

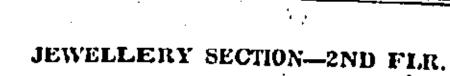
and Penang in addition to the ports

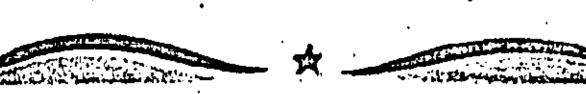
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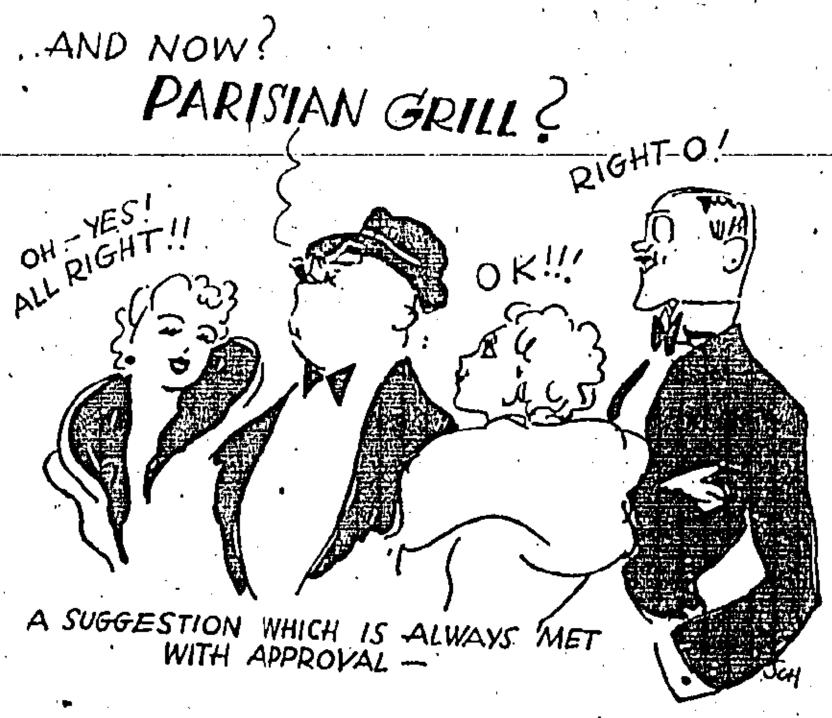
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LACK OF PETROL PARALYSES

DUTCH-GERMAN FRONTIER.—Germany is paralyzed by lack of petrol. The shortage grows more serious daily, and experts have told Hitler that unless supplies are quickly found defeat will be inevitable and swift if war begins on a large scale.

This information was given my to-day by a neutral oil official intimately associated with Germany. He has just returned from a visit there where he had interviews with leaders of all the defence forces, says a Correspondent.

He showed me figures which prove that Germany's liuge mechanised army is almost immobilised by a rationing scheme. Large numbers of bombers are grounded.

"When the campaign really starts," said my informant, "Germany will be without petrol in two months." The mechanised army is using four times as much fuel as was

calculated, and, owing to action of the British Navy, the submarine fleet is using twice as much as was counted on. This-not humanitarianism-is the reason for our immunity from large scale air attacks on cities.

No supplies from the Polish olifields can be expected for at least twelve months, owing to the destruction by retreating Polish troops. No great help can be expected from Russla. Even with the Allies playing a waiting game, Germany is using twice as much petrol as in peacetime and is receiving only

Ports Censorship

one-third of her usual supplies.

(By A Correspondent)

A CHANNEL PORT. THERE have been bitter complaints by travellers about the seizure at British of newspapers and by Customs authorities.

The strangest fact of all is that the seized literature is sent to the Martin Freud, one of his sons, says a Chief Censor at Liverpool, of all "Daily Mail" Reporter.

Mr. H., N. Robertson, of Wrotham, Kent, in the "Times", describes what happened as he crossed the Channel of it. to France and returned.

ordinary 7s. 6d English novel, pub-lished in London and purchased there some weeks ago. This contraband was eagerly seized upon, to be forwarded, I was informed, to the Chief Censor, at Liverpoot, of whom any inquiries might be made."

Typescript Overlooked

His brief-case, containing eight or nine pounds of typewritten documents, was overlooked. He complains that "not even P. G. Wodehouse nor, indeed, the Book itself is exempt from such blind and pompous folly of inflated functionaries."

I watched the arrival here of Channel boat and the Customs examination. I interviewed a dozen or more of the 20 or 30 passengers. From none could I extract complaints about the seizure of their books or 21, he bequeathed the royalties on his

On the other hand, I have heard of the seizure of a foreign student's textbooks, which were sent to the Chief Censor at Liverpool, who by all accounts must be accumulating a vast store of modern English fiction.

Hongkong Union Church

Counts must be accumulating a vast store of modern English fiction.

On Sunday Night

There—have—been—some—strange anomalies. The sale of English newspapers on the boats leaving here has now been stopped, though they can be bought in French towns.

No official comment could be given, nor any explanation of why piles of literature are being sent to Liverpool. But I gather that greater discretion is now allowed to examiners to pass he light reading of some British subjects.

through his body.

Large audiences watch him as flames shoot from the tips of his fingers. He holds a stick in his right hand which is burnt to a cinder.

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PROFESSOR Sigmund Freud, world-famous founder of analysis—whom the Nazis gloated over as a "broken, bankrupt Jew" when he sought refuge in England last year-tricked them of a fortune. It is announced that he had left

The story was told me by Dr. Jean "They thought they had got all my father's fortune," he said, "but they were wrong. They stole about half

"But the other half?-imy father On the return voyage Customs managed to keep that out of their officials discovered in his suitcase "an crutches; he was too elever. "Family Secret"

"I cannot tell you exactly how he did it or where the money was hidden. It is a family secret. But one day, perhaps, I may tell it, and it will make an interesting story." I understand that Freud spent his last days writing a scathing exposure of Nazi persecution founded on his

personal experiences in Vienna. England gave refuge to the brilliant 83-years-old scientist until he dled peacefully in September at his home at Maresfield-gardens, Hamp-

stend, N.W. Freud made a family will with no bequests to any scientific institutions. To his daughter. Anna, he left his collection of antiques and books on MARINA HOUSE psychology and psycho-analysis, and copyrights.

SERVICE OF CAROLS On_Sunday_Night_

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He Lives On

Lightning

Irving A. Moon, of San Francisco, has the world's strangest Sunday job.
Every Sunday morning he walks through the city to the grounds where the £10,000,000 Golden Gate International Exposition is being hold through his body.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME fingers. He holds a stick in his right hand which is burnt to a cinder.

The theme of Irving's show is "Sermons from Science."

P.S.—Irving used to do it every day. But it got too much for him.

A Christmas programme in scriptural reading and singing will be given by the Bethel Mission in the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, at 7 p.m. to-night. No charge, for admission will be made.

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Nell Gwynne Relics

THE receipt for the garters which encircled the limbs which enchanted a King-it sounds like the House that Jack Built, but it is actually a lot in the sale Sotheby's held on December 20 of the Crofton Croker Collection of Nell Gwynne relics.

Many of the lots are pictures of the great courtesan Several show Nell with a lamb, some with her children. There were also pictures of Nell's rivals in the affections of the King-Barbara Villier Castlemaine, Duchess of Cleveland (spelled Cleaveland) and Louise (spelled Louize) de Queroualle, "Dulchesse" of Ports-

£5,000 PENSION The rest of the collection consists of documents; a warrant to pay Nell one quarter's pension—£1,250—she one quarters pension—Lipso-life
drew £5,000 a year—signed by
Clarendon; a warrant to pay £250
to her out of excise money; a receipt
made, out to her for a miniature of
Charles II; a bill signed and receipted by her; bills for clothes, for a Sedan chair, a bed and other furniture; a receipt for £10 for painting and gilding her charlot; and, of course, the receipt for the 12s, pair of rich embroidered garlers.

Tiniest Tube Exhibited

NEW YORK (U.P.)-The world's tiniest metal tube-with an outside diameter of 20/10,000 of un inch and an inside diameter of 7/10,000 of an inch—is on display at the New York World's Fair. The tube is made of pure nickel.

BEHIND THE NEWS

FINDS THAT STALIN IS HITLER WORSE THAN OLIVER TWIST!

Stalin, not content with getting his strategic positions in the Baltic, is now prossing Hitler for preferential rights of passage through the Kiel Canal to the North Sea.

Reason given is that indiscriminate sowing of Nazi mines in the Kattegat is endangering Soviet ships. Real reason ---Stalin now sees his chance to take the first step in making Kiel an international waterway providing a cheap outlet for Russian Baltic trade.

This demand is one reason for the furore now going on behind closed doors in the Wilhelmstrasse. Admiral Raeder, Navy Chief, and his staff are revolting.

Ex-King Alfonso has at last made friends with General Franco and his Falange (Fascist) Government for the sake of his son Prince Juan. Franco

has accepted his recognition because internal troubles in Spain are becoming threatening.

Franco recently instructed his Ambassador in Italy to offer a "test invitation" to Alfonso to attend a celebration in Rome to Primo de Rivera, Falango Party founder. Alfonso accepted.

Afterwards he met the Spanish Embassy staff, Count Ciano, and the leaders of the Italian Fascist Party. Prince Juan was present. Franco intends to revive the Monarchy if conditions in Spain reach a state that make it necessary.

At the request of Count Czaky, Hungary's Minister in Moscow has asked for an explanation of the concentration of Russian troops on her Ruthenian frontier. The reply was that Russia intended to prevent German plans against Rumania from maturing.

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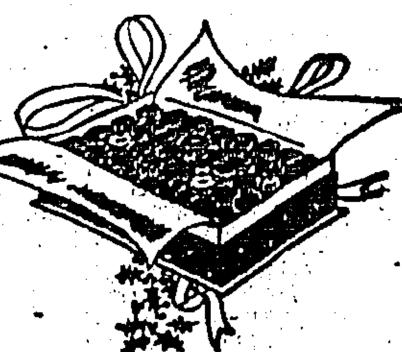
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Americanisms

To the Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir.—In his Castigation of local 'newspapers' alleged'use of Americanlisms, your correspondent "Briton" makes use of the phrase "what-haveyou"!--Surely an Americanism ... there ever was one.

I suggest that "Briton" might, with advantage, take a minute or two from his newspaper reading and look up Luke VI Verses 41 and 42.

ALSO A "LIMEY".

Sir.-With reference to your explanation concerning the use of the word "Billion," I wonder how you explain the expression "Milliard," which is commonly used on the Continent of Europe, not only in France, from which this word probably also originates, when one wishes to denominate one thousand millions.

Perhaps other readers would be "ALL MIXED UP."

(Both "Billion" and "Milliard" are derived from France, where they are synonymic for thousand million. I should be explained that the archale meaning of "Billion" in France was the meaning to which England has adhered-one million million; France now adheres to the more modern meaning of thousand million. "Mil Hard" is derived from the metric prefix "mille"—one thousand.—Ed).

DOCKERS CHEER THE URSULA

Gallant Men Given -Special - Leave ---

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).— Dockyard workers cheered and naval Nazi sources but from the High Comratings lined the rails of a submarine mand of the German Navy. supply ship to give a tremendous welcome to the submarine, Ursula, when she sailed into harbour after her great feat of sinking a German cruiser of the Koln class at the mouth dance with the traditions of the of the River Elbe,

After the Ursula had docked and the bearded members of her crew had posed for newsreel cameramen. the news came that all had been granted special Christmas leave in reserve in reporting the scuttling of recognition of their service. Within a few hours, all had caught

trains to their homes.



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T. H. KING. Commissioner of Police. 22nd December, 1939. Hong Kong.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th December, 1939. (Christmas Holidays). Hongkong, 21st December, 1939.

DRAMATIC RESCUE

Swedes Sayed In Ocean Gale

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter) between British planes and a Cross. destroyer saved six survivors of a torpedoed Swedish ship in the North Sea was told in London

An R.A.F. plane on coastal patrol sighted a small craft with six Swedes on it. It immediately signalled the news to its base and another plane was sent out to keep in contact with also directed the Quarantine Stations

The Admiralty meanwhile sent out destroyer.

Thanks to a flerce gale blowing at the time, the raft was driven far from its original position and the rescue pinne had to carry out a wide scarch for it.

Guided by flares, the destroyer picked the men up after steaming full speed for 100 miles or so.

REDEEMED HIMSELF

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In a statement, the High Command said that Capt. Langsdorff did not wish to survive the sinking of hi

ship and took his decision in accor-Officers' Corps, to which he had belonged for almost three decades.

"The Navy understands and esteems his action." the statement concluded. The Nazi Press also shows great

the Columbus. British Captain At Funeral

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (Reuter) -Among those attending the funeral of Captain Langsdorff this afternoon was Captain Pottinger, of the British steamer Ashlea, who was one of the Graf Spee's prisoners. The British Mission to Seamers

sent a wreath. It is now learned that on Tuesday, Captain Langsdorff had a long talk with his officers: Certain remarks he then made, together with the fact that he had distributed his personal effects as keepsakes, suggested that he had sulcide in mind,

Many Argentine newspapers take the view that Capt, Langsdorff's suicide was a protest against Hitler's order to scuttle his ship while, she was still capable of doing some dam-

Hitler Criticised SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21. (UP).-There are persistent but unconfirmed rumours here that Captain Langsdorff's last letter to the German Einbassy strongly criticised Hitler's order to sink the Admiral Graf Spee instead of facing the enemy,

the contents of the letter known to the public and has dealed the rum-

Argentina has accorded the deceased Captain a hero's honours. The Argentine Navy provided a guard of honour and a battallon of marines were detailed to perform full military honours at the burial service. The coffin was lowered covered with Nowers.

Another Possibility LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—The scuttling policy is possibly also due to an expectation that Germany's methods may again bring neutrals into the war against her. Uruguny might justifiably seize the interned merchantships to compensate for the damage done by the | Ministry of Food will purchase from Harbour,

safest place for them.

5,500 TRAINS FOR TROOPS AND MUNITIONS

Friday,

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .-- A new type of railway waggen called "lowfit waggon" has been developed for the transport of gas cylinders for the balloon barrage.

Lorries with these cylinders are a familiar sight on Britain's roads to-day and they will now be able to run directly on to waggons, saving a great deal of loading and unloading.

It was learned to-day that 5,500 special troop and munition trains were run by the British railways during the first three months of the

TO FIGHT TYPHUS IN FINLAND

Roosevelt Appoints. Two Experts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 has ordered two United States Public Health experts of German planes over Belgium. home. to direct and aid in the fight against typhus in foreign planes which flew over Papa--. The rest was blotted out Finland.

Paris, and Senior Surgeon Vance B. Murray, who is in Berlin to proceed to Finland and to co--The story of how co-operation operate with the American Red

Years Of Experience

Both men are experts in the prevention treatment of typhus. Dr., Spencer has had 20 years of experi- Soviet Press contained no news of ence both here and in Europe, while the operations in Finland to-day but Dr. Murray has had long experience devoted large tracts of space to in the Philippines and Japan. He Stalin's 60th birthday, at Shanghal Alaska and at South American ports.

Typical Of Nazis

Polish Professors Duped, Maltreated

-SPECIAL-TO-THE-"TELEGRAPH"---

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—The Palace," the camp in England of the pare the same menu and wines as had PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—Fur-Polish Ambassador has received re-Canadian Expeditionary Force, Mr. been set for the banquet extended to ther details of how the Germans solutions from most British univer- Leslie Hore-Belisha spoke warmly of King George VI on his visit to Paris. were bluffed into scuttling the Graf sities, including Oxford, Cambridge the discipline and efficiency of the The same table decorations, re- Spee were given by a high French and St. Andrew's, expressing in Canadian troops. dignation at the German treatment "When one sees these men one has were reproduced and the seene of the of the professorial staff of Cracow no doubt about the result of the war," dinner the famous Hall of Mirrors bluff which succeeded magnificently. University and sympathy with the said the War Minister.

peoples of Finland. professors attended a conference to has ever crossed the ocean." hear a German professor explain the German attitude.

A number of lorries were already waiting at the front of the Univer- We Can Even Beat The Nazis

The whole teaching staff; including many septuagenarians, were arrested, severely man-handled and sent to a concentration camp in Germany.

REMARKABLE REVELATIONS OF NAZI WAR GUILT IN YELLOW PAPER

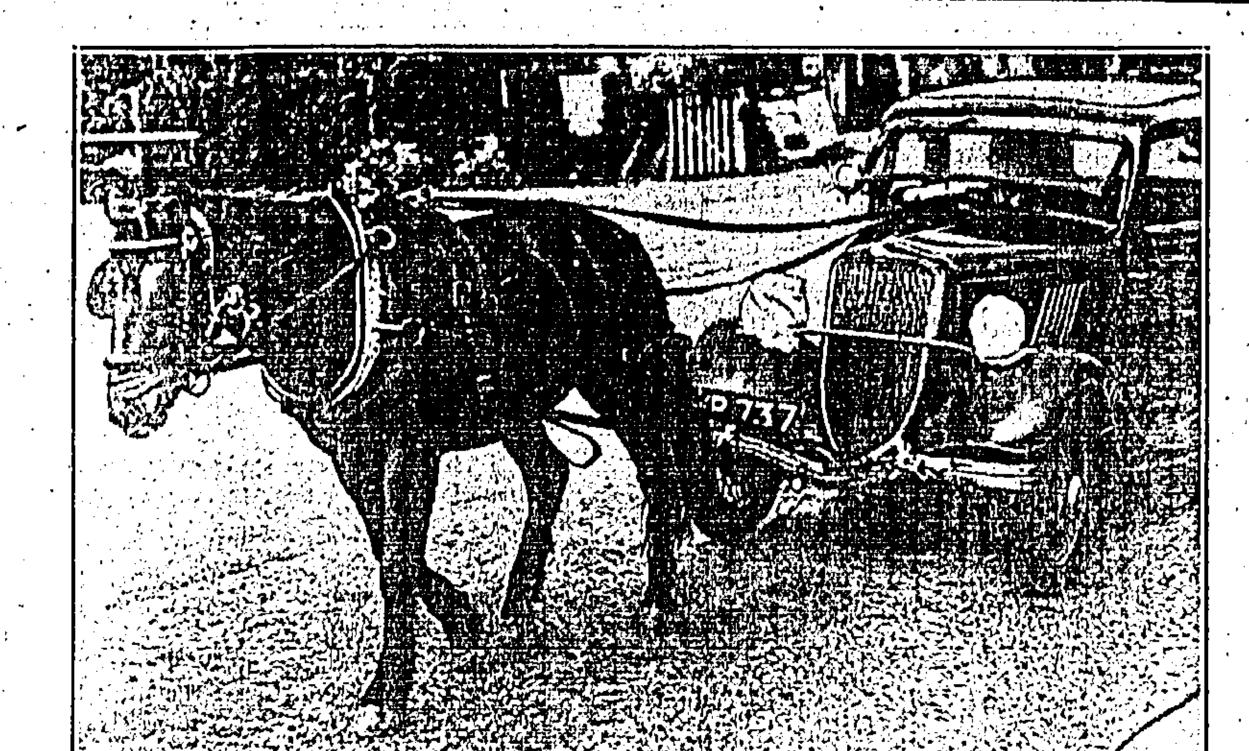
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Poland. It was intended to induce the former to sign a military alliance and the latter to agree to the concesslons demanded, Diplomatic Manocuvre

"Thirdly, by inducing the Western Powers, threatened with German and Russian collusion, to accept certain Soviet demands to which Poland and Rumania would be opposed and thus spoil the Allies' hand." Declaring it uncertain whicher Hitler was planning a real understanding with the Soviet or merely The Embassy has declined to make in diplomatic manoeuvre, M. Coulondre said that he was inclined to support the latter hypothesis because in his own view and that of his party, it was difficult for Hitler to enter a collusion with the Soviet while completely neglecting the fact that not only his internal policy but also the National Socialists' policy was built up upon anti-Bols nevist

Bacon Orders For Canada

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter),-The scuttled Graf Spee at Montevideo | Canada an average weekly supply of £5,000,000 of bacon and ham, ac-.The sea-bottom, therefore, is the jeording to an agreement reached by English and Canadian authorities.



With gasoline rationing in force in England, a greengrocer in Westwood still operates his delivery car, but he impresses Old Dobbin into service as the motive power. Note the shaded headlights, as a blackout measure. Picture passed by British consor.

Nazis Over Belgium

Government Lodge A Protest

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, Dec. 21 (Reuter) (UP) .- President Roosevelt | The Government has protested | to Germany against the flights letter which he had storted to write to German-occupied Poland. It is officially stated that Belginn fighters and A.A. batteries drove off various parts of the country to-day. The encounters occurred in the · He has directed Senior Sur-provinces of Luxembourg and Liege, geon H. A. Spencer who is in while at Bruges a German plane, hundreds of books and pamphlets South Tyroleans, which was engaged by a Belgian written by and about Stalin, whose patrol, opened fire without effect.

Stalin's 60th Birthday

Press Waxes Poetical MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-The

They grow quite poetic about him. speaking in lyrical terms of his "wisdom, ability and lovableness," It is interesting to note in connection with the decoration of the Order of Lenin, the highest order in Soviet Russia which has been bestowed on Stalin, that the last recipient was the Nazi Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop,

HORE-BELISHA'S WARM PRAISE

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).— On one occasion Leopold was Following his visit to "Hore Belisha asked at the Hongkong Hotel to pre-

"I think they are quite unbeatable, mirrors about the dining room It is stated that Cracow University I don't think any finer body of men

STORY OF AWFUL **CARNAGE**

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"They fried to dig in with their bare hands, but could not break the frazen surface. "One lies where he fell, his hands bleeding and discolouring the snow, and a bullet through his head.

"Dear Papa---" "His childish scrawl began: 'Déar

"Among all these bodies were spread in indescribable confusion available only for a small number of birthday to-day many of his soldiers

will never celebrate.

"I talked to one Russian prisoner others died of cold and hunger. "He was exhausted and the Fin- is published to-day, nish officer who captured him spared

hands in the air." CHRISTMAS PUDDING AS HEAVY AS THREE MEN

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Swiss Hotel Association examination and was appointed to the Grand Grand Grand Spee Was Hotel at Assuan, Egypt. From there he returned to the Burgenstock Hotel in Switzerland where he passed special examinations relating to the cold storage of foods. He first came to China in 1930 with the Hongkong

and Shanghal Hotels. presenting the Lake at Versatles naval authority.

was also copied by placing huge This dinner given by a Hongkong walting outside.

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—A special commentary states

that the meteorological conditions at this season give Britain and

France a considerable advantage over Germany.

Information is gathered from North weather.

tion in England and France, but Ger- | guarded secret.

resident for a party of 30 cost \$3,000.

and the British capital ships were far away." At Weather Forecasting!

New All-India Congress Edict

The prevailing winds and the bulk many also depends on the latter areas of our weather come from the west. for knowledge of her own coming Working Committee of the All-India National Congress has decided that America, west coast of Ireland and | The Air Ministry, therefore, on the Congress members should continue to sometimes from the Atlantic, and outbreak of war, cancelled the usual abstain from atlending the Central also from and and balloon observa- forecasts and weather became a Legislature except so for as this is necessary to retain Party seats.

Disappointed Germans

overwhelmed by the sudden Finnish To Be Sent From South Tyrol To Poland

.BERLIN, Dec. 21 (Reuter). -- The Germans who are being reputriated from South Tyrol are reported to be bitterly disappointed at the news "From one of his pockets I took a that most of them are to be sent

This information was given to a number of repairiates on their arrival at Innsbruck to-day by the local Nazi

North Tyrol, he told them, will be

Italian Offer To Nazis

ROME, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—Germans Japan and Shanghai Dec. 23, for himself in a forest for three offered the choice of German citizen- Shanghal and Amoy Dec. 23, days. He was the only survivor ship and repatriation, or continued of a detail of twenty men. The Italian citizenship under an Italo-German agreement, the text of which

him the necessity of holding his 31.

yellow for Germany. Himmiler for Germany and Signor Japan and Shanghai Dec. 26, terior, for Italy,

Bluffed

New Revelation By Naval Authority

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

He declares that it "was a glorious Japan. "At the time the Graf Spee sank there were only two small cruisers Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu "The Cumberland had not arrived

This authoritative statement makes clear that the battleship Dunkerque also was not outside Montevideo.

WARDHA, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—The



Because it has been estimated one gram of radium scattered by a bomb might kill 100,-000 persons, London's radium has been stored in a 50-foot well in the Thames river bed, under Wostminster Hospital. Here nurses lend a hand at digging. Machinery is shown that bores, the 50-foot hele in the ground into which radium was let down.

POST OFFICE

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS On Monday, the 25th December,

and Tuesday, the 26th December the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:-

Monday, 25th December General Post Office 8 a.m., to 10 a.m.; Kowloon Central Post Office B a.m. to 10 a.m.; Shungwan Branch Post Office 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Tuesday, 26th December G. P. O. 8 a.m. to Noon; K. P. O. 8 a.m. to Noon; Sheungwan 8 s.m. lo 10 a.m.

All other Branch Post Offices and Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays, There will be one collection from the pillar boxes each day as on Sundays and one delivery of registered

and ordinary correspondence at 10-a.m. on Monday, the 25th and at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, the 26th.
The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tal Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day at 11 a.m.

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are closed at 5 p.m. INWARD MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways. Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 15th Dec. Dec. 22, U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco date, 22nd Nov.) Dec. 22. Austrolia and ManilaDec. 22. London and Straits Dec. 22. Calcutta and Straits Dec. 23. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, 16th Dec.

Different coloured voting papers Shanghai and Amoy Dec. 24. Straits Dec. 25. The agreement was signed by Herr | Calcutta and Straits Dec. 28, Guidi, Under-Secretary for the In- Japan, Shanghal and Formosa. vice"-Paris date, 20th December, Japan and Shanghal Dec. 27

> OUTWARD MAILS Friday, Dec. 22 Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island-due Thurs--day-Island, 4th January 1940 • G.P.O.

and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Alrways Direct Service"-due San Francisco, 29th December. K.P.O. Reg. Dec. 22, 5 p.m. Ord.Dec. 22, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. Dec. 22, 5 p.m. Ord.Dec. 23, 7.30 n.m. Fort Bayard 10.30 a.m. Direct Service"-due London 31st. December.

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Ord.,Dec. 23, 5.30 p.m. Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples-due Naples, 17th January 1940.

... G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Dec. 23, 5 p.m. Ord.,Dec. 23, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 24 Amoy and Shanghal a.m. Fort Bayard and Tourane a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 26 Batavia and Sourabaya ... 9.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marsellies - due Marsellies, 24th January 1040 G.P.O. and K.P.O.

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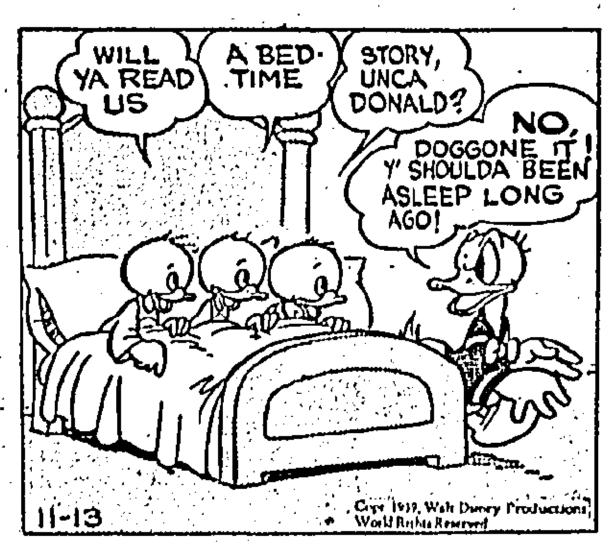
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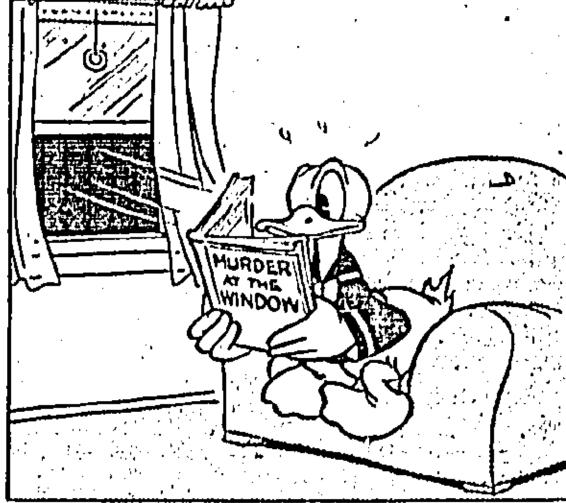
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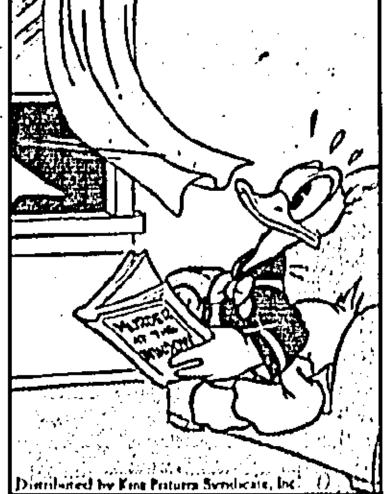
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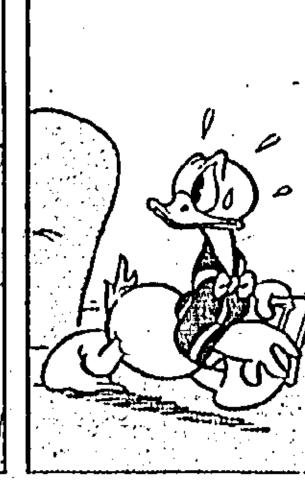
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Keep all flags, paper streamers, well clear of open lights and electric fuses. DON'T--Make any change at all in elec-

tric wiring except under the direction of an electrician or competent person: Give highly painted toys or those with sharp edges to very young children-who may put them gtraight into their mouths;

Use celluloid for any decorative purpose-it's highly inflammable. Leave paper streamers hanging or lying about after the party is

PHILIPPINE FLOODS

cut off following the typhoon and it, go to my library and look up floods of the week-end. Authorities Equator' in the encyclopaedia or fear epidemics and famine. Some 'Kingdom' in an anthology of, quota-Isabella Province. The Postmas- pufling and come out pat with the left) was wild. I had my paper ter reported that several persons answer. were killed and that crop damage was enormous. The flood waters have not receded.—United Press.

easers Worse

By GUY RAMSEY

THE spate of Christmas games is upon us. know the kind of thing: "What was the maiden name of Mrs. David Copperfield?"-one given at the Liberal Party ball-or, "What murderer called his victim an egg?" which was set to the pupils of King William's College, Isle of Man, in their annual General Knowledge

Hitherto I have been able (more or less) to hold my own when my young nephew Roderick has returned to the bosom of his family for Christmas with a store of such teasers, specifically designed "to make Uncle Guy look an awful juggins."

For General Knowledge tests (which ought really to be called Special Knowledge tests) are really tests of other people's intelligence. When Roderick, helping himself to his fourth mince-pic, to the peril of his waistcoat,

buttons, splutters: ""Uncle, how long is the Equator?" or, worse, "Who said, 'My kingdom for a horse'? I find my eighrette case empty (I always keep my If not, write the number 1-unless

The Province of Cagayan is still eigarette ease empty when Roderick

Paying Methods

library) I am a bit of a whale at the discomfiture of uncles. using other people's intelligence.

But this term, Roderick's school know, but how intelligent they are. imperament or character.

To this end they have evolved system of intelligence tests. These have filled me with dread. No book of reference can help me as a game."

Young Roderick will mumble with his mouth full: "Brothers and sisters have I none, but that man's father is my father's son, Uncle. Who is

-Of Course

Or he will ask me to complete the a 21/2d, thing and gave a 6d.; and it next two of a series of figures that he got two coins in change; and if run: 1, 3, 7, 13, 21, . . .

He will ask me what is the opposite of "Not in," and crow disgustingly when I say testily: "'Out,' of sheets of a bridge pad, working it

along to the National Institute of "I know the answer. The customer Industrial Psychology, I glanced at the paper for 10-yearelds-and scored a superb 47 per

I inquired of the Vocational Guldance section what that inclicated: An American doctor says the inthey said that if I were 10 they would deligence declines after the age of advise me to go in for a manual job.

I tried the paper for eight-year-this Christmas at my club playing ance section what that inclicated; olds. This was one question:-

If the letters in the word NOR are in the same order as they are

in the alphabet, write the number which is less than 5 by the number of letters in the word AND. it is a Wednesday, in which case write 172.

So This Is Fair

I smoked three eighrettes. My tie 1.800 people are homeless at Ilagan, tions, and return ostentatiously was crooked, my hair (such as is checked. I had scored 95 per cent. -having taken 25 minutes for a ten-minute paper.

Chagrin (and, of course, mince-pie) Outraged, I telephoned to the reduce Roderick nearly to bursting Board of Education, asking if they point. For (with the aid of my encouraged this monstrous system for

"Most decidedly," they said. "Intelligence tests provide a new instruhas at last awakened (after 350 tles. It has, of course, its limitations. years of existence) to the theory (Psychologists co-ordinate the tests ment to measure a child's potentialithat it might be a good thing to with a case history and a personal flud out not how much its pupils interview.) It takes no account of

"Its great advantage is that it does not-'put-the-wind-up'-children, us-doordinary examinations. They treat it

A Came For Whom?

A game, forsooth! If I play it with Roderick, I fear I shall lose.

I knew it! Roderick has just emerged from his cab' with a dirty face and a dirty crack. He asked me: "If a man bought

one coin wasn't a 3d. bit. how did it

I thought to be prepared for I returned, smoking and smiling. Roderick's home-coming. I went "You can't eatch me." I smirked.

"Wrong again, Uncle Guy! One coin wasn't a 3d. bit—but the other coln was! Ha! ha!? -

contract. It's easier.

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AT THE

Woman Buys 6 Perfect Gifts

ping early, pressed my nose wool in brown. against the glass in an effort gifts for six people I love. It three times a day has made one want was not easy, for there such an embarrassment

choice. But now, after a lot of changes, I've got what I regard as the perfect list:

MOTHER likes things for the home. shade made of two pieces of transparent stuff with dried flowers wheat; or burley pressed between. An isin. diameter shade for standard lamp will cost \$8. Others are made to estimate.

I'VE done my window shop-|fur rug made of long pile alpaca

MY brother doesn't know it, but to find the ideal Christmas his habit of changing his suits about is to give him an umbrella with three of interchangeable handles, one of whangee, one of leather, and one of

> MY nwkward. Aunt, charming in herself, is apt to be difficult as regards gifts. I'd like to buy her a Slamese

ditten—three months old and house trained. It is pale cream and brown, and has the wickedest pair of eyes it has ever been my misfortune to see through glass.

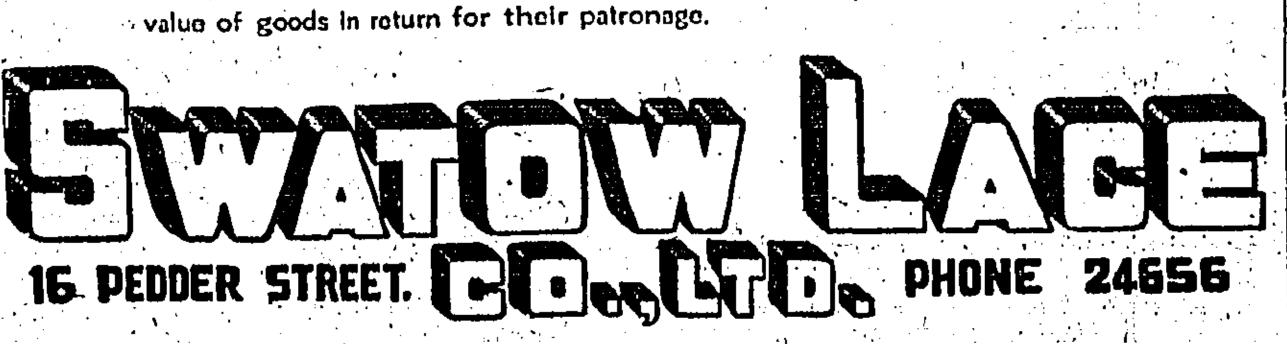
FOR my invourite girl friend, Elizabeth, mid-Victorian by inclination FOR father I'd like to buy some- these two months past. I want to buy thing to keep his feet warm in the a bracelet and matching necklet of three strands of pearls, mounted on I've got my eye on an imitation black velvet ending in tiny bows.

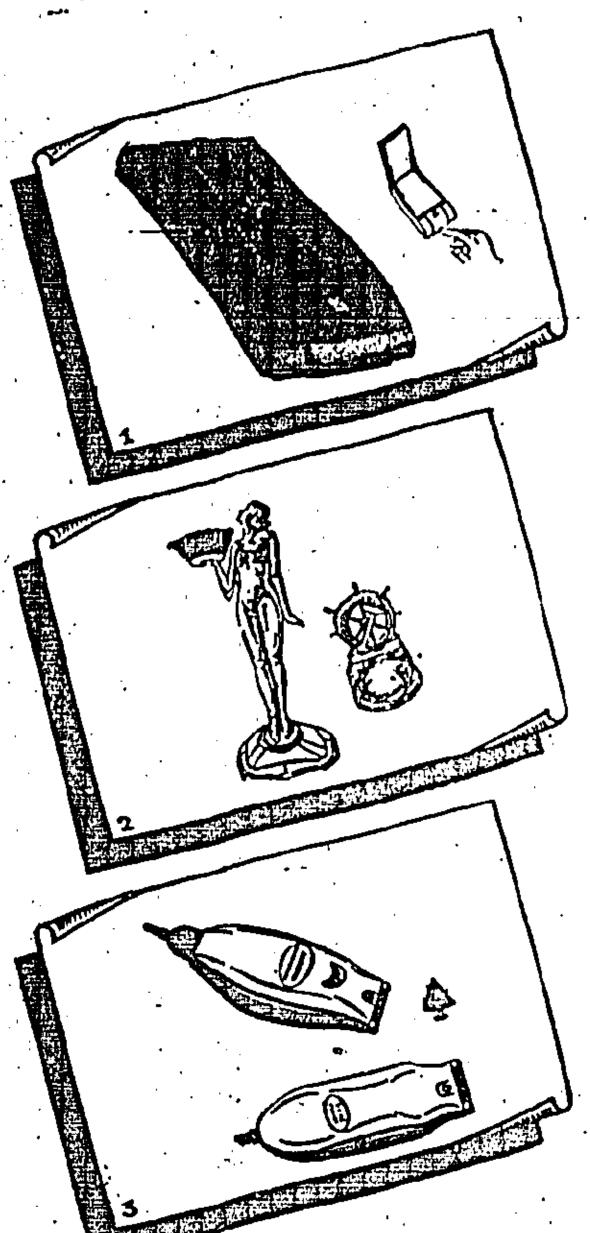
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was appropriately used in the chris- that has just been launched."

ed his toast to the Karuah with an construction, which embodied certain expression of profound admiration special features for which she would for the grand way in which Australia probably be noted. has rallied to the side of the Old Country in the present struggle.

ping caused by the wor."

Australia was making strenuous efforts to stimulate her own shipbuilding trade. This was a praise-worthy effort, but he wished to point out to Australia, in the most friendly spirit, that the balance of trade between her and the Colony was large-ly in Australia's favour, and that ly in Australia's favour, and that orders for ships, which could be Mr. Cock then presented Mrs. the North Eastern Marine Engineerbuilt of Australian steel, provided a Dodwell with a memento of the oc- ing Co. Ltd., Wallsend, consists of a suitable contribution for restoring casion in the form of a pair of set of triple-expansion reciprocating the trade balance and made for re- diamond and platinum ear-rings. ciprocity and goodwill.

"We are very grateful to the Newments in this respect."

representative in Hongkorng, and Act. supervisor of the Karuah's construcowned by the company.

The Karuah, a 1,200-ton steel "Though my company is small single-crew steamer being built for compared with some companies," he THE TRAINING TAKES the Newcastle and Hunter River continued, "It has had a long and Steamship Company Ltd., Australia, useful career. The first steamer to was launched at the dockyard of the ply between Sydney and Newcastle. THERE were only 28 candi-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Com- was the Sophia Jane, in 1931....The dates at the Law Society's prepany Ltd. yesterday afternoon. The dally service was started in 1839, and liminary examination in London

Directors of the Dock Company, and the service is still in demand and the has caused the reduction. a bottle of Australian champagne answer to that demand is the ship He said that he had every con-The Hon, Mr. S. H. Dodwell open- indence in the worthiness of the ship's

Australia's New Policy

"The prospects of renewed orders will not risk it with a war on. the eighth ship we have built for from Australia for vessels of small "In bad times the entry to the pro-Australian owners and is rather tonnage have undergone a complete fession in the past has always in-Australian owners and is rather tonnage have undergone a complete unusual in that she is constructed change since this ship was complete decreased. When times are good we almost entirely of Australian steel. menced," he added. "It is felt that there are more openings in commerce. With her launching we have safely the time is ripe to encourage the transferred from land to water 10,000 building of such vessels in Australia fession has been overcrowded. But tons of deadweight during this year....We have the facilities, both and the policy of the Government is that is true of every profession." as to labour and plant, to build 25,000 directed to this end. Encourage-I am very hopeful that it will not be long before our services are availed of and the Colony given the opportunity to play a useful part in the ment will be admitted free of duty. ling of small packages to or from No. | Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Vivid, Careplacement of the wastage in ship- Whereas formerly duty was levied 2 hold or the 'tween deck to the upper | pucine, Raspberry, Scarlet. on ships under 500 tons, this nolonger applies, so that a certain

Details of The Karuah

castle and Hunter River Steamship The Karuah is of the shelter deck boilers. Company for entrusting us with the type with an overall length of 242 building of the Karuah," he declared. ft., a moulded breadth of 39ft., and a "We realise that the Australian depth to the shelter deck of 24ft. coasting trade, like our own, calls She is built to Lloyd's highest class for exceptionally seaworthy vessels, and has been specially strengthened and we have every confidence that in excess of their requirements for the Karuah will meet all require- the particular trade in which she provided by Howden's fans. will be used and to conform to the Mr. C. W. J. Barker, the owners' latest requirements of the Board of Trade and Australian Navigation

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FIVE YEARS.

ceremony was performed by Mrs. S. | though there has been competition | last month. Normally there | | H. Dodwell, wife of the Chairman of from railway, road, and aeroplane, are from 75 to 100. The war

Parents whose sons may become liable to military service are dublous about paying the £80 duty for a stamp to article them to solicitors. In Law Society, said that, as well as the stamp duty, there is the premium which varies from £150 to £200 Then articles last five years.
Parents cannot look ahead to five un-

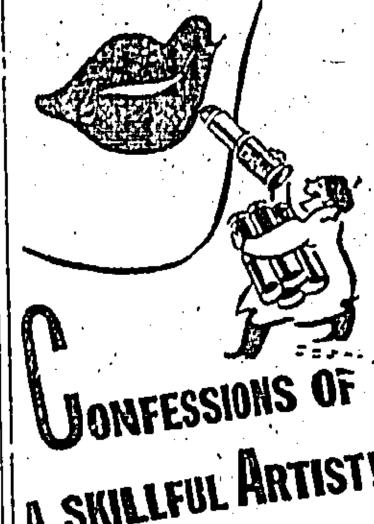
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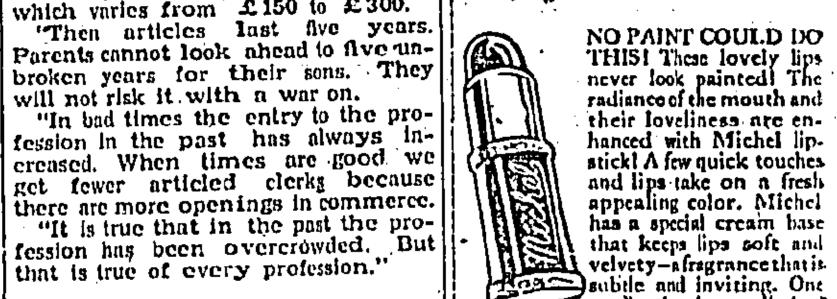
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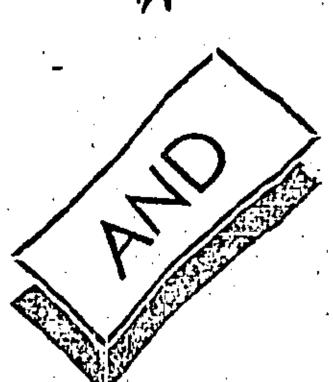
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THREE Merchant Service captains who outwitted U-boats on the high seas, an able seaman, and an obscure Indian mahout — elephant driver—in a Bengal jungle have been linked as heroes, in the pages of the London Gazette.

The three captains each received the Order of the British Empire—the first awards made to the Merchant Service in this war. They are:-

Capiain Thomas H. Farrar, of the Baharistan (5,479 tons), owned by the Strick Line, London.

Commander Edward T. Grayston, D.S.C., R.N.R. (retired), of the 8,457-ton Karamea (Shaw Savill and Albion Co., Ltd., London).

Captain Albert A. White, of the 4,803ton Stonepool (Sir R. Ropner and Co., West Hartlepool).

The able seaman is Frederick George Hayter, gunlayer of the Stonepool. He receives the Medal of the Order of the British Empire for a live-hour fight with a U-boat.

That is the award, too, which Alhman Sing Dhanwar, somewhere in Jalpaiguri, Bengal, will receive for his jungle exploit.

Here are the heroes' stories, as told by the London Gazette:—

Captain armed. She was suddenly attacked at dead Farrar of night by an enemy submarine at very short range, not far off shore near Land's

The U-boat fired from ahead of her, on her seaward bow, so that to escape she had to turn towards the

The master could not have been blamed for heaving to and abandoning ship. But he determined at | sist it, great risk to defy the enemy, and at once brought the gun flash

The submarine brought her search-light to bear, extinguished it, and continued firing. All shots fell very close, but by the bold decision and ready skill of her master, Baharistan made good her escape.

His ship was Commander not armed. She was chased for Grayston four hours the U-boat which sank the Bretagne [a 10,000ton French ship. The U-boat fired on her lifeboats, killing seven

·The--enemy-fired--at-least--thirty shells, many of which fell within a few feet of the Karamea's hull.

The master felt he could expect no quarter. He therefore made up

He was supported by the whole duty. erew in this courageous if reckless

His net of faith was justified in ship had sunk the British steamer the event, and saved his ship. near Barming, Kent, Commander student, who was working on the Grayston saids "Destroyers appeared steamer as a cabin boy during his after four hours, and the sub- vacation and who has now arrived at marine dived. I can't say if they his home at Hamilton from New sank it. We weren't hit in the chase York, where survivors of Blairlo--we only got a splinter."]

manned her gun in two ship's boats. White two minutes,

fifteenth shot may well have hit or from our captain, Mr. D. McAlpine, damaged the U-boat, whose thir- whether everything was all right and teenth or fourteenth shot holed the stood by until a boat was put into

By resolute and skilful action the master saved his ship. The discipline was excellent, and the gunlayer and gun's crew did very well. Last of all, the story of:-Mr. A. V. Pullan,

manager of a Bengal tea estate, went hunting with Ailuman Sing for a tigress that had

.The tigress ambushed the hunters. Their elephants bolted in panie, and Mr. Pullan and his mahout were thrown to the ground.

These stories of heroism from two and worse and may ultimately lead sides of the Empire, the seas and the to serious ulcers. By counteracting jungle, are linked in the London excess seld and preventing its formahas been graciously pleased . .

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Christmas Hospital

By I. T.

I'M spending my first Christmas in hospital. A memorable experience, and a surprisingly happy

There was little enough of the Christmas spirit about me when the ambulance whined at the door.
I avoided my mother's eyes and remembered that thousands of people have operations and don't dle, and thousands of people spend Christmas in hospital every year and manage to enjoy it. But it was a bad moment

pinned helpless in blankets and carried on a stretcher in the quict.



my Christmas , dinner. The nurses are having great fun transform. tramsforming the men's ward, which is near my

ten, minus

and looking

forward to

They are pinning "oak panelling" on the walls with drawing

Two small boys, Peter and Stewari, keep up a non-stop conversation on how to sidetrack Father Christmas into the hospital when he finds they are not at

Everybody is looking forward to seeing their faces when Doctor Santa Claus turns up. MY sister bought a clockwork Donald Duck for me from

a. pavement toy vendor. Nobody from the matron d ownwards has been

giggle at its indignant squawking. An old gentleman of seventy-six is in the next room to mine. He's had his operation and is doing

There's another of seventy and another of seventy-five. Imagine having operations at that age, all you healthy folk —and be thankful for your own sound bodies.

German People Want Peace Remark By Nazi **U-Boat Officer**

"The German people do not his mind to defy the enemy and at- want war., I don't want it myself. I am only carrying out my

This statement was made by a German submarine officer after his

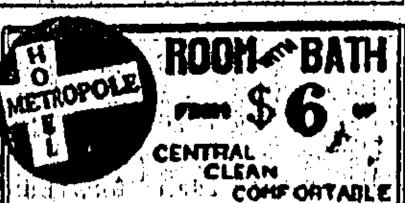
[At his home at East Farleigh, Ronald Farrell (19), a university gie were taken by the liner American On sighting a U- Shipper, said that after the ship was boat, the Stonepool sunk the submarine circled round

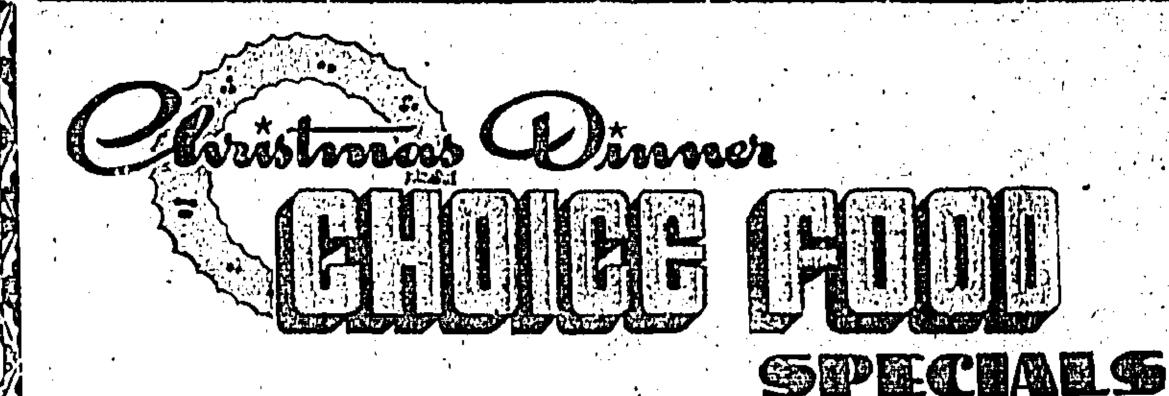
"An officer who looked like a chief and exchanged shot mate asked us if we had any wounded or sick on board our boat The shooting was good, and the and if we had food. He inquired Stonepool two feet above the water- ship-shape as it had shipped some water. He gave us two stone bottles of gin and a large carton of cigarettes. I have half a packet of those clgarettes still, and I'm keeping them as a souvenir.
"I noliced that the submarine crew

seemed to be all young men about thirty years of age or less." Quick Relief for

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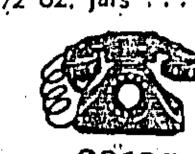
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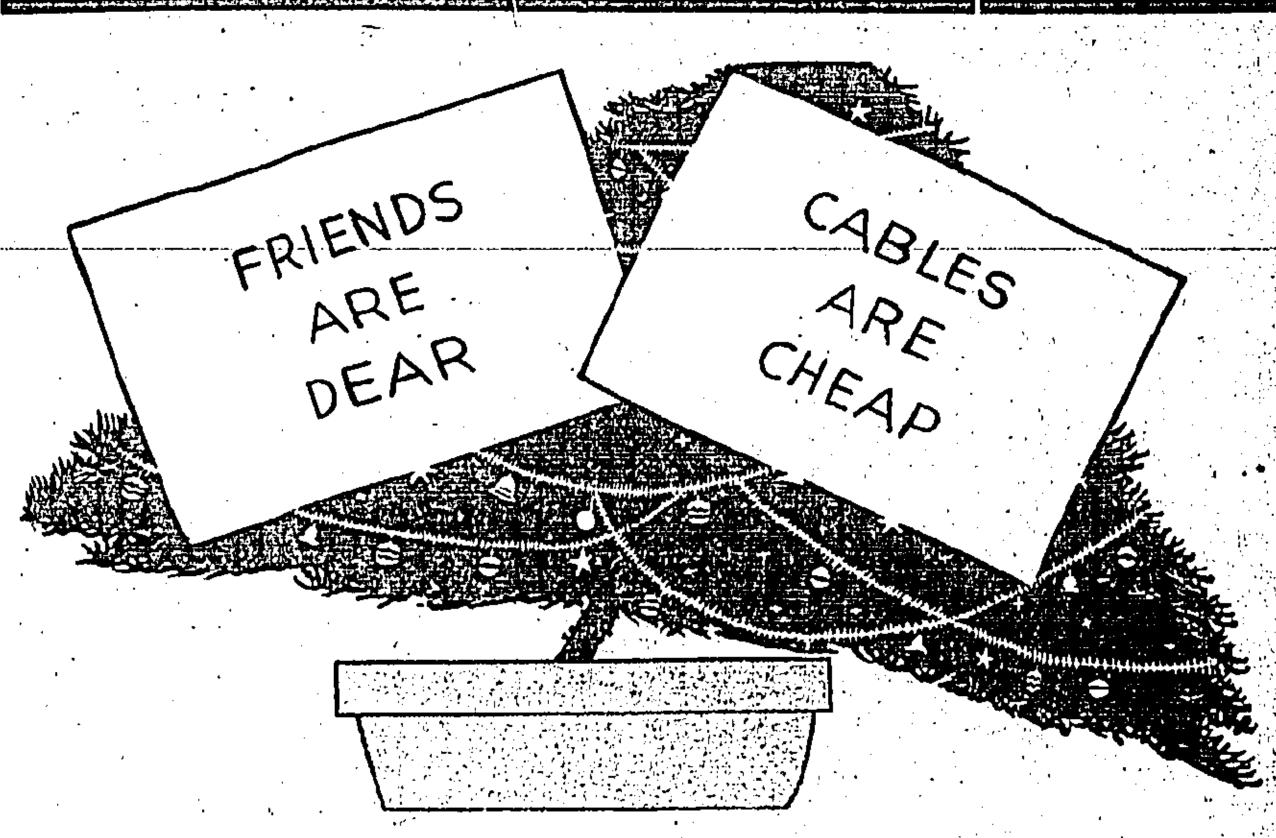


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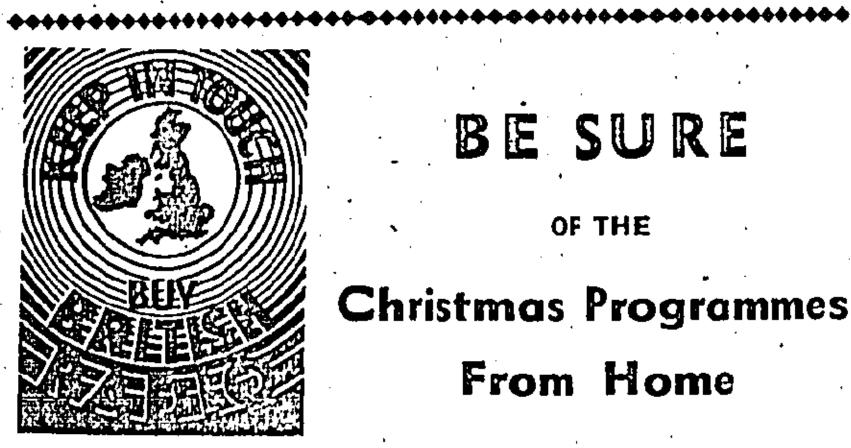
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The family and other relatives of the Christ was born in Bethlehem. late Mr. Walter Hung wish to thank their friends for their kind year. sympathy and floral tributes at

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They distributed a sprig to every home, where it was hung over the doorway to invite the

Eviction Laws

was 2,000 years ago; but we still Mr. Justice Fraser's carefully kiss under the mistletoe bough weighed comments in his judg! when Christmas comes. ment concerning an eviction claim, the text of which appearilluminatingly reveal the peculiar roads, laws and buildings. They premises upon which the Hong- also brought Christmas decorakong Eviction Ordinance is tions, paper caps and Christmas dress up your gifts in their "party block letters are best. oased. Complaint is not directthe season of their feast of ed against the learned judge's Saturn, who, they said, had been decision; if anything, one can King of the Gods in the vanished golden age. sympathise with him, for he was nt times clearly torn between houses were decked with bays wrong kind of surprise by sending the necessity of strictly apply. and holly, friends gave each gifts which arrive in "pieces." Paring the law and the inhumane other presents and for ten days cels are bound to get a lot of knock-the social ties were broken and ing about at this time of year if you implications which thereby Jack was as good as his master. send them by post or rail, so they became apparent.

It probably comes as a shock slaves and parents on their Corrugated cardboard is an exchildren and men made merry cellent shock absorber, and so is to many to know that under the with masks and coloured caps crumpled newspaper. Tissue paper Hongkong law, "hardship" for a and paper noses. tenant does not mean being Britain—leaving their Saturn—ore valuable.

Cochineal was boar's head which, decorated with Cochineal was bay and resembly, was brought to can be used, too, and has the adbay and resembly, was brought to can be used, too, and has the adbay and resembly, was brought to can be used, too, and has the adbay and resembly, was brought to can be used, too, and has the adbay and resembly, was brought to can be used, too, and has the adbay and resembly, was brought to can be used, too, and has the adbay and resembly, was brought to can be used, too, and has the adbay and resembly, was brought to can be used, too, and has the adbay and resembly, was brought to can be used, too, and has the adbay and resembly the table with great ceremony amid was properties.

Wines And asked to pay rent which is alia behind them; the Pagan heyond his purse. Anybody in Norsemen came in. such an unfortunate position, They came with a new Christsays the law, must clear out and It was their custom at the get into cheaper accommodation, close of every year to light a even though that may involve huge log which was supposed to burn away all the hatreds and living in a house which is worries of the past 12 months vulnerable to fire dangers, has no and enable men to make another flush system and boasts only start. wooden staircases. Such dwell. Later the Yuletide log was ing houses are for the poor. If replaced by a giant candle—and you want anything better, you mas trees to-day are the last

relic of it. This sounds harsh, and practice proves it, even though the law deny it. The Eviction Or- ALONG with the Yule log the din ance may well be criticised on A Norsemen, brought their this ground, and justifiable "trial by ordeal." An accused dernands made for a revision of man had to carry a hot iron bar fundamental philosophy upon a certain distance. If his scar which it is based. But the healed within a certain time he simpler method, and one which was pronounced innocent. A milder form of the ordeal, a kind would provide less headaches and heartaches for litigants in eviction cases, would be the introduction of a separate not necessities." It hardly seems Government measure prohibiting possible, in these days of vaunted dwelling houses which are progress, that the law should invitations to a Guy Fawkes demand such a statement. It is bomfire, which have no flush high time the authorities turned systems, and which, generally these so-called amenities into speaking, require a stretch of necessities. Until they do, the imagination to be described Hongkong's laws are likely to as habitable. carry a stigma of far greater

Mr. Justice Fraser called these meaning than Mr. Bumble's conditions "amonities which are cynical quip.

E celebrate Christ- of travesty of it, became popular pies and their contents were land the Turkey became a mas in 1939 on the at the Christmas festival when precisely the same as the ones Christmas dish in old England 1603rd anniversary | so much else was travestied, we eat in 1939. Turkeys and in about 1660.

This was the Snapdragon—a plum puddings were not known. It was known here before the day that Julius, dish of lighted fruits which the as Christmas disnes then—the that. Sailors from the New And Gone with them are the old. Bishop of Rome, first fixed kuests had to pick out of the traditional fare was the boar's World returned with some speci-

> of cider in which a lighted candle has been fixed is drunk at But 200 years before Bishop Christmas. It is called a flag

> > With the Mediaeval Church came the carols, the earliest go back to King Henry III.'s day,

He is St. Nicholas, the patron over many centuries—from the December 6.

Druids who first hung the Consort who introduced the first stockings overnight in the belief puddings.

lengthen out again; the sun, as infant Jesus lay. the simple peoples that once

PUT when Cromwell abolished

Christmas under the Comorigin or some of its ceremonies, THE original plum pudding monwealth, disliking the Pagan he abolished the boar's head along with it and that dish was never restored.

Before the Reformation little golden days we find the first settled down into their present mistletoe bough to Albert Prince girls used to hang up their turkeys and the first plum place.

Nicholas would visit them and from Turkey. It was called a established in its modern form fill it with his gifts. But after turkey derisively by the Greeks by 1798, when the poet. Colethe Reformation abolished 'St. because of the bird's pompous ridge described in his letters THE last days of December Nicholas feast the custom was strut and the scarlet "fez" on home how impressed he had bewere a festival long before transferred to Christmas day. its head. Its home was in New come with the Christmas tree But it was not until Elizabeth England and when the Pilgrim in Germany. He died 10 years They are the tuin of the had been on the throne for 30 Fathers celebrated their first too soon to see it introduced into years that Englishmen began to harvest after landing in the new England in the eighteen-forties The daylight, shortest on bake their pies in pastry shaped world in 1621 they naturally when, after Queen Victoria's December 21, has begun to to recall the manger where the feasted on the fowl that was marriage, it first set the scal on most plentiful locally. From a every Merry Christmas. These were the first mince- thanksgiving dish in new Eng-

head, decked with resembry and mens as far back as 1540, when memorate their Saviour's | In the West Country a jug served with plenty of mustard. Archbishop Cranmer forbade his clergy to have more than one turkeycock served up at a single

was served with the first course as a special Christmas

Currants, spices and raisins mythology, the folk-lore and the saint of Bari, who gave all his Charles II. brought Christmas were mixed with the dough and history of all the nations.

The Christmas that we know in England has borrowed its trappings from many sources portion. St. Nicholas' Day is the restored the old monarchy. Eighteenth century all the ele-And in good King Charles' ments of a Christmas celebration

So did the ingredients in the that before morning came St. The turkey does not come plum pudding, which was well

George Edinger.

Has come full circle. Before Caesar landed in Kent the Druids went forth when the Packing The Christmas — Dinners In The Presents

over the doorway to invite the ALF the joy of receiving protection Marriages presents is the exciting job sealed by a kiss under the of unwrapping them. Remember this when you start to: tis up your gifts, and spend a few pence on attractive packing material.

> Fancy boxes, seasonably designed can be bought cheaply.

With these additions you may frocks," and in so doing give double pleasure to the recipients.

But don't forget the commonsense wrapper gets torn. part of the packing as well. Make sure that your presents will travel On the feast of Saturn, the safely, and not give your friends the Rich men waited on their must be well protected.

The important thing is to see that | The swan was another favourite at side. The this round firmly with accounts, not at all palatable. strong string and stick on a gummed Strange Flavours

Here are a few hints which, if

Put an addressed label inside the possible.

-in case of non-delivery.

The traditional British Christmas honey. dinner. So, at least, it is popularly supposed. Yet actually the Christvery different from ours.

mas time? [Earliest predecessor of bits. Colouring tinctures were exthe turkey was undoubtedly the tensively used, porticularly saffron. boar's head which, decorated with Cochineal was employed from the

the present is not loose in the par- the ancient Christmas feast. So, too, cel, but packed around tightly so that was the peacock, which served up it cannot move. A plain brown decked with its own gorgeous plumpaper wrapping may be used to age and its beak gilded—a most cover the more attractive one in- ornate dish, doubtless, though by all

Though much of the food was the ed in our columns yesterday, THE Romans, every schoolboy wrapping paper and tape, coloured followed, should ensure your gifts same as we cat nowadays, it must string, Christmas seals and labels, reaching their destinations in good have tasted very different. Strange condition and at the right moment:- ideas of cookery prevailed in centuries past. Instead of separating Address all labels very plainly—inavours the alm apparently was to mingle-as-many-incongruous-ones-as

parcel as well as out, in case the Sweet ingredients were freely mixed with salt ones, and real Enclose sender's name and address! savoury dishes were rare. The compounds were generally smothered in spices or condiments, often including sugar, or, as that was then a costly TURKEY and Christmas pudding commodity, the native substitute,

Confectionery of a sort existed. mas dinners of our foreinthers were. The mediaeval table was plentifully strewn with sugar comfits, nougat, and quaint sugar shapes known as What, then, did they cat at Christ- "subleties," and sundry other tit-

Wines And Wassail

Foreign wines, heavily spiced, were imported to augment the native drinks, eider, ale, and mend. Also, there was the time-honoured wassail bowl, filled with hot spiced ale in which roasted apples floated.

A Christmas dish of widespread consumption, however, was that termed "frumenty." This in its simplest form was hulled wheat, seasoned and boiled in mille. After various enrichments, this frumenty into a concoction termed evolved Porridge," which was "Plum generally composed of raisins, prunes, glrigerbrend and sundry other ingredients, stewed in beef or multon broth and richly spiced. It is difficult to imagine what it tasted like, but anyhow, from this extraordinary 'Porridge' emanated our present Christmas pudding.

The modern mince pie is another reproduction, though a much modified one, of a mediaeval delicacy. Originally it was called "mutton ple" A fourteenth-century recipe for a Christmas, 'or mince pio includes phearant, hare, capon, pariridge, pigeon, eggs, pickled mushroom, salt, pepper, spice, and vinegar, in directing the ment to be chopped up, the recipe naively advises that as, many bones be taken out as possible!

Our own idea of Christmas plenty is positively absternious judged by the standards of other ages. One's appetite is surfeiled even by reading the list of edibles offered to guests,

For a Christmas dinner in the reign of Charles II there were provided two courses, with twenty-one dishes in each. Sirloin of beef is one dish, so is roast lamb, and swan pie yet another. Towards the end comes a dish of larks, nents tongues, and solled

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



'It's a bargain when you stop to figure how wages and materials have gone up since the war!

"Glory" At A High Price

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (Reuter).- "To Nazi Germany such an end may be glorlous," says the "New York Times" commenting on Captain Langdorf's spicide: "But it is glory at a high price—the price of tradition and respect of other men and nations and perhaps eventually of Ger-

man morale." The paper contrasts this with the death of Captain Kennedy of the Rawalpindi. It says that the world will be left to wonder even more whether there is not a melodramatically suicidal tendency running through all the structure of the Nazi regime.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK

Stockholm, Dec. 21.

Helsinkl, Dec. 21.

It is reported by telephone from lean negotiations. Helsinki that 16 Russian planes raided Helsinki at 12.05 p.m. Finnish time, and dropped six bombs up to 1 p.m., when the air raid alarm was still in force.--United Press.

Raiders Driven Off

planes participated.

Six Finnish planes engaged them and in a prolonged battle drove, off the raiders. One Soviet plane is reported to have been brought down .-Reuter.

Bombs On Hospital

Helsinki, Dec. 21.

At noon a raid by 12 planes took place. They dropped 25 to 30 bombs in the hospital district. Casualties are reported to be slight. The Emergency Red Cross station, where 20 nurses were on duty, was the most seriously damaged. Several other buildings were set on fire. Most of the hospital buildings were evacuated. One woman patient was seriously wound- of the war.-Reuter, ed .- United Press.

Russian Attacks Fail

With the Flinish Army, Mannerheim Line, Dcc. 21.

For the third successive day the Red Army hammered the middle defence system in Karella in a critical battle. The Finns everywhere flung the Russians back with heavy losses and denaciously retained their positions. They captured more than

100 tanks. the sound of plane motors in many aerial bailles.

phases of the battle has proceeded! for three days," says the correspon-

"This afternoon I witnessed the most spectacular dog fight I have seen in any war. For half an hour just above our heads six Finnish planes engaged 11 Soviet planes, most of which were bombers. The naturally been welcomed, says planes finshed and glittered in the The Times city correspondent. It is sun as they rolled and dived. It was the first direct step towards the reimpossible to determine the casualties. but the Soviet planes disappeared port trade, but the actual effect of towards Russian territory.

"This battle convinced me that the Finns have extraordinarily fast pursuit planes and skilful pilots.

"During the day as I went past the lines I saw groups of tired men in white uniform walk down the road to get some rest after three days of hish pilot on the Salmijaervi front stubborn fighting. As they walked in found a slightly damaged Russian single file along a path in the woods, they detected a fire and stumbled towards the spot. It was a 33-ton Russian tank with its interior a blazing inferno. The air had the sickening stench of burning flesh. It was found that the crew inside had been reduced to carbon.

"On Wednesday the Russians concentrated the heaviest bombardment so far. Despite terrific losses, they United Press. were unable to shatter the defence

Even so, new Finnish lines are being erected behind the original defences. I saw a hundred men darle."-United Press.

Russians Driven Back

Copenhagen, Dec. 21.

at Royaniemi reports that the Finns have driven back the Russians from 20 to 30 kilometres from the Kemi sounded in Helsinki last night. No The Finns destroyed one Russian of the city. The all clear sounded

River on the Salla front. battallon, captured 200 prisoners, 30 in half an hour. It was a brilliant trucks and much war material.-United Press.

Daring Pilot's Exploit

Copenhagen, Dec. 21.

OFRICH Neutral Shipping Bombed by Nazis

Friday,

Tokyo, Dec. 21.

Rear-Admiral Kanazawa, navy spokesman, told foreign correspondents to-day that the Yangtse and Pearl Rivers would probably be opened two two months hence.

He said considerable preparation was necessary, such as alteration of wharves from military to commercial usages, removal of river obstructions,

Answering a question as to whether the re-opening had any connection with the forthcoming expiration of the trade treaty with the United slowly reviving. States, the spokesman said the mavy has been making an effort to re-open the rivers as soon as possible. Polltient considerations have not effected the decision, but naturally diplomats portant influence on the volume of might obtain some advance thereform.-United Press.

Wang Has His Say

Shanghai, Dec. 21.

To-day the Central China Daily News, Chinese language mobilipiece of Wang Ching-wel, declares in an' editorial, "It will only be by adjusting Sino-Japanese relations that Japan may be able to find a successful conclusion of the Japanese-Amer-

do not underestimate the difficulties "The announcement regarding the Pre-opening of the Yangtee and plans to remove the Pearl River restrictions are all for the benefit of the one which primarily concerns Britain Japanese-American trade negotin- because of her river traffle, although Trinity was smashed to smithereens tions, but will these offers, bring France and other European countries when two German planes dropped about a successful conclusion of the and America are also concerned. negotiations?

Russian planes dropped about ten Ti appears not so easy. The Ja- tions must arise as the presence of bombs on Helsinki in a new raid panese-American trade negotiations Japanese troops along the banks of this afternoon on the hospitals in the are in reality negotiations on the the Yangtse, river barrages, Japanese outskirts of the city. It is reported China problem, but the Japanese re- demands for a strict watch on munithat one person was slightly injur- opening of the Yangtse and Pearl tions in order to stop the supply of ed. It is believed that 11 Soviet rivers is only directed at trade, and farms to the army of Chiang Kai-shek, does not cover the China problem as and Japanese control of the Customs. a whole.

negotiations to drag on, pending purpose of stopping the arms traffic stoker had been drowned and anclarification of Russian policy. The would meet the Japanese case is a other man wounded in the leg, while only way to break the deadlock is problem which must require close a cook, aged 60, died of shock for Japan to reach a peace agree- attention.-Reuter. ment with China."

The journal warns Japan agaiost delayed conclusion of the Japanese-American negotiations, which would United States may in the first stages Minister, Admiral Nomura, this be detrimental to Tokyo, since the of the European war conclude an afternoon. agreement with the Soviet to solve. It was understood the French Amthe Japanese problem and then join bassador sought an explanation of the the Anglo-French front in a fight Japanese Government's announceagainst the Soviet in the later stages ment regarding the preparations for Sea, 80 miles from the Norwegian

Reception In London

London, Dec. 21.

The Japanese promise to reopen the Yangtse to third party shipping is favourably regarded in well informed quarters as giving evidence of a more constructive policy on the part of the Tokyo Government, says The Times diplomatic correspondent.

Its object clearly is to pave the way for better relations with the opened, particularly what other deling.
United States in the hope that the finite suggestions Japan is willing to The air throbbed constantly with State Department will renew the make. Commercial Treaty with Japan. The secondary object may well be the tures are required, if Cenunciation improvement of Anglo-Japanese re- of the Commercial Treaty is to be a spent a day at the front in a lations. In any case the Japanese softened,—Renter. vital fighting restor between the lakes Government is considered to have Muoia and Kauk, where the bitterest shown not a little courage in initiating a policy which cannot commend itself to the "advanced" elements in the Army,-Renter Special.

Welcomed in London.

London, Dec. 21.

The reopening of the Yangtse has storation of Shanghal's great entrethe move is, in reality, not likely to from up country districts to Shanghal. These arrivals have supple-

bomber abandoned.

He succeeded in hastily repairing four miles out in the Atlantic, while it and joined the Russian flight and two cruisers, apparently British, and accompanied it back to the Russian two destroyers, one of which is

He hovered in the background while the others landed, then bombed and machine-gunned the Russian machines. He then flew home.-

Finns Fight Back

Helsinki, Dec. 21.

Overnight the Russian forces of working at them to-night long after dark."—United Press. tanks, artillery infantry and acrotempt to fight through to the Mannerheim. Line on the western or Finnish Gulf side of the Karelian listhmus and place their mechanised forces on the excellent ronds which The correspondent of the Potitiken | icud to Helsinki.

> The first night air raid alarm was bombs were dropped and no planes were sighted over the central part moonlight night.

A similar alarm was sounded in Hangoe, on the south-western tip of Finland. At many places planes were seen over cities. It had not been learned at a late hour whether The National Tidende's correspon- any bombs were dropped -- United dont at Halsinki roports that a Fin- Press.

Nanking is a little more than 100 miles up the Yangtse, a small part of the River's long course into the Chinese hinterland. To exert an imriver traffic reaching Shanghal it will be necessary to open the river up to Hankow. Still the development is a hopeful sign and as such has found reflection in a firmer tendency for the Chinese dollar .- Reuter.

Comment In France

Paris, Dec. 20. While noting with satisfaction he Japanese Government's announced intention of partially re-opening the Yangtse River, well-informed elreles in Paris

surrounding the question. It is felt here that the matter is

It seems inevitable that such ques-

Discussion In Tokyo

Tokyo, Dec. 21. M. Arsene Henry, the French Am-

re-opening the lower Yangise River. Other outstanding questions between Japan and France were also understood to have been discussed.

Too Vague A Promise

-Domei.

London, Dec. 21. The Times' Washington correspondent says that there is obviously a-feeling-hero-that-moro-must_bc. heard about the conditions that accept on the Yangtse when re-

Something more than mere ges- the Auskelis.—Reuter.

FREIGHTER

Little Hope Of Nazi Ship Escaping

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLO-RIDA, Dec. 21 (UP).—Seven be very great. By devious ways warships are at present in week. The British Navy sei goods have been Anding their way this neighbourhood, apparently 263,080 tons last week.—Reuter. watching the German freighter Arauca, which has been indefinitely interned at Port Ever-

> Coastal observers state that three submarines of unknown nationality are visible from the shore, apparently reported to be American, are in the

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The market remains quiet and also

Buyers H.K. Bank \$1345 Union Ins. \$405 . Docks \$19.40 Star Ferries \$661/4 Yaumati Ferries \$231/2 China Lights (New) \$5 Cements \$16.40 Dairy Farms (New) \$20 Entertainments \$0.00 Constructions (Old) \$1% Sellers

Cements \$16.60 Dairy Farms (Old) \$21 · Sales Docks \$191/4

Providents \$4 1/2 . Tramways: \$10.00. Electrica \$53 Cementa \$1014 -Walsons \$8.85

Harwood Admiral Colony Known

Commodore H. H. Harwood (now Rear-Admiral) of the American and West Indies Squadron, who commanded the three cruisers, H.M.S. Exeter, Ajax and Achilles, is well-known on the China Station, having served as Commander and Executive Officer in H.M.S. Cumberland in 1928-29 under Captain A. L. Snagge, afterwards Rear-Admiral Snagge.

Commodore Harwood was extremely well-known along the China coast and one of his particular qualifications is that of a torpedo specialist.

Yangtse Issue

Nazl airmen have carried out attacks on neutral ships following the bombing and sinking of unarmed British trawlers. A Norwegian ship, carrying two women, was bombed and sunk in the North Sea and the crew and passengers machine-gunned by German airmen as they took to the boats.

London, Dec. 20. Germany is inventing British raids on undefended coastal towns, presumably as an excuse for her murder attacks on unarmed Scottish fisher-

Nazis yesterday graphically described in great detail on RAF, air battle over the Sylt which never took placel-British Wireless.

Machine-Gunned In Water

Oslo, Dec. 21. The unarmed Scottish trawler seven bombs on her, it was revealed to-day when a Danish trawler arrived at Egersund with eight survivors of

The Nazl planes attacked the bout with bombs and machine guns, forcing the crew to take refuge below deck. When the ship began to sink, the erew jumped into the sea and clung to the wreckage. The planes It is pointed out that whether the then machine-gunned them, and "The United States is allowing the creation of a convoy system for the when the Danish vessel' arrived a aboard the Danish ship.—Reuter.

Attack On Neutral

Oslo, Dec. 21. The Norwegian steamer Rogsland bassador, called on the Foreign arrived at Kopervik to-day with a crew of 13 from the Estonian vessel Uko, including two women and the

Uko's Caplain. It was stated that the vessel was attacked on Tuesday in the North coast, by a Nazi plane which dropped five bombs, one of which sank the ship. The plane machine-gunned the crew as they were taking to the boats and one man was hit. The crew were adrift for 15 hours.—Renter.

Latvian Ship Lost

Amsterdam, Dec. 21. The Laivian steamer Auskelis nrrived at the Hook of Helland to-day with 16 survivors of the crew of the American shipping would have to Swedish vessel Adolf Bratt, 1,300 tons, mined ast night near Terschel-

Four of the Adolf Bratt's crew were drowned and one died aboard

Danish Steamer

Oslo, Dec. 21. The Danish steamer Mors has been sunk by a German mine in the North Six survivors have been landed. Seven men ere believed to have been

killed .-- Reuter. French Share

Paris, Dec. 21. Official statistics show that the IT. Portaillon and child, B. Pengelly, E. Allies, up to December 18, have seized 870,000 tons of contraband merchandisc. The French Navy selzed A. F. Rose. 362,000 tons, including 74,000 last week. The British Navy seized

Diverting Shipping

be a growing tendency to divert Mrs. If. Whitley, American ships to the Far East was announced to-day.

Los Angeles, City of Norfolk and City Mrs. Jack. of San Francisco, formerly of the United States Lines, will be operated in future by the President Line between Singapore and New York via Manila, Los Angeles and Panama.

The Admiral Y. H. Williams, which has been chartered by the President Line, sailed for the United States to-day,-United Press.

Lindbergh' Decision

Loses Interest In Aeronautics

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP) ---The White House Scereiary, Mr. Stephen Eurly, to-day disclosed that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has resigned from the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, and that the President has appointed Brigadicr Walter G. Kilner (Reld) to succeed

Mr. Early said Colonel Lindbergh had advised the Committee that he could not be expected to concentrate at your store. his attention on aeronatical matters

RESIDENTS RETURN HONGKONG

About 200 people, mostly Government servants, returned from England by a P. and O. liner yesterday, leaving London on November 13. On her first trip to the Far East, the liner sailed with a record number of 700 passengers for the Colonies. Formerly the liner was on the Australia run.

The following disembarked here: Mrs. W. Anderson and child, T Alexander, J. Angwin.

W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. N. Braga and two children, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Byrne and son, Mrs. M. and Miss D. Burstern. Mrs. P. Cassidy, Mrs. and Miss Colson, Mr. and Mrs. Christle and chud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dyer and child, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunbar. Miss J. Edwards, Mrs. H. Fantham and children, Mr. and Mm. T. Fairburn and child.

Miss J. and Mrs. M. Hutchison. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ide and three children. Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeffries. Miss M. Knapman.

Mrs. Lamble and three children. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackinlay, D. Munton, J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDermott and children, H. Mills. J. McDouall. Mr. and Mrs. A. Major, A. McLeod. L. Newton, Miss J. Oram. Miss W. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. S. Steele, S. Sleap, Mrs. Steel, Mrs. P. Starke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, W. Sprague, B.

Mrs. A. Volenilne. Miss Whitley, Mrs. M. Wood, S. A. Mr. and Mrs. E. Alers and children Capt. and Mrs. Capt. Beck and child.
E. F. Haker, J. Brewin, Mrs. B. Boreham.
Rev. and Mrs. Rev. W. Bell and children.
H. Barrett, F. Bradley, B. Blekford. Capt. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. Cheverst, Mrs. Cannell, T. Coleman, G. Carruthers, D. Colms, P. Curningham, Dick. Mr. and Mrs. T. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillard, G. Gray, Guild, J. Gellatly, Mr. and Mrs. P. Goffe, Dr. and Mrs. D. Harman, Capt. T. Hughes, Capt. and Mrs. Hodgkiss, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hope and children, Rev. P. Hibbert, Miss B. Heathcote, Mr. and Mrn.

F. Homblin and child, J. G. Humble, Mirs Hudson, D. Hynes. Mrs. E. Johnston and children, Mr. Johes Rev. J. Juckson, Rev. P. Jones, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. C. Jacobs, Mr. arid Mrs. C. Jamleson, W. F. Jenner, Rev. R. Kendall, Mass P. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs, R Reown and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kingdon and children. R. Lee, W. C. Low. R. Mortin, A. McArthur, W. C. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. A. McAlpine and child, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mansell and children, J. F. McGowan, F. C. Manning, Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nenle and Children, Capi, Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. Niblock. Mrs. Olsen and child. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock and child. Rev. L. Pratt, Dr. G. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Perkins and child, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rochester, Capt. and Mrs. Rowe and children, J. Revie. Rev. W. Short, R. Sincialr, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet and children, F. Stewart, Rev. E. Scott, R. Stride, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skinner, A. Smith, Mrs. A. Stride, G. Sherriff. Mire E. Thomson, Mrs. Tilton, A. Tarbuck, A. M. Thomson, C. Taccht. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cox-Walker and child, Mrs. E. Wells, Rev. J. Waddell, G. Wensley, Singapore, Dec. 21. Miss N. Wentworth, Miss A. Wild, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Watson, Mrs. M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr and Mrs. J. A. Young. nnounced to-day.

The City of Newport News, City of C. Ailkenhead, E. Hancock, C. Mather,

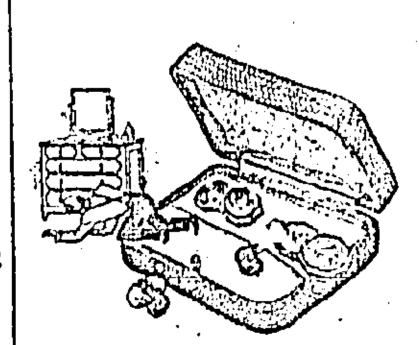
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THE SUCCESS of your children's party will depend more on the organisation you put into it than upon the money you spend.

Plan the seating for tea as carefully as you would for a grown-up party. They cannot enjoy the meal unless they are comfortable, and it matters a lot who is sitting next to whom.

the games beforehand; children, when they're invited to a party, expect a party-rot a rowdy gathering they could have practically any day.

Think of more games than are likely to be needed, so that if one begins to go a little flat you can start a new one before any one gets

Try to keep the children as much to the same age as possible. Up to seven or eight years they like a mixed party, from eight to fourteen a gathering of their own sex, and from fourteen onwards a mixed one

All children are liable to get overexcited at a party and you can't really blame them if they get bolsterous after an exciting game. It is a good idea to follow a nolsy. game by a quiet one; this gives the grown-ups a chance to explain what the next game is to be and how it is played.

TF there are younger children at I the party you must find some games that both they and the older children can enjoy. Games where music stops are good, as quite young children can understand what they have to do; but don't have too many games where the children fall out, as the bables won't understand why they can't go on playing.



children will spoil the game for the mat is counted out. older ones by their lack of skill.

Musical Chairs, Musical Flop and And in games of skill, balloon, skip round the room and when the stands between the rows.

catching and so on, the 'younger music stops the one standing on a

Musical Mat are games every one RATS, Rabbits and Rice is a noisy Knows and likes. Musical Flop is game, but a good one if you have best for the small children; all they plenty of room. The children stand have to do is to sit on the floor when in two rows facing one another, a the music stops. The last one down few paces apart. One row are rabis "out." In Musical Mat the children bits and the other rats. A grown-up



If the leader says "rats," the rats turn and run to the wall behind them. The "rabbits" chase them and try to catch them. Any "rats" caught before they reach their wall join the "rabbits." If the leader snys "rabbits" the "rats" do the chasing, but if she says "rice" neither line must move. Anybody who does must join the other line. The game goes on until all the players are on one side.

For quiet games the old guessing and hiding games are best. If you ean spare any old curtains and clothes for dressing-up, charades are grand for the older children.

The younger ones can play Cobbler, Cobbler, Mend My Shoe, Poor Pussy and the Parson's Cat. Every one knows the first two; the last is played by the children taking it in turns to describe the cat with a different adjective beginning with the same letter. For instance, "The parson's cat is an attractive cat." "The parson's cat is an artful cat." And then, for every one, there's always Postman's Knock.

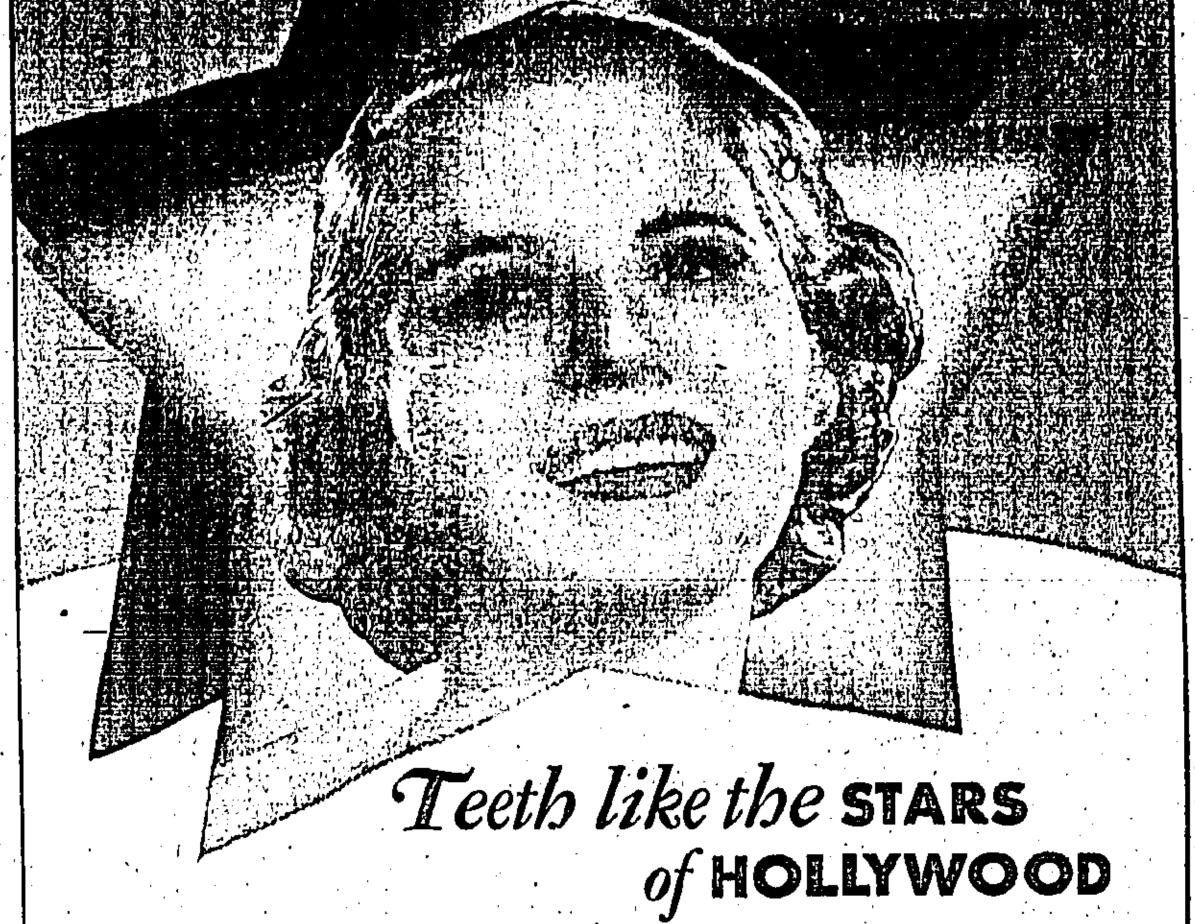
NURSING LECTURES

Lectures and demonstrations will be given to members of the Auxillary Nursing Service in the New Year on the following days:

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ing" by Dr. Rosenbloom, Kowloon Hospital (Outpatients): January 8, "Home Nursing" by Dr.

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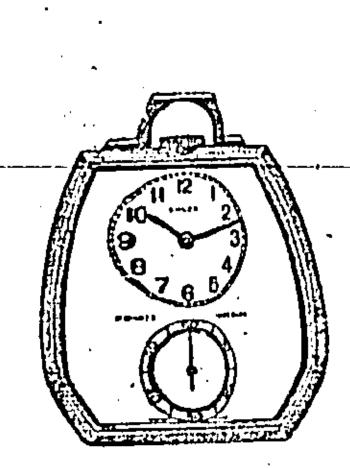
The whole stock of the new com-January 4, 5.30 p.m., "First Aid" by Surgeon Captain Hobbs, Royal Sakahlien Coal Mining Co. pany will be held by the Japan Electric Power Supply Company, semi-official power industry control company will be held by the Japan Elecpany, and the company will develop ed newspapers in London are to take the mines at Chinnai and Nairo, in a holiday over Christmas. They South Sakahlien, whose deposits are will remain closed on Christmas Day estimated at about 100,000,000 metric and Boxing Day.

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NEWSPAPERS REST

London, Dec. 21. In spite of the war, the overwork-

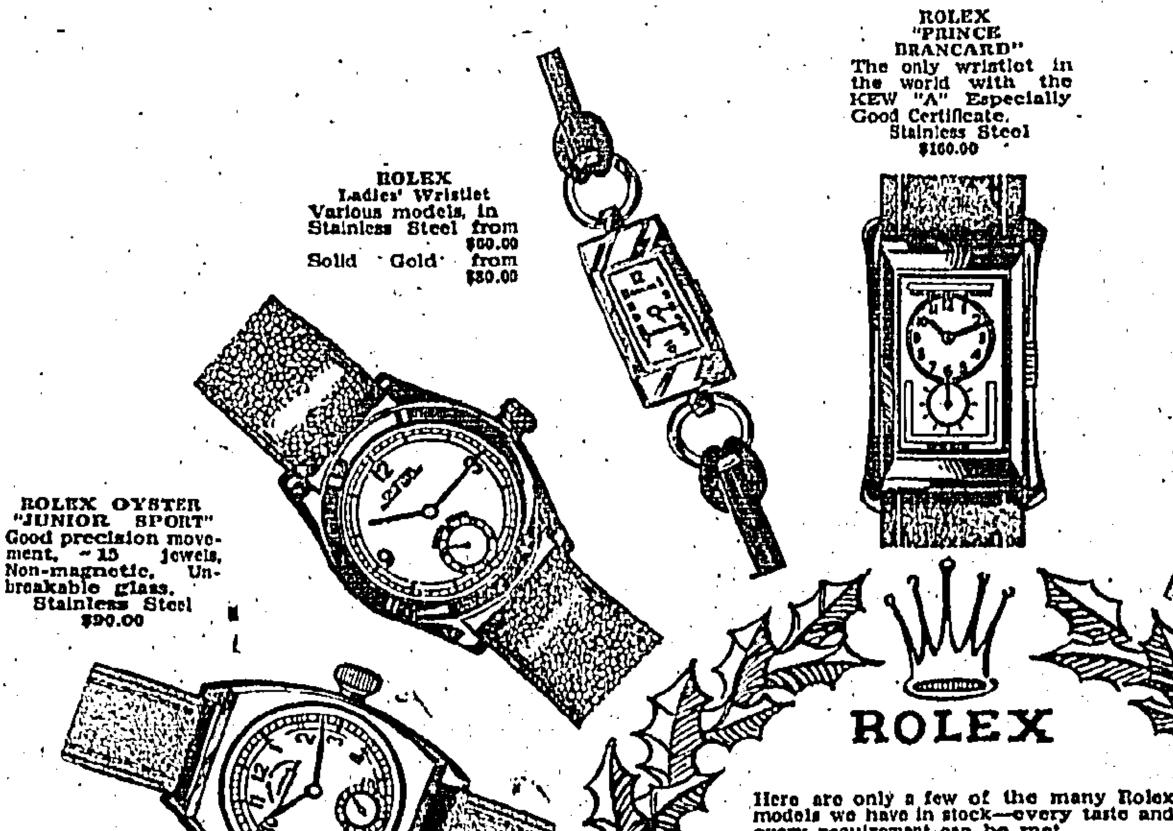
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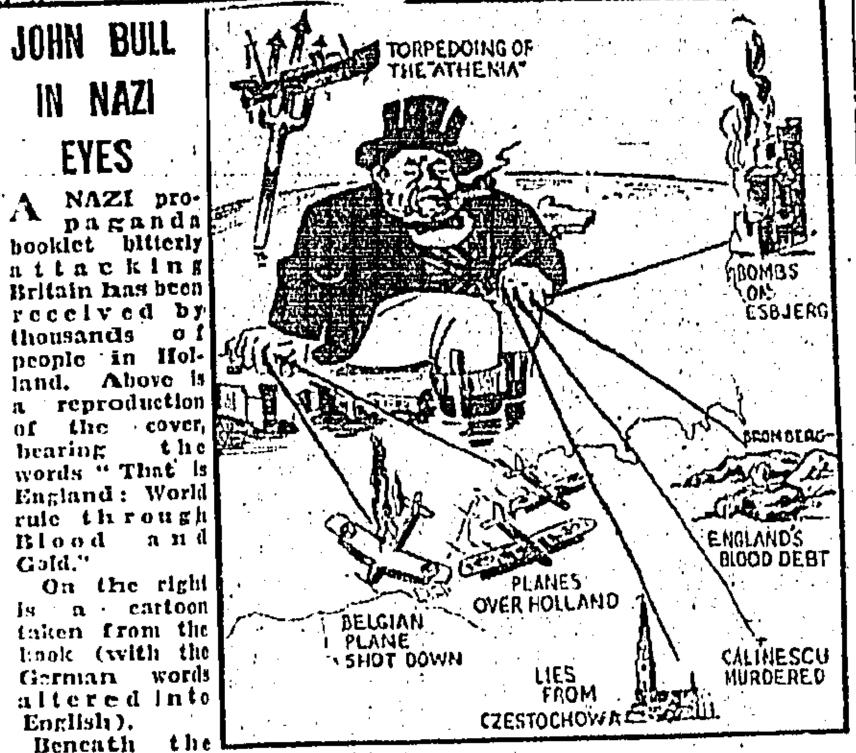
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MARRIED DYING MAN

VHEELED to the allar on a stretcher 16 days before to But they did not tell. be married to a girl he had known since his schooldays Petty Officer William Mc-Loughlin, of the Royal Navy, whose home was in Darlington, has died in hospital.

At the time of the ceremony, doctors knew that the bride-



groom would not live a month.

Petty Officer McLoughlin, Royal Navy four years. became engaged to Clapham-park, S.W.

They had met years before when Miss Winterflood lived with her parents in Darlington.

While in Egypt McLoughlin contracted a disease which affected his heart.

arranged.

had lain for 13 weeks.

her time by her husband's beside up to the time of his death.

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India will make their debut to local fancy hats, crackers, balloons and

audiences on Saturday night. These novelties to add to the gaiety of the

dazzling and daring performers, occasions,

demonstrating a variety of dances, will appear nightly during the festive

AMERICA PREPARES

Washington, Dec. 21. The War Secretary Mr. Harry Woodring, broadcasting on national security and moral rearmament, declared that the over-widening circle who of conflict now raging in Europe rewas aged 23, had served in the presented the greatest potential He threat to American peace and Miss security. Wars, like forest fires, are Muriel Edith Winterflood, of wont to sprend from small beginnings. Security does not rest alone on the size of the nation's armament

> "My first duty is to see the United States Army is prepared to meet any threat of aggression. I am also vitally interested in the economic structure of the nation and the moral fibre of the nation."

Miss Winterflood decided that settle disputes round the council the wedding should take place table, Mr. Woodring continued: "No on the day which they had wars, however just, can end wars. Wars only weaken and consume civilisation. In Europe the ordinary McLoughlin was wheeled into diplomatic contacts are dwindling the chapel of the Royal Naval and there is an increasing need for Hospital at Haslar, near Gos- a common meeting ground between throughout the world in recent The hospital chapel had been months a vigorous body of opinion decorated by the admiral's tion can only be secured on the wife, and mayal men and foundation of honesty and faith, and nurses watched the ceremony. which regards it a matter of honour not only to fulfil present pledges but. Surgeon Commander W. Mussen also to admit and rectify past misgave away the bride, and after takes. American peace and security the ceremony the bridegroom rests on the ability of the people returned to the ward where he conomically, morally and spiritually. The fight for moral rearmament Mrs. McLoughlin spent most of gives the hope of war that con her time by her husband's her really end war."—Reuter.

Big British Purchase

Washington, Dec. 21. According to the Washington Post, British interests have offered to buy American lumber valued at between £3,750,000 and £7,500,000, also 10 old ships for carrying lumber and

The paper adds that the deat de-First class entertainment has been the Gloucester Hotel.

arranged for patrons of the Glouces- The Carnival dinner dances on of the ships.—Reuter Special. pends on official approval for the sale

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Geneva, Dec. 21,

Some 140 officials of the League Secretariat were dismissed yesterday. Table accommodation is limited With 80 others recalled by their reseason, together with the Duo Pas- and those who have not reserved spective countries for military sersinno who have already established their tables are advised to do so at vice, the staff has been reduced by

Lord Haw-Haw ter Hotel during the Christmas and Christmas and New Year's Eve will New Year holidays. The Plaza Boys be extended to 3 a.m. and on Boxing and a Brunette, talented ballroom. Night to 2 a.m., the Gloucester Con-Catches Cold

LORD HAW-HAW, of Germany's Radio Zeesen, has developed a nasty cold in the nose, writes Jonah Barrington. But that does not slop him being hurt, pained, indignant about the Bri-

cartoon are the words, "This is

how England Fights: England's

weapons are-lles, atrocity pro-

paganda, breaches of neutrality

tish blockade. "Lissen, Bridden," he sniffs. "Why don't you rebouve this bloggade? There is nodding banly humane or chivalrous aboudd

In a furious altack upon "Mr. Widstone Churchill" he tells a fairly tale about "the large nubber of Briddish shibs being severely dabbaged"-and ex-"Lord Hate-Haw" tols the superiority of the "Gerbig airplades."

Forced To Sleep Handcuffed

BECAUSE somebody at Holborn Empire, London, lost a key, John Oxford, actor villain of "Young England," wakened at dawn one day recently so that a policeman could release him from handcusts in which he had

slept the night. . In the last scene of the play the handcuffs are dapped on him as he is led off the stage under arrest. Then they are unlocked in time for Mr. Oxford to take the curtain.

But at the crucial moment on Friday night the key had vanished -and Mr. Oxford had to go home handen fied.

"The taxi driver almost refused to take me," he said. "He apparently wanted to drive me to the nearest police station."

"My policeman friend was on duty so I went to bed till be arrived."

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Captain Roster's? Racing Review

RETURN TO STEEPLE-CHASING

Attractions To Kwanti On Boxing The Tardy Handleap at the Valley on Saturday, first leg of the Daily Double, ended in a thrilling win for New Star, next heavily backed to Day: Special Sweep On Fanling Cup: Big Crowd Expected

Silver Trophy Or Cash For Winning Owner?

AFTER DESERTING FANLING for more than nine months, Kwanti will again be the land of the living, when, on Boxing Day, the "old time" jumpers will return into the arena to give a display of steeple-chasing and hurdling over the fonces and sticks. The Fanling Hunt and Race Club could not have chosen a better day for their official opening meet on account of the Xmas holidays, and I am sure a big crowd of racing enthusiasts will wend their way to the country course.

For the convenience of racing public there will be special trains to and from Fanling, but I have not been able to ascertain the time of departure. The Railway first class return fare is \$2 including admission to the Racecourse. Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1, and Service Men in uniform are charged half price.

tests on the card; the first is The Minx, the former being my timed to run off at 2.45 p.m. fancy. sharp. A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the main event, the Fanling Cup, a handkap flat race for "D" class China ponies over seven fur- CHOULD all the nominations

Hongkong Jockey Club during the for their opening meet) for the some 300 yards before the dip. minor classes of Australian and Of the ten entries the post of China ponies. Happy Valley owners honour has fallen on Ajax with an have responded well to the invita-inllotment of 162 lbs., and it is ing, especially in the races confined

nominations respectively. ling to provide us with racing thrills over the birch and brush fences the last meeting. until Spring, but, if the stake money field of the jumping contests fall to

Schooling a jumper is an entirely different proposition from flat racing, but the charge at livery in the Hongkong Jockey Club stables does not vary for keeping either a fencer or racer. Winners of steeple-chase or hurdle events are entitled to a cup or \$75, and it would interest one My selections for to know how many successful events are as follows:

owners accepted the silver trophy

TAIDO HANDICA instead of the cash! A pony which runs to a third place on the flat gets \$75—the same as one that wins a steeplechase or hurdle event.

TAIPO HANDICAP Only Four Entries

THERE are only four entries in the curtain raiser, the Taipo Handicap, a steeple-chase for China ponies over 11/2 miles, but the absence of Arabian Cat, Diogenes, Estover, Jack O'Lantern and March Brown (all worthy jumpers) is very con-

Ban On Winners

last scason's winners.

Centre Forward and Emergency as beginners. Call are making their debut over the The order of the finish in the condidate is nicely weighted. Put Brown and Palmer in the contest. Cotion has now lost all three of his

There are six interesting con-jout between Jack O'Lantern and

HOBART HANDICAP An Interesting Choice

accept the Hobart Handicap, Encouraged by the support re- we shall certainly see a fine flat ceived from the members of the event for "C" class Australian last season, there are three flat races ponjes, and the run is over seven (as compared with only one last year furlongs, starting post being

tion, entries have been most gratify- rumoured that the pony, which was responsible for the carrying over of to China ponies among the "D" and the pool of \$7,523, is not crossing the "E" classes, each with 16 and 14 harbour. Amber II will be ridden by Mr. S. L. Yuen instead of Mr. In With the curtain drawn down at Kui-ying, and it is interesting to re-Happy Valley, we now look to Fan- call that the more's only win of this season was registered in Fanling at

Brutus (Mr. Treverton) is .conis not raised proportionately in the sidered a pound better racer than chasing and hurdling events, it Amber II, but we shall see how this should not surprise one to see the will work out after Xmas "good

Selections

My selections for the six

TAIPO HANDICAP Three Farthings

Ebony Idel Clowner JORROCKS PLATE Jack O'Lantern

The Minx Widnes HOBART HANDICAP

Amber II Macquarie River Brutus CANBERRA HANDICAP

Sea Urchin Glorious Star Spectrum ·

FANLING CUP Estover

steeple-chase for Australian 7 lbs. penalty over the scale weight, and I see The Leopard is in the same cap for "E" class China ponies, an eagle two. Adams went round in race for China ponies over has attracted eight entries. bont I cannot understand why the is over this course. We shall 11/4 miles, should be interesting Bingo and National Unity are latter should receive such treatment not be able to see the start, but a on account of the ban placed on making their debut over the for doing nothing in the first section line scramble is assured because the balls he and Adams had used. fences, and they are not too bad of the "D" class company.





Rifle Shooting

UARYING WIND KEEPS SCORES LOW

GLORIOUS WEATHER prevailed at Kowloon City ranges on Wednesday when the Inst shoot of the year was conducted by the Hongkong Rifles Association.

A varying wind, however, kept scores low, although Lt. Le Scelleur and L/Cpl. S. G. Brighty, Engineers, just missed the century in the aperture sights class.

Handicap spoons were won by L/Col. Brighty, K. C. Wong, and A. L. Warburton in the aperture sights class and Cpl. R. Langford, 'Middiesex, won the nett spoon in the oper sights class. Handleap spoons were secured by V. R. J. Merrett, Sgt. H. E. Gubbay and Sgt. F. S. Collins. Sgt. K. C. Wong won a possible button at 500 yards with an aperture

The next shoot will take pince on January 3, when Air Force will meet Engineers in the semi-final of the Belillos Shield.

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Kowloon Teams

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon F.C. to-morrow: Firsts (home) 4 p.m.—Smith; Eastman, Plist; Maxwell, Williamson, Dames; V. White, P. Jorge, Rierisen, Jackson, Bell. Seconds (home) 2.30 p.m.—Lapsley; Humbback, Castro; W. Knox, Gordon-James, Hardwick; Taylor, C. M. Santos, D. Knox, Silva, F. Jorge,

The Jumping Contest in progress, lines. It was suggested that first and at the Equine Sports Club, Shatin. Mr. A. Dimen (top) the winner; first and second division matches be-Mr. S. R. Jeffrey (middle), second; tween them, while the third class reand Miss MacFayden (bottom) who ferces should be put on third diviwas highly commended.

Referees v. Press On

Jan. 1: Funds For Building Club-House

THE ANNUAL football match between the Referces and the Press was arranged for January 1 at the monthly meeting of the Referees' Association held last night at the offices of the Hongkong Football Association. This game will be played prior to the B.O.W.F. match, Combined Services v. the Rest of the Colony, on the Navy ground.

Press comment on referees, whe-ther adverse or otherwise, was re-duested by Mr. D. M. Mitchell, the a means of improving relations on Chairman, who pointed out that the and off the field. standard of play in a match depends

Football

very much spon the referee. house as a tendezvous for giving be on lease for \$60 a year.

Mr. Mitchell said the Association

have been given an option on two Mr. D. M. Mitchell brought up the pieces of ground, both of which are question of the erection of a club- in Happy Valley. The ground would

Mr. Mitchell said the only snag in the scheme was the financial part of

Rest Of Colony XI To Meet Services

The following have been selected to represent the Rest of the Colony in a charity football match against United Services on New Year's Day, at Causeway Bay, 4 p.m. Proceeds of the match will be donated to the British War Organisation Fund.

*Cheung Wing-choy (South China), Lee Tin-sang, (South China), Blackburn (Police), Leung Wing-chiu China), Forrow (Club), Hsu King-seng (Eastern), Fowler (Club), Fung King-cheong (South China), Lee Wai-tong (South China) Capt., A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Hau Ching-to (Eastern), Reserve. (Kowloon), --- Ulrich Strange (Club), Maxwell (Kowloon), Chan Tak-fai (South China), Cheuk Shekkam (Kwong Wah).

it, and the only way of raising funds would be to ask the Football Association to arrange a few matches, the proceeds of which would be given to the Club-house funds. Another way would be to arrange a few dances in ald of the fund.

It was proposed that the erection of a club-house should be given full consideration by the committee. Another question brought up was the unfairness of first class referees given third division matches to referce, while others are put on the second class referees should divide sion matches or on the lines.

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Details are as follows, Prison Club players being mentioned first:
Billards.—T. Gooding v Stokes. 150-77; G. Gowland v Brown, 150-59; R. Lyle v Cullimore, 149-150. R. Lyle v Cullimore, 149-150.

Snooker.—R. Grindley v Stokes, 39-60; F. Hill v Huncock, 39-50; S. Baldwin, G. E. Taylor, R. A. Harding, C. Marvin v Morries, 68-32.

Prison Club Draw

With Garrison

Billiards and

Snooker

Urchin, Glorious Star and Spectrum.

ming match will be held on Tuesday at the man.

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On the strength of his good per-

Kowloon And Craigengower-Cricket Teams

The following have been choser was played at Stanley Prison and to represent the Kowloon C.C. against the Indian R.C. at cricket to-morrow:

1st XI (away).—D. J. N. Anderson, R. E.
Lee, E. F. Fincher, N. A. E. Mackay, A.
Zimmern, W. L. Rapley, R. T. Broadbridge,
D. Hung, T. A. Madar, N. D. Lloyd, K. M.

Craigengower Teams

the starting post of five fur-THE Canberra Handicap, a formance at Happy Valley last Satur- longs is in the dip and the last (several such speedy merchants as They fetched 22 guiness each. Alto-Estover knows every corner of the Gallant Marshal, Heddon, Heriot, gether the day's exhibition play Kwanti course, and Mr. Stanton's High Tower, Lucky Eleven, March brought in £400 to the Red Cross, sticks, but I am afraid they are still Brisbane Handless run at the closing some of your Emas bonus on this The last named owned by Miss Louis first exhibition malches, the others green. The issue should be fought of the season was Cape York, Sea grey gelding. Golden Cow has come Fearon is my pick.

LONDON. -- Sport is so confused that there is not a

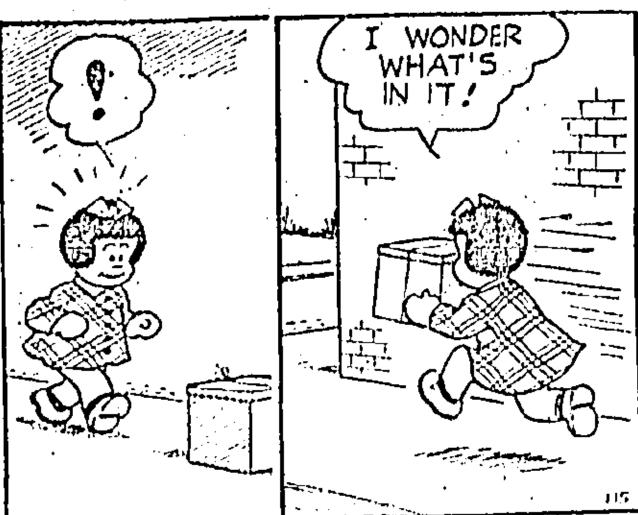
great deal of interest in it. Perhaps I may go as far as saying that Britain is beginning to carry the Churchill spirit into sport. For three weeks she has been apathetic, content just to accept

football and other games. October 7 brought the beginning of an offensive which may reward the regional football competitions, beginning a fortnight hence, with

holes to be 2 down. At the 9th he holed a long chip for a winning three and squared at the 13th, where after

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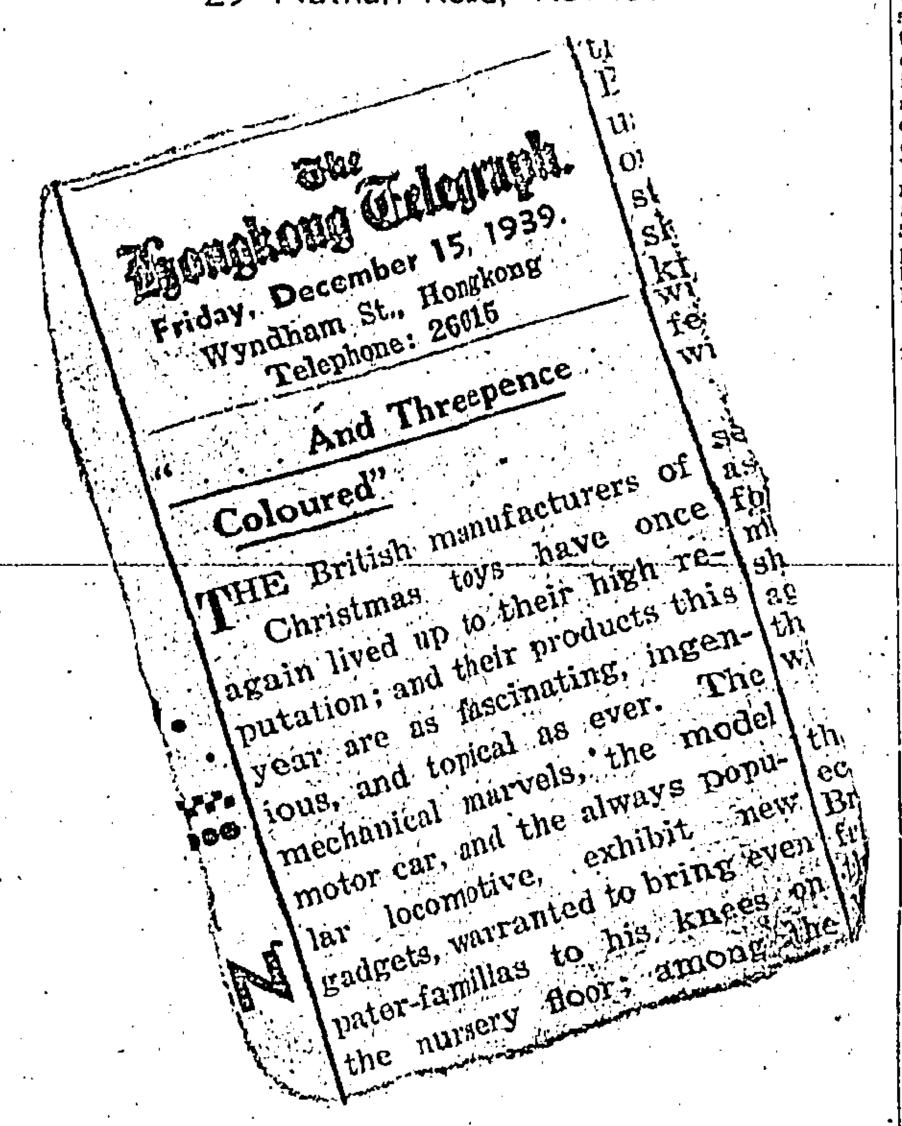
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ships in Chinese ports.

Mr. Hannah asked the Prime Minister the present conditions in which British vessels are permitted by the Japanese to moor in and unload their cargoes at Chinese coastal ports, with particular reference to Tientsin, Tsingtao, and Chefoo; and whether there has been any alleviation of the delays and hindrances of which complaint has been made?

Mr. Butler: In North China, the wharfage facilities made available to third Power shipping at Tsingtao third Power shipping at Isingtao continue to be inadequate. At Chefoo pressure has been brought to bear on Chinese merchants to ship by other than British vessels, but the situation according to reliable unofficial reports is now stated to be somewhat easier. At Tientsin British shipping has been subjected to certain delays owing to examination certain delays owing to examination imposed by the Japanese military nuthorities as part of the blockade of the concessions. In South China certain ports such as Foochow and Wenchow have been blocked by mines laid by the Japanese, whilst at others, including Canton and Swatow, which are in Japanese occupation, temporary arrangements have been made for periodical visits by British ships.

Mr. Hannal: Is not this position rather unsatisfactory?

Mr. Butler: I think that that accurately describes it.

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NEW C. IN C. FOR NORE

ADMIRAL Sir Reginald Plunkett - Ernle-Erle - Drax has relieved Admiral Sir Studholme Brownrigg as Commander-in-Chief of the Nore at Chatham, one of the most important naval commands.

Admiral Browning, who is 58, had held the appointment since January, Previously Admiral Sir E. R. G. R. Evans ("Evans of the Broke") was in command from 1935.

Admiral Plunkett-Ernle-Erie-Drax is 59. He headed the British Mili-Delegation to Moscow inst

Only Airman Admiral

He is the only admiral who has an air pilot's licence, and his favourite proverb is said to be "Fortune loves

daring sallor." During the last war he was one of Lord Bentty's staff, and served in the battles of Heligoland, Dogger Bank, and Jutland. From 1935 to 1936 he was Commander-in-Chief of the Plymouth Station.

Latest Graf Spee "Explanation"

ordered so as to avoid the risk of streamlined City of San Francisco cheese and rooted into boxes of wo-technical secrets falling into foreign which was wrecked near Elko, Nev. men's sik stockings and other gar-

An instructor preparing a batch of pupils for a training flight. Part of their duty is to keep radio contact with their bases, leaving the pilot free for manœuvring tactics.



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Bet Lost; He's Thankful

WOODLAND, (U.P.)-Clyde Vickers believes he may have saved the life of his wife by betting \$72 on a shire boar, shipped here from Melhands if she was interned. Because of the losing bet, he had to ments.

BOY'S MINE INVENTION

MINISTRY OF SUPPLY experts are reporting on a new type of aerial bomb invented by a 13-year-old Yorkshire boy.

It has already passed a preliminary inspection by the section of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research attached to the Ministry. The young inventor is John Clough, whose home is at Utley, near Keigh-Icy. He is a pupil of Rydal Junior School, Colwyn Bay, North Wales.

HOLIDAY IDEA

"I got the idea for the bomb," he said "during the summer holidays: "Two other boys, Pask and Anderson, aged 12 and 14, helped me to get out the design. I sent it to the Ministry of Supply a fortnight ago. "This is the first time I have thought about bombs. Previously I was more interested in building

model railway engines." The Bursar of Rydal School, Mr. J. A. Knowles, said "Clough is always bringing me new ideas in engines and other things. We believe he will prove to be a mechanical

"FIRST-CLASS" The plans for the bomb aroused great interest among members of the Research Department at the Minis-

One member said: "The boys have got a first-class idea. The plans were beautifully executed and the boys must have put in many hours on the work."

Armed British Liner Not A Warship

QUITO, ECUADOR. A claim by the German Legation here that the British liner California (10,792 ions) should be treated as a warship because she carried guns, has been rejected by the Ecuador Government.

The California had put into the Ecuador port of Guayaquil.

Hog Upholds

COHUNA, (U.P.)-A big Yorkhorse which lost. The money was to bourne, made a veritable pig of itself BERLIN, Dec. 21 (Reuler).—In have been sent to his wife in Chicago at various shipments of vegetables of scuttling of the Graf Spee was for her return passage abound the that were in the same car, a crate of the scuttling of the Graf Spee was Lel. 28151.

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RADIO Resignation Demand ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and

> Japanese Cabinet Loses Nation's Confidence

Radio Programme Broadcast by The Jikyoku Doshikai, a small Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. independent political group, including a few insurgent members of the Diet, passed a resolution demanding the resignation of the Cabinet on the and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c's. per grounds of its vacillating policy re-sulting in the loss of the mation's 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Interconfidence.-United Press.

Settlement Wanted

Tokyo, Dec. 21. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-Over 600 influential figures of political, diplomatic and military circles voluntarily meeting in Tokyo 1.03 Haydn-Symphony No. 101 in to-day adopted a resolution encour-D Minor ("The Clock"). Philharmonle-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Toscaninin. aging the Government to redouble its efforts for an effective settlement of the China Affair, 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press

The resolution urges the Govern-

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6.54 Selections from "La Traviata,"

"Les Francs Juges," "La Gioconda,"

"The Pearl Fishers," "Un Ballo in Maschera."

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Wenther Report and Annuncements.

8.03 Studio—Jazz-Piano Recital by Hal Lorenzo.

8.20 Al Bollingion at the Organ.

8.33 Dance Music.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent ki. former Inspector-General of

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9.45 "Band Waggon," With Arthur Askey, Richard Murdoch and Company.

10.07 Dance Must.

10.30 London Relay—"Hail Pantomine." Extracts from coming Pantomines from all over England.

11.00 Close Down.

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Moscow, Dec. 21.

The Presidium of the Supreme Court has conferred on Stalin on the occasion of his 60th birthday the Order of Lenin, the highest award in the Soviet Union, and the tille "Hero of Socialist Labour."—Reuter.



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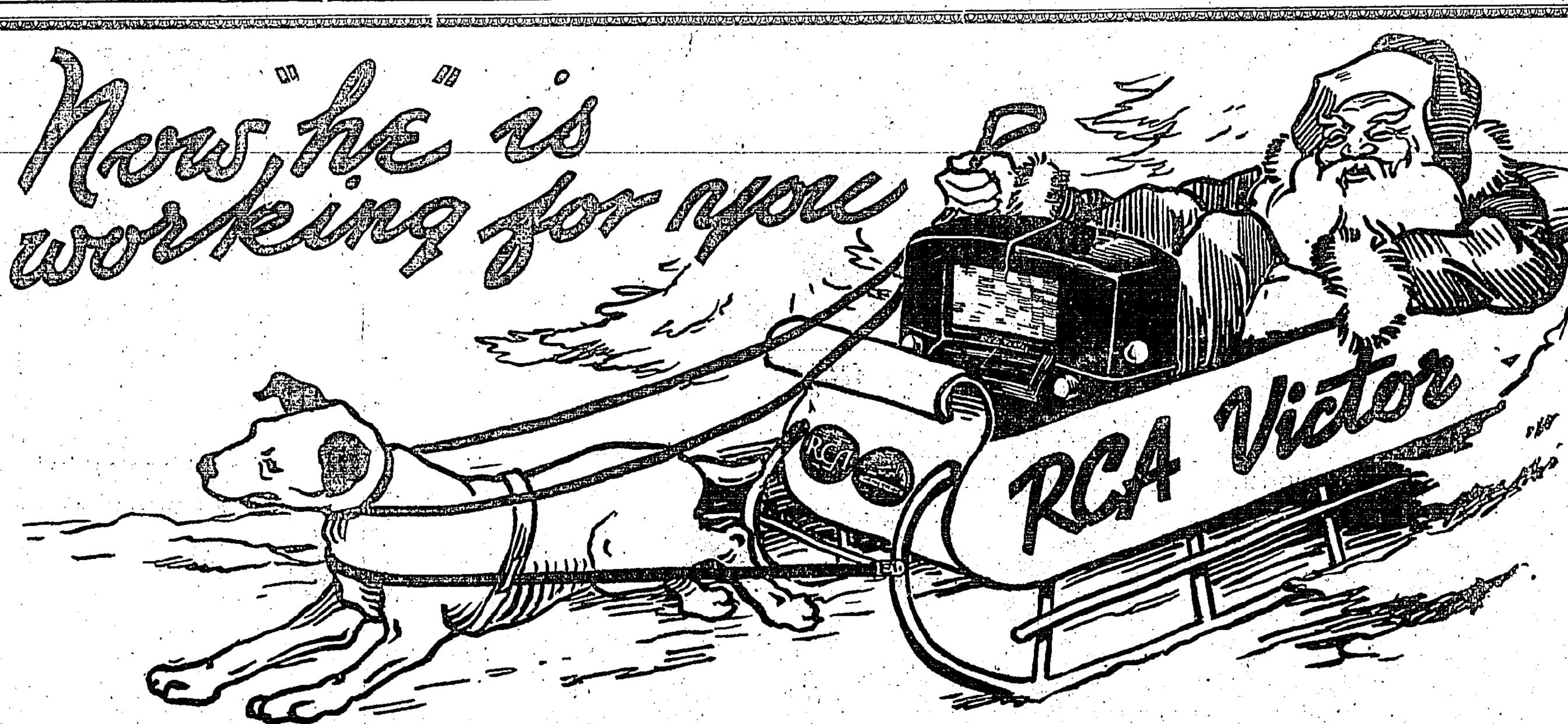
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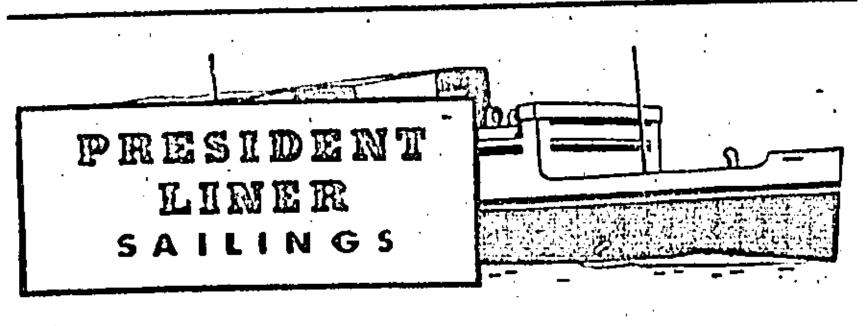
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

AUXILIARY ARMOURERS

Women of the A.T.S. are doing useful work in the armoury of a West Country regimental depot. Top: Examining revolvers to see, that the barrels have been properly cleaned. The other pleture shows an anti-tank gun receiving

'HITLERISM' IS NOT IUST HITLER

HITLERISM CAN BE DESTROYED ONLY IN ONE WAY—BY THE SWORD.

Sir Edward Grigg, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, made this statement at Altrincham recently.

Speaking to his constituents, he said that the German nationwas like a splendid ship under pirate control, driven forward by wicked men drunk and blind with power.

"Do not doubt that hard days and bitter times will come .- Donot object to boredom when every week of it means that we are stronger by comparison with our

"Delayed action on our side does not mean we have lost one jot of determination to end the terror overshadowing Europe for the last three or four years.

enemy and better prepared.

"The rubless destruction of Poland has not shaken this nation, but given it an even more burning faith in the justice of its cause.

"Hitlerism, which we have pledged ourselves to destroy, is something wife and two daughters upon his much stronger and more pervasive arrival from Kobe this morning. than the mind and character of a

single man. "There would be no Hitler to-day if the German people were not susceptible to crude and brutal leadership of the type he represents.

'There would be no Hitler to-day if there had not been in every German street and village a number of men ready and willing to inflict on their own compatriots the awful cruelties and tyrannies which mark his regime.

One Remedy

is only one means by which that for the establishment of a new order. satanic spirit in Germany can be destroyed—the sword."

Sir Edward said that Britain did not seek a dictated peace, but a peace pressure or hardship. As Secretary by agreement in which all peoples, of the World's Student Christian including Germany, would play their Federation I helped interpret part.

"We seek a pence guaranteed bygeneral' acceptance-not a pence which is guaranteed by the strength of two or three dominant Powers, while other peoples remain weak and disarmed," he added:

Force Necessary

"There must be force behind all days ago,-United Press. law: but the wider the consent on which the law is based, the less the danger that force will have to be

"We shall strive also for the States set up. economic welfare, not merely of the victorious countries, but of Europe as a whole.

Treaty of Versnilles and the sister prosperous."

TUCKER IN SHANGHAI

Not Conscious Of Breaking Law In Japan

Shanghai, Dec. 21.

Rev. Luther Tucker was met by his

Father Tucker said: "It is clear was guilty of violating the law. was held because of the literature which I distributed, the nature of: which I am not free to discuss; but it was clearly disturbing the domesthe peace and order of Japan,

"I was not conscious that I was breaking the law. I netually violated two laws, one against spreading false information and rumours and the other a special regulation against 'disturbing literature,' preventing any information from raising questions "The evil things in Germany at in anyone's mind, because it is Jupresent dominate the good, and there pan's policy of sacrificing unstintingly

> "During my entire detention I was never under the slightest duress, obligations of the Japanese to each other, niming to avert a break in Christian fellowship. In Japan, this meant helping the Christians understand the nature of some of the tragic consequences of the war."

It will be recalled that Father Tucker was convicted of the charges in a Japanese Court at Kyoto several

"Europe will, I hope, come to



News By Radio Germany has "lost" 10,000 people

who were living in the Saar.

All German wireless stations have been broadcasting long lists of names, with their former addresses, of people from that region whose whereabouts are unknown.

The conclusion drawn, says Reuter, is that the evacuation of the Saar was carried out in such a hurry that the authorities do not know where evacuees have gone.

The readisg of the names recently, as on previous days, was followed by an urgent appeal to report at once, as many of those al-ready called have not yet put in an appearance.

Bremen's Master Honoured

It is now announced that, as reward for reaching Germany, the owners of the N.D.L's liner Bremen 51,000 tons, have conferred the tit of Commodore on the master, Capt Adolf Ahrens.

Births Announced by Radio

A brondeast concert for German troops was interrupted by a gramophone record of a child's cry. This prefaced the reading of a long list of-bubies-born-to-the-wives-of-men-

The appointment of the birth of a seventh son in one soldier's family was coupled with the statement that Hitler would stand godfather to the

Another soldier, stationed in the Slegfried Line, was told by the radio of a new arrival, bringing his family un to 12.

A Berlin firm promised free perambulators for the first 25 bables announced in the list.

Glossing Over Bad News

Berlin radio reported that 20 persons were killed and more injured in a railway accident on the Berlin-Salzburg line.

This news was mentioned as unobtrusively as possible, the announcer saving it till the end of his broad-

Ludendorff's Cult

The fortnightly magazine, "At the Holy Fount of German Power, which was founded by Gen. Ludendorff and was published after his denth by his widow, has ceased publication. It was devoted largely to the cult of Germanic theology and Teutonic mysticism.

Gen, Ludendorff was Field-Marshal von Hindenburg's Chief of Staff in the last war. Spy Beheaded

A spy, whose name is given as Hermann Knieger, was executed by axe, according to a German i brondenst.

He had been found guilty of working against Germany in favour of foreign Powers.

THEOSOPHISTS MEET

The Re-bith of Nations was the subject of a lecture given by Mr. Percy Chen to the Theosophical So-ciety yesterday, which he chose as a fruitful subject to discuss with the death of nations occurring all around. The speaker dealt with the periods of decadence through which nations pass before they cease to exist and trentles was their blindness to the referred to the case of Abyssinia, economic needs of the various new Albania, Austria and Czecho-Slova-

Mr. Chen dealt at length with realise that without co-operation on Young China, which still lives, and a scale unknown in the past they outlined the principles guiding it in "The greatest weakness of the cannot hope to be either safe or the task of regeneration of the

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Singapore Magnate Busy Organising Mission

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ese leaders in Malaya, Duich East vast capitalisation are the inaugura-it dies, Philippines, Thailand, Burma tion of new subsidiary companies and and Indo-China asking them to des- the increases in the capital of existing patch delegates to Singapore to join companies. the mission to go to China.

North, Central and South China.

The mission is expected to spend six months in China and will leave Singapore about March .-- Reuler.

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The capitalisation by the Company during the current year show, three and a last times as much as those Mr. Ton has telegraphed the Chin- in the past year. Accounting for the

The mission will be sub-divided that have been made by the Cominto six sections which will cover pany during this year are yen 106,-North, Central and South China. 000,000 for the Manchuria Coal Mining Company, yen 50,000,000 for the Shown Steel Works, yen 45,000,000 for the Manchuria Mining Company, yen 40,000,000 for the Eastern Border, Development Company, and the take-Iron and Coal Company, valued at

yen 40,000,000. By way of disposing of the Geoffry Northcote, accompanied by capitalisations, the Company has Lady Northcote and a party from Issued yen 130,000,000 of debentures Government House were among the with the support of its banking many who laughed heartily at last syndicate, while it has loaned years night's presentation at the European 200,000,000 from the Manchuria Inver-Y.M.C.A. of the "Y" pantomime "All dustrial." Bank. The , banking syndicate nas accommodated yen

> The stocks of the Company's subsidiarles at present total yen 880,-000,000 .- Domci.

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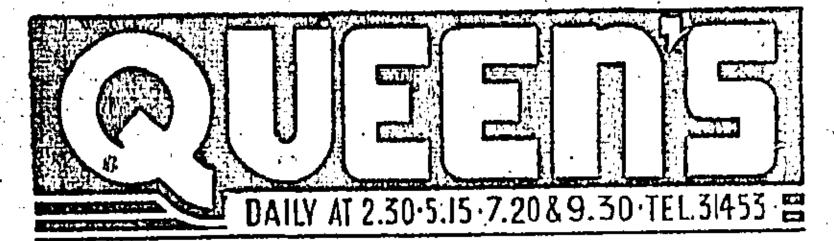


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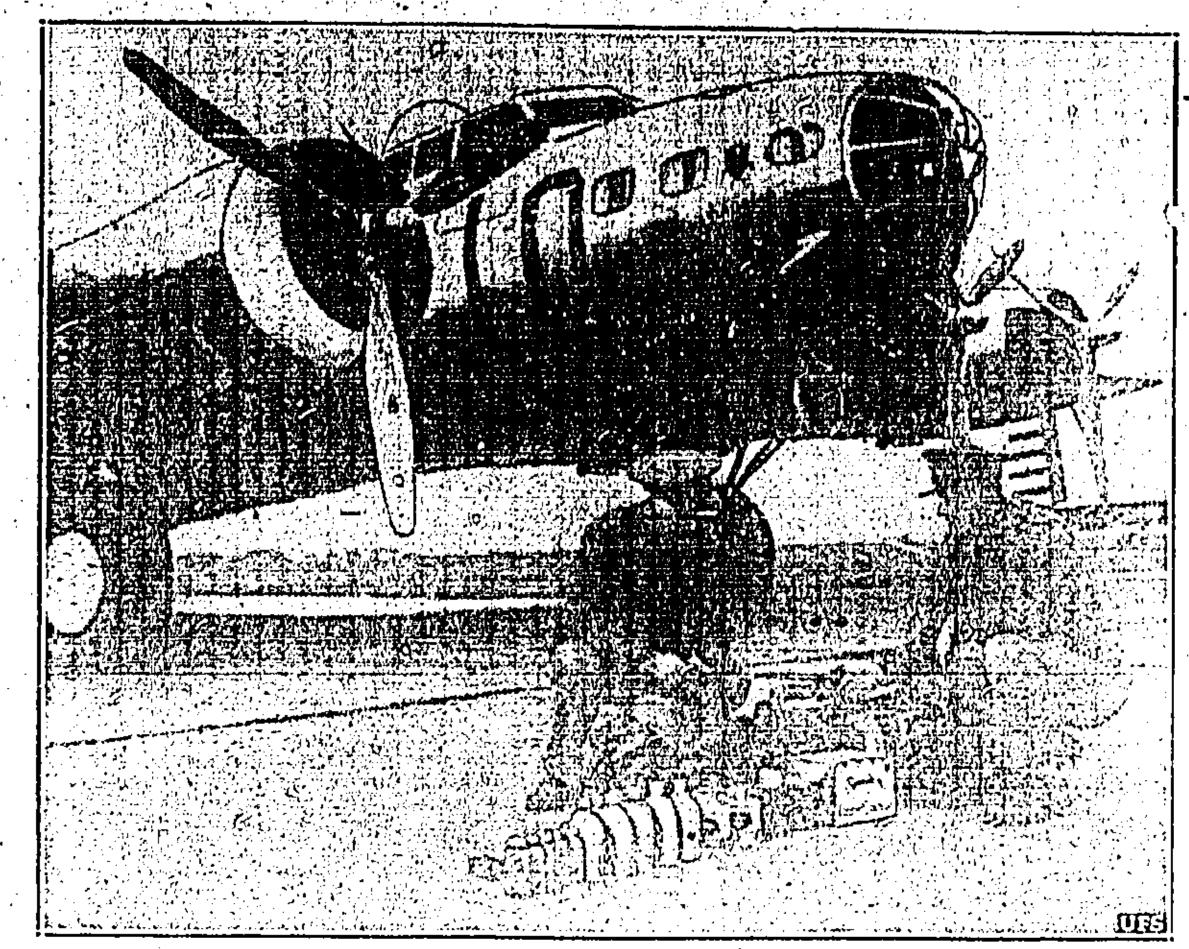
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Was Friend Of Mr. Gladstone Death Of Famed Nonagenarian

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). -A man who was a personal not got chough power, Mr. Judge, to friend of Mr. Gladstone and who served in the House of Commons under twelve Premiers, has just

He is Lord Shuttleworth, who was penal servitude. born 95 years ago. Liberal M.P. for the Hastings Divi- entering with intent to commit a 1832 when the family was living sions and he sat in the House of felony. He pleaded Not Gullty. Commons until 1902, representing the Clitheroe Division of Lancashire for the last 17 years.

Lost Two Sons In Last War He was a member of the London School Board from 1880 to 1882, and in 1886 he was appointed Under-Secretary in the India Office. He was Secretary to the Admiralty from 1802 to 1895, and chairman of the Royal Commission on Canals from 1906 to 1911.

The son of the first Baronet, Lord Shuttleworth was created a Baron in 1902. He was created a Privy Councillor in 1886 and was Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, and President of the County Territorial Association from 1902 to 1926.

Two of his sons were killed in the Great-War-nni-the-heir-is-his-grand-son, Richard Paul Kay-Shuttleworth,

Old' Convict's Mistake

"This is the third time after two lots of penal servitude, but I know I can beat you all as I have not done beenbs, enough to get back to penal again.

"I have you all licked. You have i send me back to a convict prison.

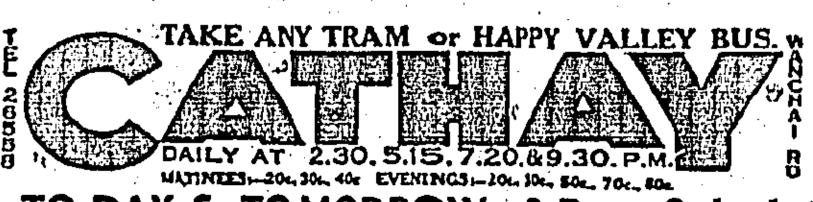
"You can only send me to a local for the limit of my licence and when come out I will have another go."

Egypt Builds Arms Caves

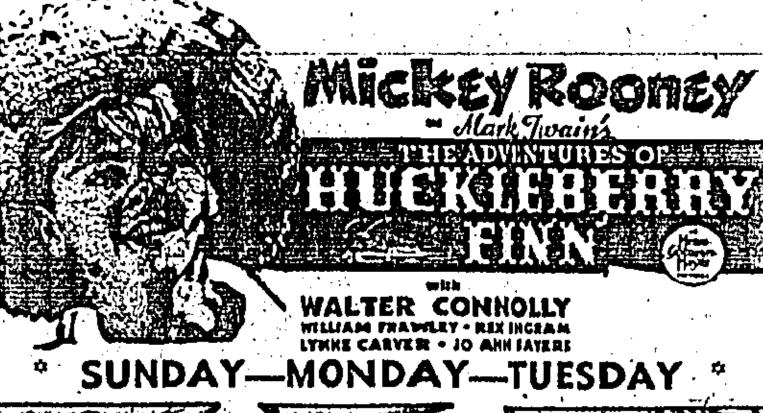
CAIRO, (U.P.)—A railway line When George Buckland, aged which will be used exclusively to 37, a convict on licence, was charged carry munitions from Cairo to caves at the East Sussex Quarter Sessions four miles away is being built by with housebreaking at Hailsham he boasted in a writted statement: the Egyptian government. The caves, many of which are air-conditionally and market many of which are air-conditioned and supplied with electricity, tan withstand the most powerful

Wagon In Use 107 Years

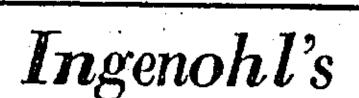
NEW CONCORD, (U-P.)-R.Y. He was sentenced to three years' White, of New Concord, is using on his farm a wagon which has been in the family for 107 years. His father As far back as 1869 he became a His offence was breaking and had the wagon built to his orders in near Washington, Pa.



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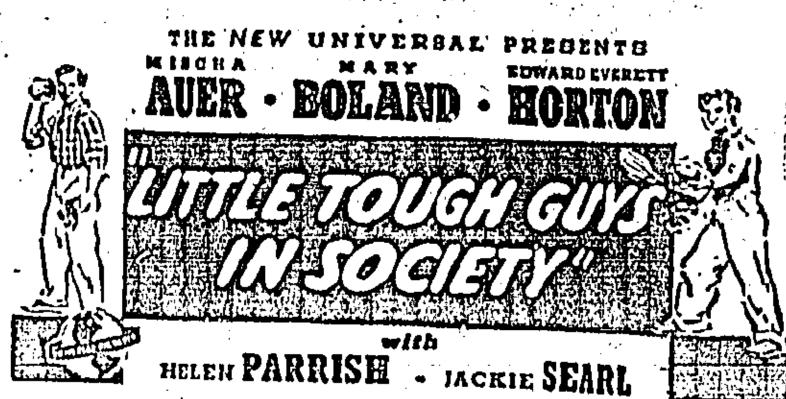




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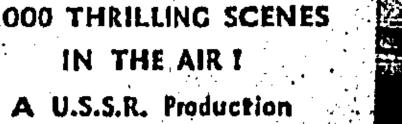
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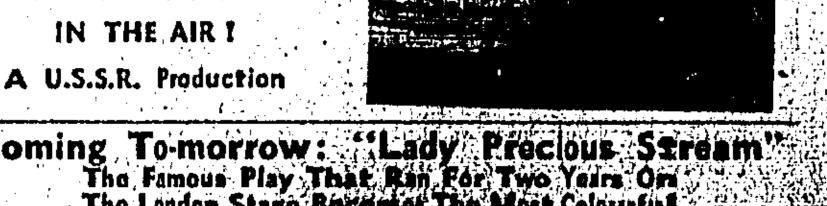
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Russians Mowed Down

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STOCKHOLM, Dec. 21

(UP).—"I have just return-

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battlefield after treading

my way through thousands

of dead, both Russians and

Finns, lying in long, silent

rows for several kilo-

This is the dramatic lead in an

leye-witness story, one of the first

to come from the battle area, by

the War Correspondent of the

The correspondent adds that it is

mpossible to bury the dend, whose

Mowed Down In Thousands

"Russian cavalry and infantry have

been mosved down in thousands by

the terribly efficient fire of Finnish

Stockholm "Dagens Nyheters."

bodies lie frozen in the snow.

machine-gunners.

metres."

Helsingfors Casualties

FRIDAY,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

HELSINGFORS, DEC. 21 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY REPORTED THAT RED PLANES, IN A BRIGHT BLUE SKY, ROARED IN THREE WAVES ALONG THE SOUTH COAST, STRAFED TWO TRAINS AND BOMBED THE PRINCIPAL CITIES INCLUDING THE HEL-SINGFORS HOSPITAL DISTRICT.

However, Finnish Army officials reported they marked Stalin's birthday by repulsing powerful new attacks on the Karelian Isthmus and presting their counter-offensive on the east front and regaining some lost ground in the far north.

Officially, more than 30 bombs dropped within the city limits of Helsingfors. some of which damaged an emergency Red Cross station, the Nurses' Dormitory and a hospital building containing a children's play room, an operating room and several other structures in the hospital zone, most of which had been previously evacuated.

AIR BATTLE OVER UTRECHT

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 (Reuter). - Hundreds of people in the streets watched an air battle fought over Utrecht to-day between Dutch and foreign planes.

The nationality of the foreign planes is not yet disclosed.

The foreign machines finally put out a smokescreen and disappeared. London Has No Knowledge

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—It is learned that the Air Ministry has no knowledge of the reported air battle over Holland.

British Tributes To Capt. Langsdorff

REDEEMED HIMSELF

Suicide As Protest Of Whole Nazi Navy

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). ...The British Press to-day de- have made a valuable bombing raid, voted the bulk of its comments pilots had surrendered rather than to the suicide of Captain Langs- fight the Finns, dorff, drawing conclusions from They bombed one Murmanskit as to Hitler's notion of sea Leningrad Railway, the main route warfare.

The "Times" pays tribute to Capt, Langsdorff as a seaman. and says that it is a tragedy that their country save in the livery of the Gulf of Bothnia, neutral corresa master, whom in their hearts they pondents have been able to verify must despise.

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The "Dally Telegraph" says that several days of fighting. Capt. Langsdorff has proved that he At one place, they saw the remains of initial preparations. feared mothing but dishonour... He of a Russian camp which was wined could not endure the ignominy out on Tuesday night when the Finns which Hitler imposed on him and he came through the forests and down redeemed himself.

Ruthless Terrorism

less fishing craft by Nazi planes, the of Soviet troops were too numerous paper says that this is an equal tri- to count, neutral observers report. bute to Hitler's methods, Slaughter of this kind is not an operation of war but ruthless ter-

rorism. All the worst tactics of the old German Reich have been taken over by Hitler, as a going concern. The "News Chronicle" says that

Langsdorff's sulcide must be read not only as a protest by the Graf Spee's commander himself but from the whole German Navy against a decision which once again has brought the name of Germany into contempt before the world.

Few Lines Obituary.

BERLIN, Dec. 21 (Reuter),-German newspapers give only a few lines to the death of Capt. Langsdorff, although two weeks ago he was be- Soviet warplanes raided towns nil -It is officially announced that the ing hailed as a great naval victor. along Firsland's south coast from Government has "deemed it oppor-

Officials said they had not been informed of reports that several [of the raiders had been brought down but said two persons had been killed in Helsingfors and three were killed elsewhere.

Five bornbs were dropped in one more in another small village nearby. During the last of four alarms, planes were heard over the capital rall stations. All trains were stopped but no bombs fell.

One bornb in Helsingfors pierced three floors of a five story dwelling but did not explode. Fifteen houses were set aftre and

ten demolished at Abo, while two were set aftre at Tammerfors, both places on the south coast.

It is feared the ensualties were high Hangoe Island: 12 on the hills or in the river around Provo and 12 in the

nearby town of Lappuvik. Cold Aids Finns.

The cold weather is being maintained and the Finns, who are better equipped to meet it, hope that the temperature will drop even lower, especially as it is reported that most of the Soviet troops come from central and southern Russia.

54 Degrees Of Frost

In the Far North, it is not so cold as on the previous day when 54 degrees of frost was experienced. It has stopped snowing,

In this area, the Fluns claim to

of supply to the Russians on the Polar front.

Finnish Victory Verified

On the central front, where the tary correspondent. such men to-day cannot serve Soviets are trying to cut through to reports of a big Finnish victory after

the slopes on their skis, and picked pletely out of fuel. off the Soviets as they stood there. It was so cold that none of the Discussing the attacks on defence- wounded survived. The frozen bodies impossible.

Hospitals, Bombed

"HELSINGFORS, Dec. 21 (Reu- the spring. ter).-It is now learned that three! The operation against the Mannerhospitals were hit in the raid this heim Line is likely to be spasmodic. afternoon, namely the Orthopaedic. while in the extreme north, owing to Sisters of Mercy and the Blind the intense cold, it is unlikely that

Thirty high-explosive bombs were dropped by 12 planes. Two of these planes are reported to material at least will be forthcoming have been shot down. There were very few casualties.

Bombs were also dropped near a military hospital and a Red Cross dressing station.

South Coast Towns Raided HELSINGFORS, Dec. 21 (Reuter). The main reference to his suicide Borgu, 30 miles cast of lielsingform, tune in the present circumstances" to mically and racially suitable for first sank a U-best and then for brandy will be used. has come not from the usual official to Abo, 100 miles west of the enpital, appoint naval attaches to the Lega-PLEASE To Turn Page 4. dropping about 60 bombs, 30 of tions in London and Berlin.

which were rained on Helsingfors and its suburbs. Returning from Helsingfors to Abo. the Russian airmen swooped down on an express train and raked it with machine-gun fire. Two people were reported killed

and two wounded. A second train was similarly small village near the capital and six attacked but there were no casualties. Two separate raids occurred at Helsinglors and its suburbs.

When the Orthopaedic Hospital was hit, an operation was in progress. Karolian Isthmus Fighting HELSINGFORS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).

-A communique issued to-day states that in the Karelian Isthmustenemy attacks continued. Russians have suffered many losses and have made no progress.

 Eight Soviet tanks were destroyed. The Finns bombarded Russian rear-Ten bombs were dropped on guard detachments, inflicting heavy On the north-east front, the Finnish advance towards Salla has continued.

-Enemy_aircraft_continued_their_attacks yesterday, mostly being re-HELSINGFORS. Dec. 21 (Reuter). The Finns brought down six planes

Soviet planes to-day raided Hel- but 23 civilians, including women and children, were killed.

Telephones Discontinued AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-Telephonic communication with Helsingfors was completely cut this

RUSSIA'S BLUNDER

Committed To A

Losing War SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter) -Events are proving that Russia did not intend to commit herself to a major campaign in Finland, states "Reuter's" mili-

The invasion was apparently conceived by the Soviet Staff as a "walk-over," but it has failed already owing to the inadequacy

Many of the tanks which fell into the hands of the Finhs have run com-The weather has now come to the laid of the Finns and both sides find

fund operations in the heavy snow Delay Will Ald Finns The "wasp waist" drive towards

the Gulf of Bothnia seems likely lo

be held up until the snows melt in there will be any further develop-

Delay will be in Finland's favour. Reinforcements in money and and some proportion of her troops may be able to rest and re-organise,

Danish Diplomatic Appointments

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21 (Reuter). | given affect.



THE N.D.L. LINER GNEISENAU.

N.D.L. Liner Gneisenau Reported Explosion In

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, DEC. 21 (DOMEI) .- RELIABLE INFORMATION FROM LATVIAN CIRCLES HERE REPORT THAT THE 18,180-TON NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD LINER GNEISENAU, WHICH WAS ON THE FAR EASTERN RUN BEFORE THE OUTBREAK OF WAR, HAS BEEN SUNK BY EXPLOSION IN THE BALTIC SEA.

U.S. SHIPS FOR EAST

New Service To H.K. Projected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Dec. 21 (UP). likely to be a growing tendency to divert American ships to the the outbreak of the war. American President Line between lieved to be at Trieste.

Singapore and New York via Manila, These three ships, capable of pro-Los Angeles and the Panarna Canal. | ducing over 21 knots, held the Blue The Admiral Y. H. Williams, which Riband for the Europe-Asia service has been charlered by the President via the Suez. Line, sailed for the United States to-To Call At Hongkong

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (UP).-The American President Lines to-day stated that they have leased the bottoms only for Far Eastern runs The United Slates Lines will retain operation during the coastwise circuit Transit through the Canal Zone will be monthly instead of weekly, The ships will call at Hongkong and Penang in addition to the ports mentioned in the above report.

AUTONOMY FOR DOMINICA

LONDON, Dec. 21. (British Wireless).—An Order in Council made on December 20 under the provision of the Dominica Act of 1938 fixes January 1, 1940, as the appointed The King to-day decorated date for the transfer of Dominica from the colony of Leeward Islands the commander and other memand provides for its government from bers of the crew of the subthat date as a separate colony in the marine Salmon, which last week Windward Islands group.

quire into the question of a closer war and the last: union between the Leeward and Lieut.-Commander E. O. B. Blek-Windward Islands arid to ascertain ford, the commanding officer, who whether a regrouping was desirable. was formerly allached to the China be served, 45 gallons of turtle soup, such celebrities as the Duke of The Dominicans specially requested Station, serving in H.M.S. Odin, has 710 lbs. of sole, 236 lbs. of Argentine Windsor, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas the transfer which is about to be been awarded the Distinguished Ser- fillet beet, 320 lbs. of Australian Fairbanks and a lost of others.

Dominica and an Act of Parliament pedocd two German cruisers, the The scullery staff and washink 31/2 years he pauce his Diploma of was passed to provide for the change. Leipzig and the Bluecher.

It is not known whether the cause of the explosion was internal or external. The Gneisenau sailed from

Riga with German repatriates aboard on December 2. . It is believed that the majority of the passengers have perished. They included about 100 German workers returning to the Reich for special

Speedy Trip The Gnelsenau was well-known in -Beginning what is believed Hongkong, where she last arrived on July 27. She made a speedy trip to Europe, arriving at Bremen before

Far East, it was announced to- A sister ship, the Scharnhorst, is day that the City of Newport at present in Kobe harbour, where News, the City of Los Angeles, she fled to from Manila just before the City of Norfella and the outbreak of war. The Potsdam, the City of Norfolk and the a third sister-ship, was en route to City of San Francisco, formerly Hongkong from Europe when war of the United States Lines, started, and landed her passengers will in future be operated by the at a Spanish port. She is now be-

Of 18.180-tons each, they were ranked fourth in size in the N.D.L. Fleet. They were exceeded in size only by the 57,000-ton Bremen, the 49,000-ton Europa and the 32,600ton Columbus. The latter was set afire and scuttled at sea carlier this week. The Gnelsenau was launched at the

Deutsche A. G. yards In Weser in PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

DECORATED BY KING

Former Hongkong Naval Officer's Bravery

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). carried out one of the most bril-A Commission was appointed some liant submarine exploits of this spice, six bottles of brandy, four Supervising these vast quantities

vice Order and promoted to the rank turkey, 445 lbs. saddle of New Zea- Leopold served his apprenticeship

"Even the Finns themselves are surprised at the mass slaughter they have inflicted. "Near two Russian ammunition:

NEW R.A.F.

FIGHTERS

Britain's Answer To

Messerschmidts

LONDON, Dec. 21 (UP).—

Britain's answer to the German

Messerschmidt pursuit planes-

new two-scater fighters which

are faster and more powerful

than the Hurricanes or Spitfires

-has already been tested and

Considering the British version

of the recent large-scale air bat-

tle over the Heligoland Bight,

in which it is claimed that at

least fifty per cent., or at least

twelve, of the super-Messerschi-

midts were brought down, it is

believed that the new British planes

will effectively outfight anything

One of the new British fighters will

It is an all-metal plane equipped

It has a wing span of 3914-feet and

with a multi-gun swivel turret,

situated behind the pilot in the cock-

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Hitler may have up his sleeve.

be known as the Boulton-Paul.

fuselage 30 feet long.

has entered full production.

dumps which have been enptured by the Finns I saw the lone corpse of a Russian soldier slumped over a sewing machine. The Russian had been mending uniforms when he was "Nearby stands an overturned

truck. A Russian baker lies besideunder a heap of bread which it was carrying when it was struck by a

Tried To Hide In Snow Many Russians tried to hide themselves in the snow when they were PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

CHRISTMAS PUDDING AS HEAVY AS THREE MEN

The Christmas pudding made at the Hongkong Hotel weighs 424 lbs., or as much as three average men!

currants, 21 lbs. of lemon skin. At the three special dinners on 30 lbs. of white, bread crumbs, Year's Eve it is expected 2,000 dinners will be served. bottles of rum and 30 lbs. of suct, of food is the tall Swiss chef. night 900 Palestine grape-fruits will attended to the epicurean wants of

Its recipe is as follows: 260 pieces of silver plate, 9,800 pieces of eggs, 45 lbs. of raisins, 26 lbs. of cuttery and 7,000 plates will be used.

For the special dinner on Sunday Leopold Gaddi, who has personally In the view of the Secretary of of Commander.

State, a change appears to be econo
It will be recalled that the Salmon for the sweets 14 bottles of cherry winter and summer resort. After

michines will work overtime as D48 ... PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

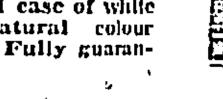
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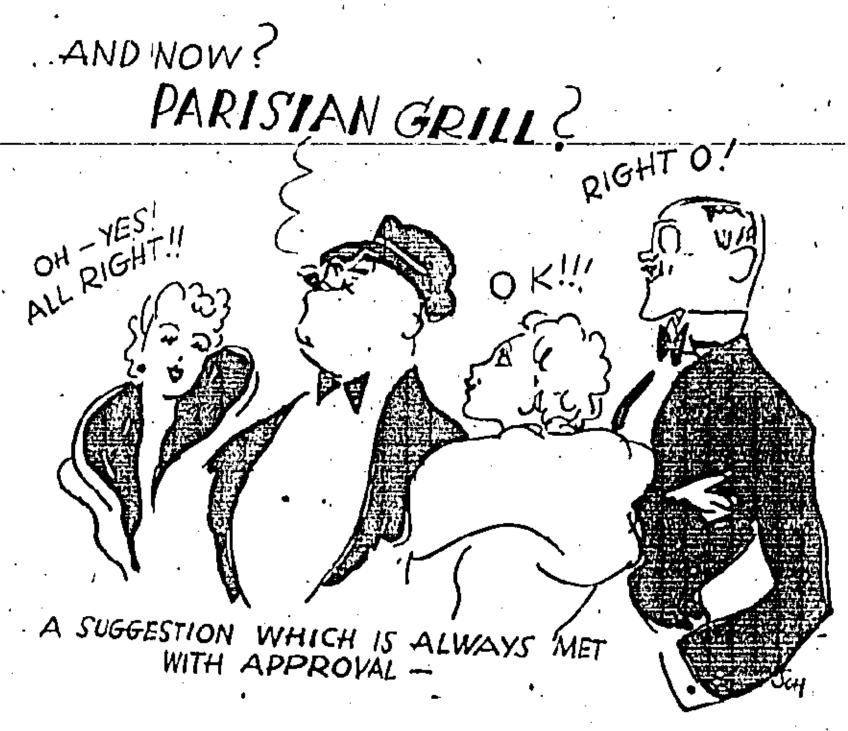
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PETROL PARALYSES

DUTCH-GERMAN FRONTIER.—Germany is paralysed by lack of petrol. The shortage grows more serious dully, and experts have told Hitler that unless supplies are quickly found defeat will be inevitable and swift if war begins on a large scale.

This information was given me to-day by a neutral oil official intimately associated with Germany. He has just returned from a visit there where he had interviews with leaders of all the defence forces, says a Correspondent, -

He showed me figures which prove that Germany's huge mechanised army is almost immobilised by a rationing scheme. Large numbers of bombers are grounded, "When the campaign really starts," said my informant, "Ger-

many will be without petrol in two months." The mechanised army is using four times as much fuel as wha calculated, and, owing to action of the British Navy, the submarine fleet is using twice as much as was counted on. This-not humanitarianism-is the reason for our immunity

from large scale air attacks on cities. No supplies from the Polish oilfields- can be expected for at least twelve months, owing to the destruction by retreating Polish troops. No great help can be expected from Russia. Even with the Allies playing a waiting game. Germany is using twice as much petrol as in peacetime and is receiving only

british Ports Censorship

one-third of her usual supplies,

(By A Correspondent)

A CHANNEL PORT. THERE have been bitter complaints by travellers about the seizure at British Customs books by

The strangest fact of all is that The story was told me by Dr. Jean Chief Censor at Liverpool, of all "Daily Mail" Reporter.

happened as he crossed the Channel of it. to France and returned.

ordinary 7s. 6d. English novel, published in London and purchased there was eagerly seized upon, to be forwarded, I was informed, to the Chlef Censor, at Liverpool, of whom any inquirles might be made."

Typescript Overlooked

His brief-case, containing eight or nine pounds of typewritten documents, was overlooked. He complains that "not even P. G. Wodehouse nor, indeed, the Book itself is exempt area peacetury in september indeed, the Book itself is exempt home at Maresseld-gardens, Hampof inflated functionaries.".

On the other hand, I have heard of the seizure of a foreign student's text-

FREUD NAZI

Kept £22,000

PROFESSOR Sigmund Freud, world-farmous founder of psychoanalysis—whom the Nazis gloated over as a "broken, bankrupt Jew" when he sought refuge in England all- last year-tricked them of a fortune. It is announced that he had left

the seized literature is sent to the Martin Freud, one of his sons, says a "They thought they had got all my

Mr. H. N. Robertson, of Wrotham, father's fortune," he said, "but they Kent, in the "Times", describes what were wrong. They stole about half

On the return voyage Customs managed to keep that out of their officials discovered in his suitense "an elutches; he was too clever, "Family Secret"

"I cannot tell you exactly how he some weeks ago. This contraband did it or where the money was hidden. It is a family secret. But one, ,day, perhaps, I may tell it, and it will make an interesting story," I understand that Freud spent his

last days writing a scathing exposure of Nazi persecution founded on his personal experiences in Vienna. England gave refuge to the brilliant 83-years-old scientist until he died peacefully in September at his

stead, N.W. I watched the arrival here of a bequests to any scientific institutions: Channel boat and the Customs ex-bequests to any scientific institutions: amination. I interviewed a dozen or To his daughter. Anna, he left his more of the 20 or 30 passengers, collection of antiques and books on psychology and psycho-analysis, and about the seizure of their books or papers. copyrights.

SERVICE OF CAROLS books, which were sent to the Chief Censor at Liverpool, who by all accounts must be accumulating a vast store of modern English fiction. SERVICE OF CAROLS Hongkong Union Church Store of modern English fiction. On Sunday Night On Sunday Night

store of modern English fietlon.

There have been some strange anomalies. The sale of English newspapers on the boats leaving here has now been stopped, though they can be bought in French towns.

No official comment could be given, nor any explanation of why piles of literature are being sent to Liverpoolis in now allowed to examiners to pass the light reading of some British subjects.

He Lives On

Lightning

Irving A. Moon, of San Francisco, has the world's strangest Sunday job, Every Sunday morning he walks through the city to the grounds where the £10,000,000 Golden Gate International Exposition is being held through his body.

Large audiences watch him as flames shoot.

Large audiences watch him as flames shoot from the tips of his fingers. He holds a stick in his right hand which is burnt to a cinder.

The theme of Irving's show is "Sermons from Science."

P.S.—Irving used to do it every day. But it got too much for him.

Page audiences watch him as CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME

A Christmas programme in scriptural reading and singing will be given by the Bethel Mission in the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, at 7 p.m. to-night. No charge for admission will be made.

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Nell Gwynne Relics For Sale

THE receipt for the garters which encircled the limbs which enchanted a King--it sounds like the House that Jack Bullt, but it is actually a lot in the sale Sotheby's held on December 20 of the Crofton Croker Collection of Nell Gwynne relics.

Many of the lots are pictures of the great courtesan. Several show Nell with a lamb, some with her children. There were also pletures: of Nell's rivals in the affections of the King-Barbara Villiers Castlemaine, Duchess of Cleveland (spelled Cleaveland) and Louise (spelled Louize) de Queroualle, "Dutchesse" of Poils-

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The rest of the collection consists of documents: a warrant to pay Nell one quarter's pension—£1,250—she drew £5,000 a year—signed by Clarendon; a warrant to pay £250 to her out of excise money; a receipt made out to her for a miniature of Charles II; a bill signed and receipted by her; bills for clothes, for a Sedan-chair, a bed and other furniture; a receipt for £ 10 for pairating and gliding her charlot; and, of course, the receipt for the 12s, pair of the embroldered garters.

Tiniest Tube Exhibited

NEW YORK (U.P.)-The world's tiniest metal tube—with an out-side diameter of 26/10,000 of an inch and an inside diameter of 7/10,000 of an inch—is on display at the New York World's Falr. The tube is made of pure nickel.

BEHIND THE NEWS

Friday,

HITLER FINDS THAT STALIN IS WORSE THAN OLIVER TWIST!

Stalin, not content with getting his strategic positions in the Baltic, is now pressing Hitler for preferential rights of passage through the Kiel Canal to the North Sea.

Reason given is that indiscriminate sowing of Nazi mines. in the Kattegat is endangering Soviet ships. Real reason ---Stalin now sees his chance to take the first step in making Kiel an international waterway providing a cheap outlet for Russian Baltic trade.

This demand is one reason for the furore now going on behind closed doors in the Wilhelmstrasse. Admiral Raeder, Navy Chief, and his staff are revolting.

Ex-King Alfonso has at last made friends with General Franco and his Falange (Fascist) Government for the sake of his son Prince Juan. Franco has accepted his recognition because internal troubles in Spain are becoming threatening.

Franco recently instructed his Ambassador in Italy to offer a "test invitation" to Alfonso to attend a celebration in Rome to Primo de Rivera, Falange Party founder. Alfonso accepted.

Afterwards ho met the Spanish Embassy staff, Count Ciano, and the leaders of the Italian Fascist Party. Prince Juan was present. Franco intends to revive the Monarchy if conditions in Spain reach a state that make it necessary.

At the request of Count Czaky, Hungary's Minister in Moscow has asked for an explanation of the concentration of Russian troops on her Ruthenian frontier. The reply was that Russia intended to prevent German plans against Rumania from maturing.



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The following quotations were | Graf Spee's prisoners. issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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Driver Licences. Private Chair and Driver 24 were wholly seized.

Licences. (4) Public Motor Licences.

Motor Vehicle Permits. No. 2 Police Station, Wanchal, or Tsim Sha Tsui Police Station, Kowloon, between the hours of 10 n.m. and 12 noon between January 2 and January 24, 1940.

T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police. 22nd December, 1939. Hong Kong.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

ber, 1939. (Christmas Holidays), traband material is also suffering Hongkong, 21st December, 1939, severely.

REDEEMED HIMSELF

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nazi sources but from the High Command of the German Navy. In a statement, the High Command advance. sald that Capt, Langsdorff dld not wish to survive the sinking of his ship and took his decision, in accordance with the traditions of the Officers' Corps, to which he had belonged for almost three decades. "The Navy understands and esteems his action," the statement

'conclud**ed**. The Nazi Press also shows great reserve in reporting the scuttling of the Columbus.

British Captain At Funeral BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (Reuter). -Among those attending the funeral of Cuptain Langsdorff this afternoon was Captain Pottinger, of the British

The British Mission to Seamen sent a wreath. It is now learned that on Tuesday, Captain Langsdorff had a long talk with his officers. Certain remarks he then made, together with the fact that he had distributed his personal effects as keepsakes, suggested that

he had suicide in mind, Many Argentine newspapers take hands in the air." the view that Capt. Langsdorff's suicide was a protest against Hitler's order to scuttle his ship while she was still capable of doing some dam-

Hitler Criticised SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21. (UP),-There are persistent but unconfirmed rumours here that Captain Langsof facing the enemy.

Argentina has accorded the deceased Captain a hero's homours. The were detailed to perform full military honours at the burial service. The comn was lowered covered

the public and has denied the rum-

with flowers. Another Possibility LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—The scuttling policy is possibly also due to an expectation that Germany's methods may again bring neutrals

into the war against her. Uruguay might justifiably seize the interned merchantships to compensate for the damage done by the

The sea-bottom, therefore, is the sulest place for them. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 (Reuter), -The story of the sinking of the Columbus was given a bare six lines and Capt. Langsdorff's suicide only 1935.

day's German papers. The German version of the Columbus incident does not even mention that the vessel was German and gives no hint of her size. The first casualty lists of the German victims of the Graf Spee battle

are now creeping into the papers, Full Naval Honours BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (Reuter) -Three hundred officers and men of Graf Spee, together with Argentine officers, were present at the burial of Captain Langsdorff with full naval honours in the local Ger- NEW

Roosevelt Losing Trusty Servant

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$ 48 1/2 n. IK. Entertainments \$..... 6.60 b. has been authoritatively stated that air, as disclosed by recent combats. Constructions (old \$ 1.75 b. Under Secretary of the United States to the fullest extent, and there are Constructions (new) \$ 1 n. Treasury, Mr. John. W. Hanes, is certain to be more frequent acrial H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 100 n. return to Wall Street where he was The Admiralty and Air Ministry HK. Govt. 31/2 Loan ... 971/2 n. a broker when President Roosevelt are believed to have already worked ed by bad weather and will not now gress of the ploughing of grassland Marsmans (H.K.) 1/-....4/- n. 1937.

ADVERTISEMENTS. Tightening The Stranglehold

Effectiveness Of Contraband Control

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). -The Ministry of Economic the last 12 weeks, 953 cargoes Private Rickshaw and were wholly released by the British Contraband Control and

This compares with the total of 86 Tricycle and Driver wholly released and 42 wholly seized In the first three weeks of the war. It is stated that the large number of cargoes wholly released—which does not include any cargoes only part of which is seized—is considered Before relicensing, tricycles proof that Great Britain has no inmust be taken for inspection to tention of stopping goods really destined for consumption in neutral countries and which it is not the into re-export to enemy

> A striking shrinkage in the seizure of goods destined for the enemy is

> also revealed. Whereas in the first three weeks of the war, between 80,000 and 90.000 tons of contraband were selzed, the weekly figure has now fallen as low! as under 29,000 tons.

Reluctant Neutrals It is authoritatively contended that In accordance with Government the decline indicates neutral re-Ordinance, the Exchange Banks luctance on the part of neutral exwill be closed for the transaction porters to ship goods to Germany in of Public Business on Monday and control and, therefore, it is presumed Tuesday, the 25th and 26th Decem-, that Germany's imports of con-

STORY OF AWFUL CARNAGE

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overwhelmed by the sudden Finnish "They tried to dig in with their

bare hands, but could not break the frozen surface. "One lies where he fell, his hands bleeding and discolouring the snow. and a bullet through his head. "From one of his pockets I took a letter which he had started to write

"Dear Papa--" "His childish scrawl began: 'Dear Papa——'. The rest was blotted out by his blood. "Among all these bodies were

spread in indescribable confusion hundreds of books and pamphlets written by and about Stalin, whose steamer Ashlea, who was one of the birthday to-day many of his soldiers will never celebrate. "I talked to one Russian prisoner

> who had been captured after hiding himself in a forest for three days. He was the only survivor of a detail of twenty men. The others died of cold and hunger. "He was exhausted and the Finnish officer who captured him spared

him the necessity of holding his

CHRISTMAS PUDDING AS HEAVY AS THREE MEN

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doril's last letter to the German Ein- Swiss Hotel Association examination bassy strongly criticised Hitler's order and was appointed to the Grand to sink the Admiral Graf Spee Instead Hotel at Assuan, Egypt. From there he returned to the Burgenstock Hotel The Embassy has declined to make in Switzerland where he passed the contents of the letter known to special examinations relating to the cold storage of foods. He first came to China in 1930 with the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels.

On one occasion Leopold was Argentine Navy provided a guard of asked at the Hongkong Hotel to prehonour and a battalion of marines pare the same menu and wines as had been set for the banquet extended to King George VI on his visit to Paris. The same table decorations, representing the Lake at Versailles were reproduced and the scene of the dinner the famous Hall of Mirrors was also copied by placing huge mirrors about the dining room This dinner given by a Hongkong resident for a party of 30 cost \$3,000

N.D.L. LINER scuttled Graf Spee at Montevideo GNEISENAU REPORTED SUNK BY EXPLOSION IN BALTIC-

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She had luxurious first class two short paragraphs in most of to- accommodation for 300 passengers. Another Ship Saved

Another report states that an incendlary bomb was discovered in the luggage of a passenger aboard another German steamer, the 11,-492-ton Gera Cordoba, as it was leaving a Laivian port. A plot to blow up the ship is be-

lieved to have been frustrated by the discovery. *The Gera Cordoba is not listed in Lloyd's Intest lists.

R.A.F. FIGHTERS

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It will be powered with a single 1,000 h.p. engine. To Push Advantage

It is believed here that Britain is WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP),-It prepared to push its advantage in the lengagements in future over the North Mr. Hones is desirous of returning Sea as the Royal Air Force extends

Marsmans. (Lon.) 8/- 16/- n. I summoned him to office in December out a joint plan to counter the Nazi arrive until to-morrow. She will campaign in which his Majesty was attacks on helpless fishermen.

for the New Edition Revising **VERBOTENI** A.HITLER

Remarkable Revelations Of Nazi War Guilt In Yellow Paper

PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—An official Yellow Book dealing with international events from the end of September, 1938, to the beginning of the war was published

It consists of six parts, name-

ly the Munich agreement and

its application; the Franco-

German declaration on Decem-

ber 6; the disappearance of

and the international crisis.

risks of the German policy.

sequently broken.

aid if attacked.

refusal in writing.

general conference.

Honour."

French Peace Efforts

number of German pledges all sub-

Hitler his word of honour as a soldier

Hitlor's Refusal

though Poland had never received

Rapprochement Anticipated

cuments is the report of

One of the most interesting do-

"If the Fuehrer's intention is real-

ly to attempt a rapprochement with

"In my view, he may be getting

advantages in three different ways.

Diplomatic Manoeuvre

Powers, threatened with German and

Russian collusion, to accept certain

Soviet demands to which Poland

and Rumania would be opposed and

Hitler was planning a real under-

standing with the Soviet or merely

dre said that he was inclined to

King At Ministry

LONDON, Dec. 21 (British Wire-

less).—The King visited the Ministry

company of the Minister and repre-

sentatives of agricultural and fish-

ing interests, he made a tour of ex-

hibition which, by maps, pictures,

particularly interested.

Agriculture

Declaring it uncertain whether

thus spoil the Allies' hand."

ideology.

"Thirdly, by inducing the Western

This was headed "Words

I.R.A. AGAIN **ACTIVE**

Bombs In Post Offices

Cummings

And Mail Boxes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .- I.R.A. incendiary "let ter bombs" exploded at Birmingham and London post offices to-night.

Five of the bombs in the Birmingham General Post Office destroyed hundreds of Christmas letters.

Three burst at the north west London Post Office, slightly burning a sorter. Two fires in pillar-boxes at Crewe are believed to be the work of the I.R.A.

China's Resistance To Aggression

CHUNGKING, Dec. 22 (Central).—Turkey has the profoundest sympathy for China's resistance to aggression, declured Mr. Eimnali Sipahi, first Coulondre on May 7. Revealing the Turkish Minister to China, in an prospect of a Russo-German underinterview with "Central News" standing, the report says: upon his arrival here yesterday

The Turkish envoy added that he how he intends to exploit this new personally has the greatest admira- policy. tion for China's indominable spirit

in this war. Regarding the outcome of the war. Mr. Sipahi said that China will un- Soviet a more or less tacit entente doubtedly emerge victorious. All which assures him either the bene-Turks he stated, hope for China's volent neutrality of Russia in the final victory and rejuveration, so that event of a conflict, or even its compeace may be restored in the Far plicity in the partition of Poland.

Referring to Sino-Turkish relations, sure at the same time on Japan and Mr. Sipahi said that they are more Poland. It was intended to induce cordial than ever before. He feels the former to sign a military alliance himself greatly honoured to be the and the latter to agree to the concesfirst Turkish Minister to China, and sions demanded. will do his best to better the relations between the two countries.

Graf Spee Was Bluffed

New Revelation By Naval Authority

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .- Fur- while completely neglecting the fact ther details of how the Germans that not only his internal policy but were bluffed into scuttling the Graf also the National Socialists' policy Spee were given by a high French was built up upon anti-Bolshevist naval authority.

He declares that it "was a glorious! bluff which succeeded magnificently. "At the time the Graf Spee sank there were only two small cruisers! walting outside. "The Cumberland had not arrived;

and the British capital ships were

for away." This authoritative statement makes clear that the battleship Dunkerque of Agriculture to-day where, in the 'also was not outside Montevideo.

. The China Clipper has been delay- | diagrams and films, showed the proleave on Sunday.

Disappointed Germans

Czecho-Słovakia; the German-Polish crisis; the Danzig affair To Be Sent From South Tyrol To Poland

BERLIN, Dec. 21 (Reuter). - The Germans who are being repatriated The book emphasises the unceas- from South Tyrol are reported to be ing efforts of French diplomacy for bitterly disappointed at the news peace and to warn Germany of the that most of them are to be sent to German-occupied Poland. The preface consists of a list of a

This information was given to number of repairintes on their arrival of at Innsbruck to-day by the local Nazi

The book also describes the French North Tyrol, he told them, will be available only for a small number of peace efforts and describes inter alla how the French Ambassador, M. Coulondre, on February 25 gave South Tyroleans.

Italian Offer To Nazis

that France would come to Poland's ROME, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—Germans living at Bolzano and North Italy are ship and repatriation, or continued and in the course of a remarkable interview attempted to persuade Hitler to accept a peaceful settlement in Poland. offered the choice of German citizen-

Hitler refused and confirmed the 31 Different coloured voting papers The book also describes how Count are being issued, white for Italy and Ciano on August 31 proposed a yellow for Germany. The agreement was signed by Herr Poland agreed but the German Himmler for Germany and Signor

wireless that evening announced Guidi, Under-Secretary for the In-

that Poland had rejected the terms, terior, for Italy.

Huge Bacon Orders Air Mail for Markita, Guam, Honolulu For Canada

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-The Ministry of Food will purchase from Canada an average weekly supply of the Soviet, there is the question of 5,000,000 pounds of bacon and ham, according to an agreement reached by English and Canadian authorities.



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WORN TYRES a diplomatic manocuvre, M. Coulon--Roads" SMOOTH MAKING THEM
NEW & JAFE FOR
RAINY DAY DRIVING support the latter hypothesis because SMOOTH in his own view and that of his party, it was difficult for Hitler to enter a collusion with the Soviet ARE

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS On Monday, the 25th December, and Tuesday, the 26th December the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:—
Monday, 25th December

General Post Office 8 mm. to 10 a.m.; Kowloon Central Post Office B a.m. to 10 a.m.; Sheungwan Branch Post Office 8 n.m. to 9 n.m.

Tuesday, 26th December G. P. O. 8 a.m. to Noon; K. P. O. 8 a.m. to Noon; Sheungwan 8 a.m. to

All other Branch, Post Offices and Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes each day as on Sundays and one delivery of registered

and ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m. on Monday, the 25th and at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, the 26th. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day at 11 n.m.

Small Packet, Post to all countries

1 suspended. Christmas and New Year Cards earing not more than five written vords and enclosed in open envelopes ire accepted by the Post Office at the ate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents for 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, Chima and Macao at 2

ents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed. OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are dosed to minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise dated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 n.m. regis-

tered and parcel mails are closed at i p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. INVARD MAILS Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco. date, 15th Dec. Dec. 22... U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco date, 22nd Nov.) Dec. 22. Austrolla and ManilaDec. 22. SaigonDec. 22. London and Straits Dec. 22. Japan and Shanghai Dec. 23. SandakanDec. 23. Shanghal and Amoy Dec. 23. Calcutta and StraitsDec. 23.

Air Mall by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, 16th Dec. Shanghai and Amoy Dec. 24. Calcutte and Straits Dec. 26. Japan and ShanghaiDec. 26. Japan, Shanghai and Formosa. Manila Air Mail by "Air Franco Direct Ser-vice"—Paris date, 20th December.

Halphong Dec. 27. Japan and ShanghaiDec. 27.

OUTWARD MAILS Friday, Dec. 22 Manila Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island-due Thurs-

day Island, 4th January 1940 K.P.O. Ord.3.30 p.m. G.P.0. Reg. 2.45 p.m.

and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-due San Francisco, 29th December. K.P.O. Reg. Dec. 22, 5 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg. Dec. 22, 5 p.m. Ord. Dec. 23, 7.30 a.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London 31st December. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., Dec. 23, 5 p.m.

Ord., Dec. 23, 5.30 p.m. Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East. and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples due Naples, 17th January 1940. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Dec. 23, 5 p.m. Ord., Dec. 23, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 24 Amoy and Shanghai n a.m. Fort Boyard and Tourone 9 n.m. Halphong 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 25 Haiphong 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 20 Batavla and Sourabaya ... 9.30 a.m. Straits Ceylon, India, East and South. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europevia Marseilles — due Marseilles. 24th January **3**040

G.P.O. and **K.P.O.** Ord. Noon. Shanghai and Parcels only for Tien-Salgon, Madang, Salamana, Rabault Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct: Service"-due London, 3rd Jan. K.P.O.

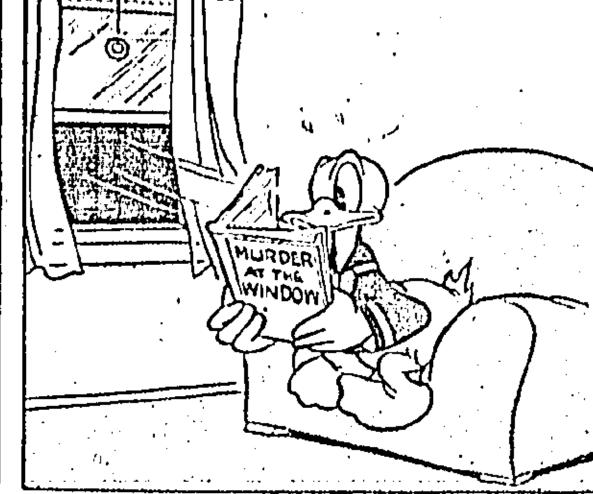
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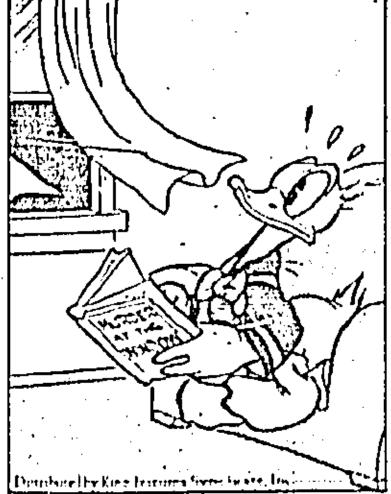
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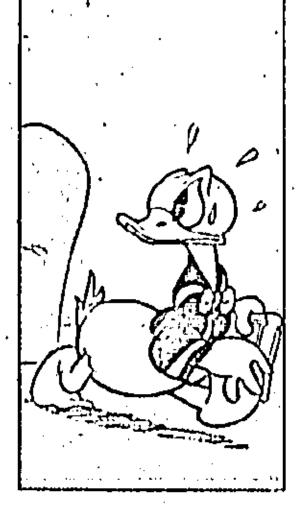
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Two British airmen, prisoners at internment barracks somewhere in Germany, chat with German officer, left. Barbed wire runs along building to discourage anyone who might consider jumping out of a window.

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value of \$3.00 and upwards, each free gift having a value in proportion to

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D()---Hang up paper and other lanterns by wire, not string-and make sure they don't swing: Warn your family and guests if there are coins or similar surprises in Christmas pudding;

Wait until the pudding is on the table before pouring on lighted Keep all flags, paper streamers,

well clear of open lights and elec-I tric fuses. DON'T-Make any change at all in elec-

trie wiring except under the test. direction of an electrician or com-| petent person: with tharp edges to very young children-who may put them

straight into their mouths; Use celluleid for any decorative look an awful juggins." purpose-It's highly inflammable. Leave paper streamers hanging or lying about after the party is

PHILIPPINE FLOODS

Manila, Dec. '21.

The Province of Cagayan is still eigarette Case county when Roderick cut off following the typhoon and is at home) and, on pretext of filling floods of the week-end. Authorities Equator in the encyclopaedia or fear epidemics and famine. Some Kingdom' in an anthology of quota-1,800 people are homeless at Hagan, tions, - and return ostentatiously lambella Province. The Postmas- pulling and come out pat with the fer reported that several persons answer. were killed and that crop damage was enormous. The flood waters have not receded .- United Press,

to Patrons

THE spate of Christmas games is upon us. You know the kind of thing: "What was the maiden name of Mrs. David Copperfield?"-one given at the Liberal Party ball-or, "What murderer called his victim an egg?" which was set to the pupils of King William's College, Isle of Man, in their annual General Knowledge

Hitherto'I have been able (more or less) to hold my Give highly painted toys or those own when my young nephew Roderick has returned to the bosom of his family for Christmas with a store of such teasers, specifically designed "to make Uncle Guy

to the peril of his waistcoat, buttons, splutters:

Paying Methods

But this term, Roderlek's school

has at last awakened (after 350)

years of existence) to the theory that it might be a good thing to find cut not how much its pupils

know, but how intelligent they are.

To this end they have evolved a

These have filled me with dread.

No book of reference can help me

Young Roderick will mumble with his mouth full: "Brothers and sisters have I none, but that man's father

is my father's son, Uncle. Who is it, Uncle?"

-Of Course

next two of a series of figures that run: 1, 3, 7, 13, 21.

He will ask me what is the opposite of "Not in," and crow disgusting-

I thought to be prepared for

I glanced at the paper for 10-year-

I inquired of the Vocational Guid-

olds. This was one question -

clas-and scored a superb 47 per

ly when I say testily: "'Out,' of

Industrial Psychology.

system of intelligence tests.

using other people's intelligence.

in the niphabet, write the number "Uncle, how long is the Equator?" which is less than 5 by the numor, worse, "Who said, My kingdom ber of letters in the word AND. for a horse'? I find my digarette If not, write the number 1—unless case empty (I always keep my it is a Wednesday, in which case write 172. it, go to my library and look up So This Is Fair

ten-minute paper.

Chaggin (and, of course, mince-pic) Outraged, I telephoned to the reduce Roderick nearly to bursting Board of Education, asking if they point. For (with the aid of my encouraged this monstrous system for

> telligence tests provide a new instrument to measure a child's potentiali-ties. It has, of course, its limitations. (Psychologists co-ordinate the testa with a case history and a personal interview.) It takes no account of temperament-or-character.-

"Its great advantage is that it does not 'put the wind up' children, as do ordinary examinations. They treat it

A Game For Whom?

A game, forsooth! If I-play it with Roderick, I fear I shall lose.

I found my eigarette-case empty I went to the library. I used up five [sheets of a bridge pad, working it

wais done." "Wrong again, Uncle Guy! One coin wasn't a 3d; bit—but the other coin was! Ha! ha!"

they said that if I were 10 they would telligence declines after the age of advise me to go in for a manual job. 15. He is quite right I shall spend I tried the paper for eight-year- this Christmas at my club playing

Christmas

By GUY RAMSEY

For General Knowledge tests (which ought really to be called Special Knowledge tests) are really tests of other people's intelligence. When Roderick, helping himself to his fourth mince-pie,

If the letters in the word NOR' ! are in the same order as they are

I smoked three cigarettes. My lie was crooked, my hair (such as is luft) was wild. I had my paper. checked. I had scored 95 per cent. -having taken 25 minutes for a

library) I am a bit of a whale at the discomfiture of uncles,

"Most decidedly," they said. "In-

as a game,"

I knew it! Roderick has just emerged from his cab with a dirty face and a dirty crack. Or he will ask me to complete the a 21/2d, thing and gave a 6d.; and if he got two coins in change; and if one coin wasn't a 3d. bit, how did it is

I thought to be prepared for I returned, smoking and smiling. Roderick's home-coming. I went "You can't eaten me." I smirked. along to the National Institute of "I know the answer. The customer

contract. It's easier.

when Gorgeous Georgette gives them the eye -it's Ready-Aim!-FIREWORKS1..Come and go completely dally-happy!... PARKER * GARDINER A BORIS MORROS Production Directed by EDWARD SUTHERLAND RKO RADIO Pictura They join the Legion—and see be world from the Guard House! hey're giving 1000 Laugh Lessons in 80 Mins. It's a Rib-Rocking Laugh-Riot! It's EXCRUCIATING! 🐵 SUNDAY AT THE

KOWLOON

Woman Buys Perfect Gifts

ping early, pressed my nose against the glass in an effort an embarrassment of choice.

But now, after a lot of changes, I've got what I regard as the perfect list.

MOTHER likes things for the home. 'd like to buy her a special lampshade made of two pieces of trans- trained. It is pale cream and brown, stuff with dried flowers, or barley pressed between. An 16in. dinmeter- shade for a mindard Imp will cost \$8. Others are made to estimate.

FOR father I'd like to buy some-

I'VE done my window shop- fur rug made of long pile alpaca wool in brown.

against the glass in an effort My brother doesn't know it, but to find the ideal Christmas his habit of changing his suits about gifts for six people I love. It three times a day has made me want was not easy, for there is to give him an umbrella with three interchangeable handles, one of whangee, one of leather, and one of malacca.

> MY awkword Aunt, charming in herself, is apt to be difficult as regards giffs." I'd' like to buy her a Slamese kitten-three months old and house and has the wickedest pair of eyes

it has ever been my misfortune to

see through glass.

FOR my favourite girl friend, Elizabeth, mid-Victorian by inclination these two months past, I want to buy thing to keep his feet, warm in the a bracelet and matching necklet of three strands of pearls, mounted on ve got my eye on an imitation black velvet ending in they bows.

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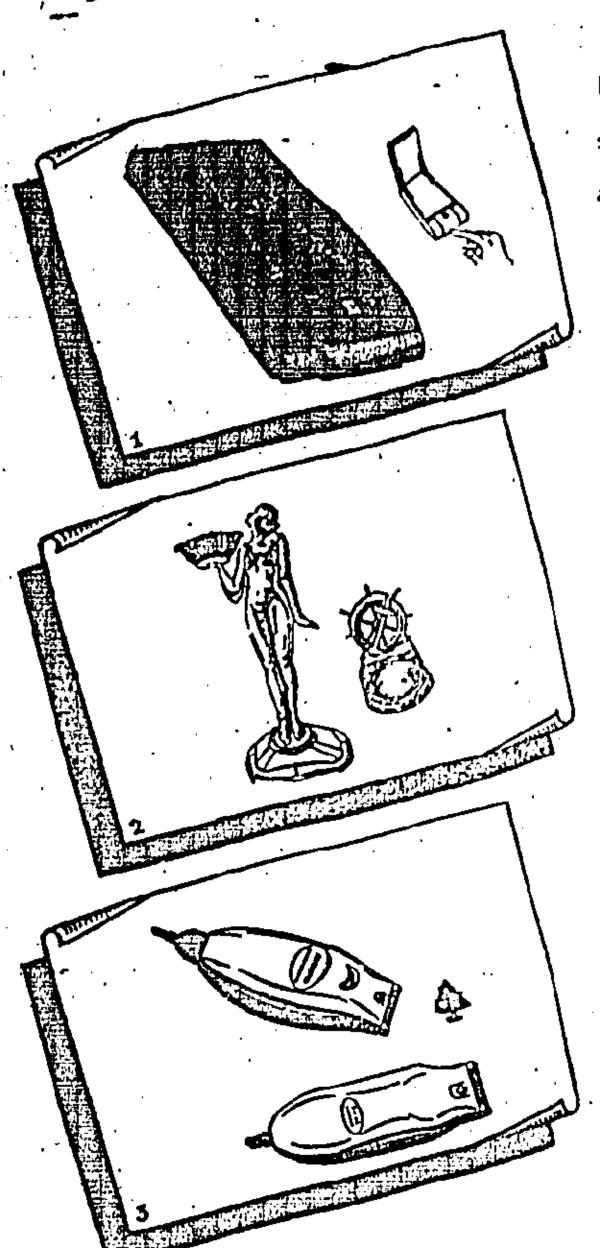
value of goods in return for their patronage.

Australia's New Policy

and all associated with it.

Details of The Karuah





It's fun to give something out of the ordinary, something the others didn't think of-and here are a few suggestive hints.

- Autodex is a Christmas gift that's both beautiful and practical—one of the few gifts that will be used every day for years. To get a telephone number or address simply move pointer to the number'desired, push the button, and you have it.
- 2. A smoking stand, or a humidor smoker will please any man who is lucky enough to get so useful a gift for Christmas! We have a wealth of clever models, interestingly priced for holiday shoppers.
- Give him an "electric thrill" for Christmas! Give a Remington or Rand Shaver-a shaver that really shaves.

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STEAMER LAUNCHED AT KOWLOON DOCKS

single-crew steamer being built for compared with some companies," he the Newcastle and Hunter River continued, "it has had a long and Steamship Company Ltd., Australia, useful career. The first steamer to was launched at the dockyard of the ply between Sydney and Newcastle Directors of the Dock Company, and the service is still in demand and the has caused the reduction. a bottle of Australian champagne answer to that demand is the ship was appropriately used in the christ that has just been launched."

Country in the present struggle.

"The Karuah," he continued, "is the eighth ship we have built for from Australia for vessels of small unusual in that she is constructed change since this ship was comalmost entirely of Australian steel. monced," he added. "It is felt that With her launching we have safely the time is ripe to encourage the "It is true that in the past the protons of deadweight during this building of such vessels in Australia fession has been overcrowded. But tons of deadweight during this year....We have the facilities, both and the policy of the Government is that is true of every profession." as to labour and plant, to build 25,000 directed to this end. Encouragetons of deadweight in a year, and ment is practical in that for a period ping caused by the war."

Chance for Reciprocity

According to reports, he added, Australia was making strenuous efforts to stimulate her own shipbuilding trade. This was a praiseworthy effort, but he wished to point out to Australia, in the most friendly spirit, that the balance of trade between her and the Colony was largely in Australia's favour, and orders for ships, which could built of Australian steel, provided a Dodwell with a memento of the ocsuitable contribution for restoring casion in the form of a pair of the trade balance and made for re- diamond and platinum car-rings. ciprocity and goodwill.

"We are very grateful to the Newcastle and Hunter River Steamship Company for entrusting us with the type with an overall length of 242 building of the Karuah," he declared. It., a moulded breadth of 39ft., and a "We realise that the Australian depth to the shelter deck of 24ft. coasting trade, like our own, calls | She is built to Lloyd's highest class for exceptionally seaworthy vessels, and has been specially strengthened and we have every confidence that in excess of their requirements for the Karuah will meet all require- the particular trade in which she will be used and to conform to the ments in this respect."

Mr. C. W. J. Barker, the owners' Trade and Australian Navigation representative in Hongkong and Act. supervisor of the Karuah's construcing the christening, he explained that derricks for lifts of three and the name Karush was that of a town five tons. She also has a heavy and river in New South Wales and derrick suitable for 15-ton lifts. All owned by the company.

Be Lawyers

The Karuah, a 1,200-ton steel "Though my company is small THE TRAINING TAKES FIVE YEARS

THERE were only 28 candi-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Com- was the Sophia Jane, in 1931 The dates at the Law Society's prepany Ltd. yesterday aftermoon. The dally service was started in 1839, and | liminary examination in London | ceremony was performed by Mrs. S. though there has been competition last month. Normally there H. Dodwell, wife of the Chairman of from railway, road, and acroplane, are from 75 to 100. The war-

Parents whose sons may become liable to military service are dubious about paying the £80 duty for a stamp to article them to solicitors.

Mr. T. G. Lund, secretary of the ed his toast to the Karuah with an expression of profound admiration for the grand way in which Australia has railied to the side of the Old formula of the old formula of the old formula of the side of the Old formula of the working of the ship's of the sh

broken years for their sons. They "The prospects of renewed orders will not risk it with a war on. "In bad times the entry to the pro-Australian owners and is rather tonnage have undergone a complete fession in the past has always inget fewer articled clerks because there are more openings in commerce.

man and Carron & Co. An electric I am very hopeful that it will not be of three years a bonus will be grant- long before our services are availed of tonnage, and all British equip- of and the Colony given the opporturilty to play a useful part in the ment will be admitted free of duty. ling of small packages to or from No. | Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Vivid, Careplacement of the wastage in ship- Whereas formerly duty, was levied 2 hold or the tween deck to the upper on ships under 500 tons, this no

At the after end there is accomlonger applies, so that a certain modation for 12 passengers in twoamount of competition from overseas berth staterooms. The officers, will prevent an undue rise in price." engineers, and crew are all accom-modated in the 'tween deck and steel With a reminder of the national importance of the work of the dockhouses aft. Thermotank ventilation yard "in time of peace and its greatis fitted to this accommodation. ly enhanced value in the present time large dining saloon and smoke room of stress," he proposed a toast to the are provided. Electric lighting is welfare of the Dockyard Company, fitted throughout the vessel.

The propelling machinery, built by the North Eastern Marine Engineer-Mr. Cock then presented Mrs. ing Co. Ltd., Wallsend, consists of a set of triple-expansion reciprocating engines of modern design, taking superheated steam from two Babcock and Wilcox marine water tube The Karuah is of the sheller deck boilers.

The boilers are arranged for burning coal, which is fed to the furnaces by Babcock-Erith-Roe three-retort near ashing-type stockers. Forced and induced draughts to boilers are provided by Howden's fams. All nuxiliaries are independent of the main engine.

For the supply of electric current

two electric generating sets are provided, one driven by a steam engine, tion, responded to the toast. After | Cargo is handled through two and the other by a Diesel engine. thanking Mrs. Dodwell for perform- large hatches by eight steel tubular | Advantage is taken of the superheated steam for driving all engine room auxiliaries and deck machinery. Mr. W. Paxton, who will go home also belonged to a ship formerly the derricks are worked by steam with the ship as Chief Engineer, has | winches supplied by Clarke Chap- | supervised the engine installation.



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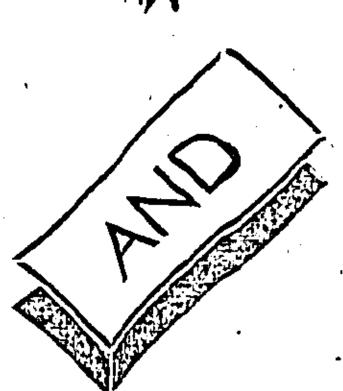
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THREE Merchant Service captains who outwitted U-boats on the high seas, an able seaman, and an obscure Indian mahout -- elephant driver-in a Bengal jungle have been linked as heroes in the pages of the London Gazette.

The three captains each received 'the Order of the British Empire—the first awards made to the Merchant Service in this war. They are:-

Captain Thomas II. Farrar, of the Baharistan (5,479 tons), owned by the Strick Line, London.

Commander. Edward T. Grayston, D.S.C., R.N.R. (retired), of the 8,457-ton Karamea (Shaw Savill and Albion Co., Ltd., London). Captain Albert A. White, of the 4,803ton Stonepool (Sir R. Ropner and

Co., West Hartlepool). The able seaman is Frederick George Hayter, gunlayer of the Stonepool. He receives the Medal of the Order of the British Empire for

a five-hour fight with a U-boat. That is the award, too, which Alhman Sing Dhanwar, somewhere in Jalpalguri, Bengal, will receive for his jungle exploit.

Here are the heroes' stories, as told by the London Gazette:-

His ship was not Captain armed. She was sud-denly attacked at dead Farrar of night by an enemy submarine at very short range, not far off shore near Land's

The U-boat fired from ahead her, on her seaward bow, so that to escape she had to turn towards the

The master could not have been blamed for heaving to and abandoning ship. But he determined at great risk to dely the enemy, and at once brought the gun flash

The submarine brought her search-light to bear, extinguished it, and continued firing. All shots fell very close, but by the bold decision and ready skill of her master, Baharistan made good her escape. His ship was

Commander not armed. She was chased for Gravston four hours by which sank the Bretagne [a 10,000ton French ship. The U-boat fired her lifeboats, killing seven

people]. The enemy fired at least thirty shells, many of which fell within a few feet of the Karamen's hull.

The master felt he could expect no quarter. He therefore made up his mind to defy the enemy and at-

He was supported by the whole duty." crew in this courageous if reckless resolve.

His act of faith was justified in the event, and saved his ship. [At his home at East Farleigh, near Barming, Kent, Commander student, who was working on the Grayston saids "Destroyers appeared steamer as a cabin boy during his mærine dived. I can't say if they his home at Hamilton from New sank it. We weren't hit in the chase —we only got a splinter."]

boat, the Stonepool Captain manned her gun in White about two minutes, and exchanged shot

for shot with the enemy. The shooting was good, and the fifteenth shot may well have hit or damaged the U-bont, whose thirteenth or fourteenth shot holed the Stonepool two feet above the water-

By resolute and skilful action the master saved his ship. The discipline was excellent, and the gun-layer and gun's crew did very well. Last of all, the story of:-

Mr. A. V. Pullan, manager of a Bengal ten estate, went hunting with Aihman Sing for a tigress that had

The tigress ambushed the hunters.
Their elephants bolted in panie, and
Mr. Pullan and his mahout were thrown to the ground. Aihman Sing rallied his elephant,

charged back and rescued his two companions. Mr. Pullah was severe These stories of heroism from two sides of the Empire, the seas and the

Jungle, are linked in the London Gazette by the words: "The KING has been graciously pleased..."



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But it was a bad moment pinned helpless in blankots and carried on a stretcher in the quiet.

Well, here I am, weak as a kitten, minus an appendix and looking forward to my Christ-The nurses are having riert fun transform tramsforming the men's ward, which

is near my They are pinning "oak panelling" on the walls with drawing

Two small boys, Peter and Stewart, keep up a non-stop conversation on how to sidetrack Father Christmas into the hospital when he finds they are not at

Everybody is looking forward to seeing their faces when Doctor Santa Claus turns up. MY sister bought a clockwork Donald Duck for me from

a pavement toy vendor. Nobody from the matron d ownwards has been able to re-T, h, c, y,

wind it up, giggle at its indignant squawking. An old gentleman of seventy-six is in the next room to mine. He's had his operation and is doing

There's another of seventy and another of seventy-five. Imagine having operations at that age, all you healthy folk -and be thankful for your own sound bodies.

German People Want Peace

Remark By Nazi **U-Boat Officer**

"The German people do not want war. I don't want it myself. I am only carrying out my

This statement was made by a German submarine officer after his ship had sunk the British steamer

Ronald Farrell (19), a university vacation and who has now arrived at York, where survivors of Blairlogie were taken by the liner American On sighting a U- Shipper, said that after the ship was sunk the submarine circled round two ship's boats.

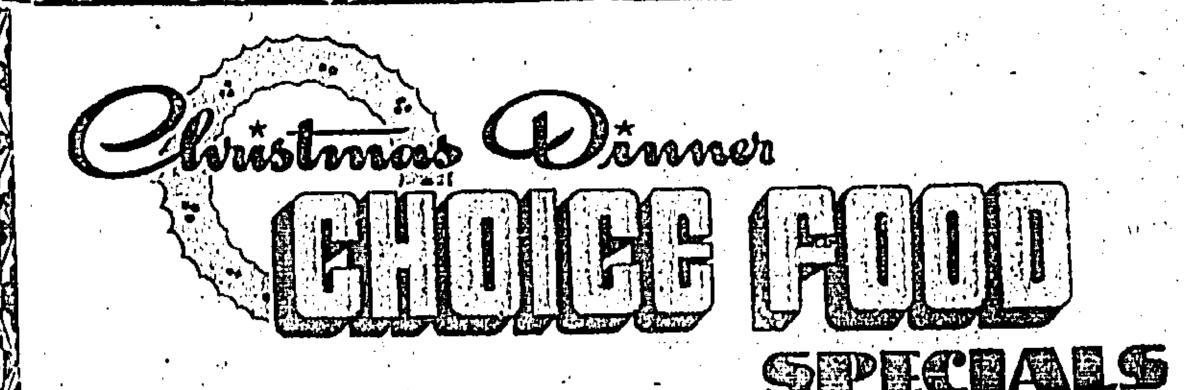
"An officer who looked like a chief mate asked us if we had any wounded or sick on board our boat and if we had food. He inquired from our captain, Mr. D. McAlpine, whether everything was all right and stood by until a boat was put into ship-shape as it had shipped some water. He gave us two stone bottles of gin and a large carton of cigarettes. I have half a packet of those eigarettes still, and I'm keep-

ing them as a souvenir.
"I noticed that the submarine crew seemed to be all young men about thirty years of age or less."

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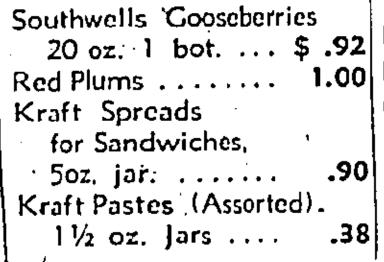
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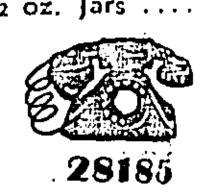


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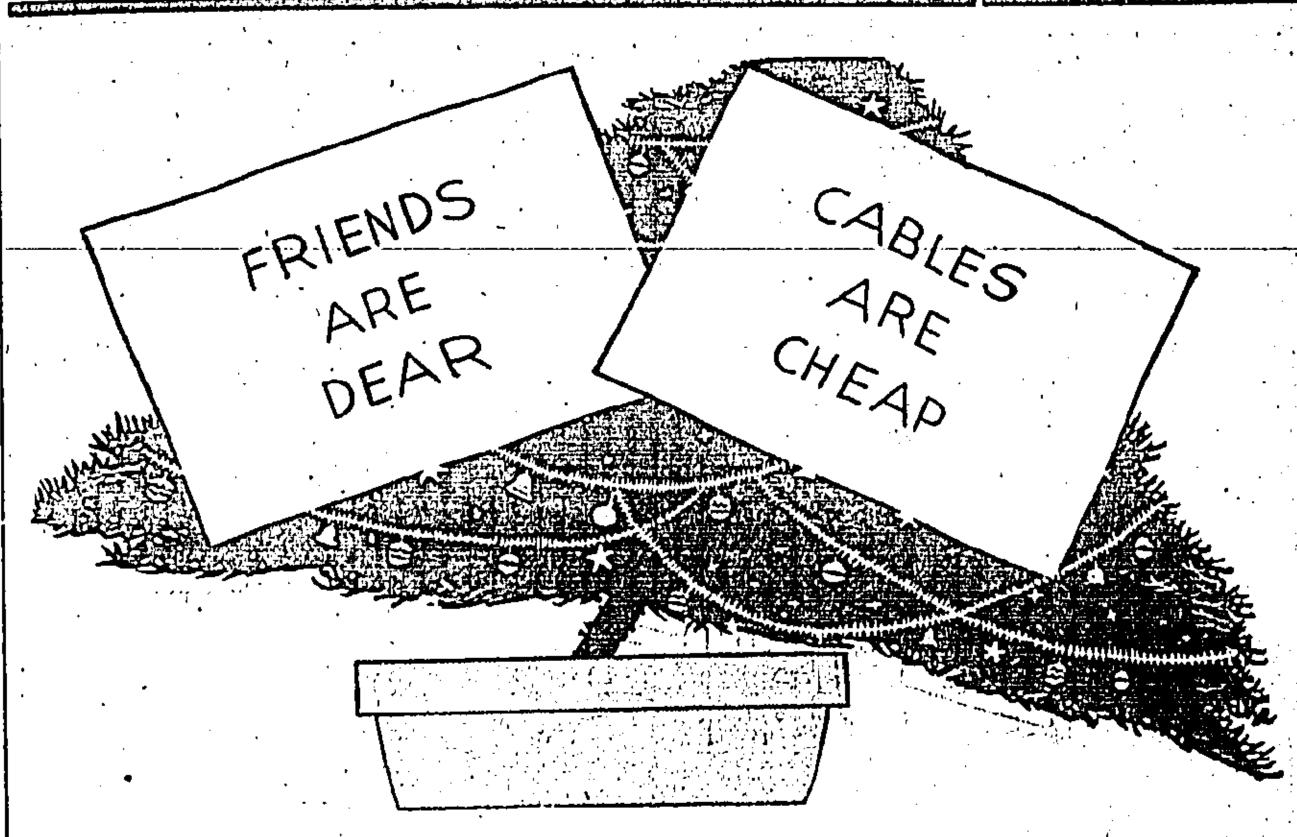
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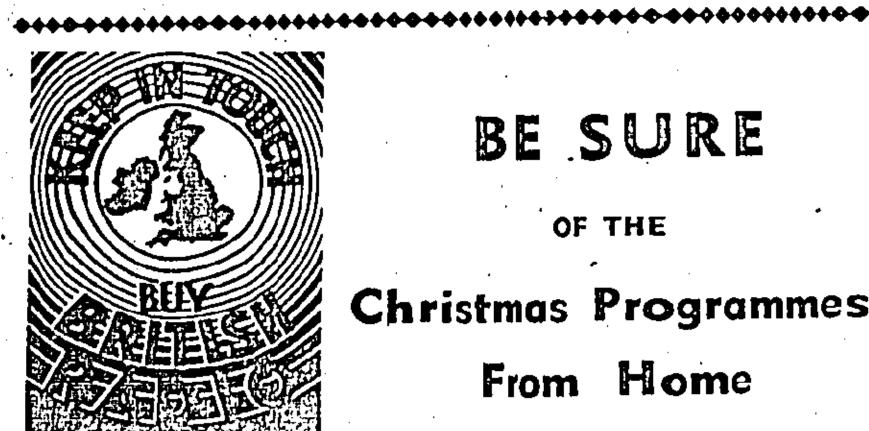
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the Druids went forth when the days began to lengthen to cut the mistletoe from the oak, a tree held holy to the sun god.

They distributed a sprig to every home, where it was hung over the doorway to invite the

Eviction Laws

weighed comments in his judg- when Christmas comes. ment concerning an eviction claim, the text of which appeared in our columns yesterday, THE Romans, every schoolboy wrapping paper and tape, coloured a flourish of trumpets. illuminatingly reveal the peculiar kong Eviction Ordinance based. Complaint is not directsympathise with him, for he was at times clearly torn between implications which thereby became apparent.

It probably comes as a shock slaves and parents on their to many to know that under the Hongkong law, "hardship" for a and paper noses. tenant does not mean being asked to pay rent which is beyond his purse. Anybody in Norsemen came in. such an unfortunate position, says the law, must clear out and mas rite—the Yule log. vulnerable to fire dangers, has no flush system and boasts only start wooden staircases. Such dwelling houses are for the poor. If you want anything better, you must be able to afford it.

This sounds harsh, and practice proves it, even though the law deny it. The Eviction Orsimpler method, and one which was pronounced innocent. A milder form of the ordeal, a kind heartaches for litigants in eviction cases, would be the introduction of a separate not necessities." It hardly seems Government measure prohibiting possible, in these days of vaunted dwelling houses which are progress, that the law should invitations to a Guy Fawkes demand such a statement. It is bonfire, which have no flush high time the authorities turned 'systems, and which, generally these so-called amenities into speaking, require a stretch of necessities. Until they do, the imagination to be described Hongkong's laws are likely to as habitable.

conditions "amenities which are cynical quip.

CHRISTWAS

for Christians to com-flames with their fingers. memorate their Saviour's

But 200 years before Bishop Julius the scattered congrega- dragon. day, to wear yourself out to tions of the early Church had RUB and RUB, in order to attain a been honouring Christ's birthwaterproof, weather resisting wax day then.

Try WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX And for many centuries befor longer lasting beauty for your fore and after these celebrations Claus. automobile and less work for you. have been added to out of the He is St. Nicholas, the patron mythology, the folk-lore and the saint of Bari, who gave all his Charles II. brought Christmas were mixed with the dough and history of all the nations. Gone

over many centuries—from the December 6. Druids who first hung the mistletoe bough to Albert Prince Consort who introduced the first Christmas tree.

THE last days of December Christ was born in Bethlehem. They are the turn of the had been on the throne for 30 Fathers celebrated their first too soon to see it introduced into

December 21, has begun to to recall the manger where the feasted on the fowl that was marriage, it first set the seal on lengthen out again; the sun, as infant Jesus lay. the simple peoples that once adored it saw, gives promise of a glorious return and the wheel -the Yul is the Gothic word for it—has come full circle.

every home, where it was nung | HALF the joy of receiving | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at over the doorway to invite the HALF the joy of receiving | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the doorway to invite the HALF the joy of receiving | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the doorway to invite the HALF the joy of receiving | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the doorway to invite the HALF the joy of receiving | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the doorway to invite the HALF the joy of receiving | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the doorway to invite the HALF the joy of receiving | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the doorway to invite the HALF the joy of receiving | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the doorway to invite the HALF the joy of receiving | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the doorway to invite the HALF the joy of receiving | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the doorway to invite the life pudding | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the life pudding | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the life pudding | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the life pudding | Turkey and Christmas pudding! | The swan was another favourite at the life pudding | Turkey and Christmas pudding | The swan was another favourite at the life pudding | Turkey and Christmas | Tu protection; Marriages scaled by a kiss under the mistletoe were held lucky. That was 2,000 years ago; but we still Mr. Justice Fraser's carefully kiss under the mistletoe bough

roads, laws and buildings. They can be bught cheaply. premises upon which the Hong- also brought Christmas decorais tions, paper caps and Christmas dress up your gifts in their "party cell but packed around tightly so that presents. December 25 was at frocks," and in so doing give double, it cannot move. A plain brown possible. the season of their feast of pleasure to the recipients. ed against the learned judge's Saturn, who, they said, had been decision; if anything, one can King of the Gods in the vanished

houses were decked with bays wrong kind of surprise by sending the necessity of strictly apply- and holly, friends gave each gifts which arrive in "pieces." Paring the law and the inhumane other presents and for ten days cels are bound to get a lot of knock- reaching their destinations in good honey. the social ties were broken and ing about at this time of year if you Jack was as good as his master. send them by post or rall, so they Rich men waited on their

> children and men made merry with masks and coloured caps

Britain—leaving their Saturn- more valuable. alia behind them; the Pagan

They came with a new Christ-It was their custom at the

get into cheaper accommodation, close of every year to light a even though that may involve huge log which was supposed to living in a house which is burn away all the hatreds and worries of the past 12 months and enable men to make another

> Later the Yuletide log was replaced by a giant candle—and the little candles on our Christmas trees to-day are the last relic of it.

A LONG with the Yule log the dinance may well be criticised on A Norsemen brought their this ground, and justifiance "trial by ordeal." An accused demands made for a revision of man had to carry a hot iron bar fundamental philosophy, upon a certain distance. If his scar which it is based. But the healed within a certain-time he

carry a stigma of far greater Mr. Justice Fraser called these meaning than Mr. Bumble's

mas in 1939 on the at the Christmas festival when precisely the same as the ones Christmas dish in old England. 1603rd anniversary of the day that Julius, Bishop of Rome, first fixed knests had to pick out of the traditional fare was the boar's World returned with some speci-

of cider in which a lighted candle has been fixed is drunk at

With the Mediaeval Church came the carols, the earliest go back to King Henry III.'s day, and the stockings and Santa

The Christmas that we know girls so that they might be never could persuade the Scots special dish called a plum furnished with a marriage to restore the old feast when trappings from many sources portion. St. Nicholas' Day is they restored the old monarchy.

stockings overnight in the belief puddings. that before morning came St. The turkey does not come plum pudding, which was well Nicholas would visit them and from Turkey. It was called a established in its modern form fill it with his gifts. But after turkey derisively by the Greeks by 1798, when the poet, Colethe Reformation abolished St. because of the bird's pompous ridge described in his letters Nicholas feast the custom was strut and the scarlet "fez" on home how impressed he had be-

years that Englishmen began to harvest after landing in the new England in the eighteen-forties The daylight, shortest on bake their pies in pastry shaped world in 1621 they naturally when, after Queen Victoria's

These were the first mince- thanksgiving dish in new Eng-

E celebrate Christ- of travesty of it, became popular pies and their contents were land the Turkey became a In the West Country a jug served with plenty of mustard. Archbishop Cranmer forbade his

> Christmas. It is called a flag DUT when Cromwell abolished Christmas under the Commonwealth, disliking the Pagan he abolished the boar's head

never restored. patrimony away in gifts to poor back to England, though he the whole compound came in a

Before the Reformation little golden days we find the first settled down into their present girls used to hang up their turkeys and the first plum place.

were a festival long before transferred to Christmas day. its head. Its home was in New come with the Christmas tree But it was not until Elizabeth England and when the Pilgrim in Germany. He died 10 years

head, decked with resembry and mens as far back as 1540, when clergy to have more than one turkeycock served up at a single

origin or some of its ceremonies, THE original plum pudding was served with the first along with it and that dish was course as a special Christmas

Currants, spices and raisins And in good King Charles' ments of a Christmas celebration

So did the ingredients in the most plentiful locally. From a every Merry Christmas.

George Edinger.

Has come full circle. Before Caesar landed in Kent Packing The Christmas Presents

of unwrapping them. Remember this when you start to tie up your gifts, and spend a few pence on attractive packing material.

is taught, brought Britain string, Christmas seals and labels,

But don't forget the commonsense part of the packing as well. Make side. The this round firmly with sure that your presents will travel On the feast of Saturn, the safely, and not give your friends the label. must be well protected.

Corrugated cardboard is an ex-'cellent shock absorber, and so is parcel as well as out, in case the erumpled newspaper. Tissue paper can be used, too, and has the ad-The Romans departed from vantage of making any present look

mas dinners of our forefathers were very different from ours.

What, then, did they eat at Christrnas time? (Earliest predecessor of the turkey was undoubtedly the Strange Flavours boar's head which, decorated with Fancy boxes, seasonably designed the table with great ceremony amid

The important thing is to see that With these additions you may the present is not loose in the parpaper wrapping may be used to cover the more attractive one instrong string and stick on a gummed

> followed, should ensure your gifts commodity, the native substitute, condition and at the right moment:-Address all labels very plainly-

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presents is the exciting job dinner. So, at least, it is popularly was the peacock, which served up supposed. Yet actually the Christ- decked with its own gorgeous plumage and its beak gilded—a most ornate dish, doubtless, though by all

accounts, not at all palatable.

Though much of the food was the same as we cat nowadays, it must have tasted very different. Strange ideas of cookery prevailed in centuries past. Instead of separating flavours the alm apparently was to mingle as many incongruous ones as

Sweet ingredients were freely mixed with salt ones, and real savoury dishes were rare. The compounds were generally smothered in spices or condiments, often including Here are a few hints which, if sugar, or, as that was then a costly

Confectionery of a sort existed. The mediaeval table was plentifully strewn with sugar comfits, nougat, and quaint sugar shapes known as "subletles," and sundry other titbits. Colouring tinetures were extensively used, particularly saffron. Cochincal was employed from the

Wines And Wassail

Foreign wines, heavily spiced, were imported to augment the nativo drinks, elder, ale, and mend. Also, there was the time-honoured wassall bowl. filled with hot spierd ale, in which reasted apples floated.

A Christmas dish cl widespread consumption, however, was that termed "frumenty.". This in its simplest form was hulled wheat, seasoned and boiled in milk. After various enrichments, this frumenty evolved into a concoction termed · Portidge." generally composed of raisins, prunes, gingerbread and sundry other ingredients, slewed in beef or multon broth and richly spiced. It is difficult to imagine what it tasted like, but anyhow, from this extraordinary "Porridge" emanated our present Christmas

The modern mince ple is another reproduction, though a rnuch modified one. of no medineval, delicacy, Originally it was called "mutton ple"! A fourteenth-century recipe for a Christmas, or mince pic includes pheasant, hare, capon, partridge, placon, eggs, pickled mushroom, sait, pepper, spice, and vinegor. In directing the meat to be chopped up, the recipe nalvely advises that as many bones be taken out as possible!

Our own iden of Christmas plenty is positively absternious judged by the standards of other ages. One's appetite is suffited even by reading the list of edibles offered to guests.

For a Chrisimas dinnor in the reign of Charles II there were provided two courses, with twenty-one dishes in each. Sirioin of beeffis one dish, so is roast lomb, and swan, ple yet another. Towneds the end comes a dish of larks, neals' tongues, and salted





"It's a bargain when you stop to figure how wages and materials. have gone up since the war!"

OYERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

"Glory" At A High Price

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—"To Nazi Gemany such an end may be glorlous," says the "New York Times" commenting on Captain Langdorf's sulcide. "But it is glory at a high price-the price of tradition and respect of other men and nations and perhaps eventually of Ger-

man morale." The paper contrasts this with the death of Captain Kennedy of the Rawalpindi. It says that the world will be left to wonder even more whether there is not a melodramatically suicidal tendency running through all the structure of the Nazi regime.

WESTERN FRONT

NEW NAZI TACTICS

Tip-And-Run Methods Being Adopted

PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—On the Western Front, the Germans have renewed their patrol activity, particularly in the Saur region. •

New tactics consist of tip-and-run raids conducted by parties of from 30 to 160 men.

No attempt is made to seize new positions, but there has been some heavy fighting between French and German infantry, and skirmishes are frequently ending in hand-grenade

Recrudescence Of Activity

PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuler).-A communique issued to-day says that there was a marked recrudescence -activity in the air over Lorraine and Alsace.

Nazis Over Belgium

Government Lodge A Protest

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, Dec. 21 (Reuter). The Government has protested to Germany against the flights of German planes over Belgium. It is officially stated that Belgian fighters and A.A. batteries drove off foreign planes which flew over various parts of the country to-day.

The encounters occurred in the provinces of Luxembourg and Liege, while at Bruges a German plane, which was engaged by a Belgian patrol, opened fire without effect.

Stalin's 60th Birthday

Press Waxes Poetical

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—The Soviet Press contained no news of devoted large tracts of space to l Stalin's 60th birthday,

They grow quite poelle about him. speaking in lyrical terms of his "wisdom, ability and levableness." It is interesting to note in connection with the decoration of the Order of Lenin, the highest order in Soviet Russia which has been bestowed on Stalin, that the last recipient was the Nozi Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop...

Ulstermen Join The Colours

LONDON, Dec. 21 (British Wireless) .- Recruiting in Northern Ireland-where the National Services Act does not apply—continues vigor-

Besides recruits for focal units, large numbers are attesting for units in Great Britain.

Except for certain tradesmen and specialists the new anti-nircroft regiment is up to strength. So is the Ulater anti-aircraft brigade. While the Royal Navy and the R.A.F. are obtaining recruits, the Army oppears to make by far the

Commissioner For S.A. Leaves

strongest appeal in Ulster.

LONDON, Dec. 21 (British Wireless).—Sir Edward Harding the United Kingdom High Commissioner for the Union of South Africa, and High Commissioner for High Com- Hangoe, on the south-western lip mission territories left London to- of Finland. At many places planes day, accompanied by Lady Harding, to take up his appointment. The been learned at a late hour whether Secretary-for Dominion-Affairs saw any bombs were dropped United

Yangtse Issue

Tokyo, Dec. 21.

portant influence on the volume of

river traffle reaching Sharighai it will

be necessary to open the river up to Hankow. Still the development is a

hopeful sign and as such has found

reflection in a firmer tendency for

Comment In France

While noting with satisfaction

re-opening the Yangtse River,

It is felt here that the matter is

It seems inevitable that such ques-

tions must arise as the presence of

creation of a convoy system for the

Discussion In Tokyo

Japanese Government's an-

Paris, Dec. 20.

the Chinese dollar .- Reuter.

surrounding the question.

Rear-Admiral Kanazawa, navy spokesman, told foreign correspondents to-day that the Yangtse and Pearl Rivers would probably be opened two two months hence.

He said considerable preparation was necessary, such as alteration of wharves from military to commercial usages, removal of river obstructions,

States, the spokesman said the navy has been making an effort to re-open the rivers as soon as possible. Poll-the rivers as soon as possible. Poll-the River's long course into the Chitical considerations have not effected nese hinterland. To exert an imthe decision, but naturally diplomate might obtain some advance thereform.—United Press.

Wang Has His Say

Shanghai, Dec. 21.

To-day the Central China Dally News, Chinese language mouthpiece of Wang Ching-wel, declares in an editorial, "It will only be by adjusting Sino-Japanese relations that the Japan may be able to find a successful conclusion of the Japan esc-American negotiations.

well-informed circles in Paris do not underestimate the difficulties "The announcement regarding the re-opening of the Yangtse and plans to remove the Pearl River restrictions are all for the benefit of the one which primarily concerns Britain Japanese-American trade negotia- because of her river traffic, although tions, but will these offers bring France and other European countries about a successful conclusion of the and America are also concerned,

"It appears not so easy. The Ja- Japanese troops along the banks of panese-American trade negotiations the Yangtse, river barrages, Japanese are in reality negotiations on the demands for a strict watch on mini-China problem, but the Japanese re- tions in order to stop the supply of opening of the Yangtse and Pearl arms to the army of Chlang Kal-shek, rivers is only directed at trade, and and Japanese control of the Customs. does not cover the China problem as It is pointed out that whether the

"The United Slates is allowing the purpose of stopping the arms traffic egoliations to draw on pending would meet the Japanese case is a negotiations to drag on, pending problem which must require close clarification of Russian policy. The intention.—Reuter. only way to break the deadlock is for Japan to reach a peace agreement with China."

The journal warns Japan against delayed conclusion of the Japanese-American negotiations, which would Minister, Admiral Nomura, this be detrimental to Tokyo, since the afternoon. United States may in the first stages of the European war conclude in agreement with the Soviet to solve the Japanese problem and then jolu the Anglo-French front in a fight against the Soviet in the Later stages of the war.-Regter,

Reception In London

London, Dec. 21. The Japanese promise to reopen the Yangtse to third party shipping is favourably regarded in well informed quarters as giving evidence part of the Tokyo Government, says The Times diplomatic correspondent,

Its object clearly is to pave the way for better relations with the United States in the hope that the State Department will renew the Commercial Treaty with Japan. The lations. In any case the Japanese Government is considered -to have shown not a little courage in initialing a policy which cannot commend itself to the "advanced" clements in The Army.—Reuter Special.

Welcomed In London

London, Dec. 21.

The reopening of the Yangtse has the operations in Finland to-day but naturally been welcomed, says The Times city correspondent. It is the first direct slep towards the restoration of Shanghai's great entreport trade, but the actual effect of the move is, in reality, not likely to from up country districts to Shanghal. These arrivals have supple-

> nish pilot on the Salmijacrvi front found a slightly damaged Russian homber abandoned.

air base.

He hovered in the background while the others landed, then bombed and much line-guined the Russian machines. He then flew home.-United Press.

Finns Fight Back

Helsinki, Dec. 21, Overnight the Russian forces of tanks, artillery, infantry and aero-stendy. tempt to fight through to the Man-nerhelm Line on the western or Finnish Gult side of the Karelian Isthmus and place their mechanised forces on the excellent roads which lend to Holsinkla.

The first night air raid alarm was sounded in Heldaki last night. No bombs 'were dropped and no planes were sighted over the central part of the city. The all clear sounded in half an hour. It was a brilliant

moonlight night. A similar alarm was sounded, la were seen over cities. It had not

Admiral Horwood Known in Colony

Commodore H. H. Harwood (now Rear-Admiral) of the American and West Indies Squadron, who commanded the three cruisers, H.M.S. Exeter, Alax and Achilles, is well-known on the China Station, having served as Commander and Executive Officer in H.M.S. Cumberland in 1928-29 under Captain A. L. Snagge, afterwards Rear-Admiral Snagge.

Commodore Harwood was extremely well-known along the China coast and one of his particular qualifications is that of a torpedo specialist.

Neutral Shipping Answering a question as to whether the re-opening had any connection with the forthcoming expiration of the trade tredty with the United slowly reviving.

Nazi nirmen' have carried out attacks on neutral ships following the hombing and sinking of unarmed British trawlers. A Norwegian ship, carrying two women, was bombed and sunk In the North Sea and the crew and passengers machine-gunned by German airmen as they took to the boats.

London, Dec. 20. Germany is inventing British raids on undefended coastal towns, presumably as an excuse for her murder attacks on unarmed Scottish fishermentat sea.

Nazis yesterday graphically described in great detail an R.A.F. air To the Editor, nounced intention of partially battle over the Sylt which never took place!-British Wireless.

Machine-Gunned In Water

Oslo, Dec. 21. Trinity was smashed to smithereens there ever was one. at Egersund with eight survivors of Luke VI Verses 41 and 42.

with bombs and machine guns, planation concerning the use of forcing the crew to take refuge below the word "Billion," I wonder how deck. When the ship began to sink, you explain the expression "Milthe crew jumped into the sea and liard," which is commonly used on clong to the wreckage. The planes the Continent of Europe, not only in then machine-gunned them, and France, from which this word prowhen the Danish vessel arrived a bubly also originates, when one other man wounded in the leg, while millions. a cook, aged, 60, died of shock aboard the Danish ship.—Reuter.

Attack On Neutral

Tokyo, Dec. 21. Oslo, Dec. 21. M. Arsene lienry, the French Ambassador, called on the Foreign

adrift for 15 hours .- Reuter.

the Auskelis.-Reuter.

killed.—Reuter.

Latvian Ship Lost

Danish Steamer

The Danish steamer Mors has been

sunk by a German mine in the North i

Six survivors have been landed.

French Share

Diverting Shipping

The beginning of what is likely to

The City of Newport News, City of

of San Francisco, formerly of the

United States Lines, will be operated

In future by the President Line be-

tween Singapore and New York via

The Admiral Y. H. Williams, which

has been chartered by the President

Line, sailed for the United States

Decision

Loses Interest In

Aeronautics

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP).-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The White House Scereinry, Mr.

Stephen Early, to-day disclosed that

Colonel Charles A. Lindburgh has re-

vigned from the National Advisory

Committee on Aeronautics, and that

the President has appointed Brigndler

Walter C. Kilner (Retd) to succeed

Mr. Early said Colonel Lindbergh

his attention on acronautical matters

Manila, Los Angeles and Panama.

to-day.-United Press.

Singapore, Dec. 21.

Seven men are believed to have been

. . Amsterdam, Dec. 21.

Oslo, Dec. 21.

Paris, Dec. 21. 🧸

It was understood the French Am-Uko's Captain. bassador sought an explanation of the It was stated that the vessel was meaning of thousand million. "Milattacked on Tuesday in the North Hard" is derived from the metric Japanese Government's announcement regarding the preparations for Sea, 80 miles from the Norwegian prefix "mille"—one thousand.—Ed). re-opening the lower Yarigtse River. Other outstanding questions befive bombs, one of which sank the tween Japan and France were also ship. The plane machine-gunned the understood to have been discussed. crew as they were taking to the boats | Sir,-I agree with "Briton". There -- Dom.ci.

Too Vague A Promise

London, Dec. 21. The Times' Washington corresponderst says that there is obviously of a more constructive policy on the a feeling here that more must be about the conditions that American shipping would have to accept on the Yangtse when opened, particularly what other definite suggestions Japan is willing to ling.

Something more than mere gestures are required, if denunciation secondary object may well be the of the Commercial Treaty is to be improvement of Anglo-Japanese resoftened.—Regter. softened.—Reuter.

WATCH FREIGHTER

Little Hope Of Nazi Ship Escaping

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLO-RIDA. Dec. 21 (UP).—Seven disc. The French Navy seized warships are at present in 362,000 tons, including 74,000 last be very great. By devious ways this neighbourhood, apparently goods have been finding their way watching the German freighter Arauca, which has been indefinitely interned at Port Ever-

Coastal observers state that three be a growing tendency to divert submarines of unknown nationality American ships to the Far East was are visible from the shore, apparently announced to-day, four miles out in the Atlantic, while He succeeded in hastily repairing two cruisers, apparently British, and Los' Angeles, City of Norfolk and City it and joined the Russian flight and two destroyers, one of which is accompanied it back to the Russian reported to be American, are in the

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Lindbergh's The market remains quiet and also

H.K. Bank \$1345 Union Ins. \$405 Docks \$19.40 Star Ferries \$66% Ynumnti Ferrles \$231/2 Chira Lights (New) \$5 Cements \$10.40 Dairy Farms' (New) \$20 Entertainments \$6.60 Constructions (Old) \$1% Seliers . Cementa \$10.00

Sales Docks \$10% Providents \$41/2 Trarrways \$10.90 Electrics \$53 Cements \$101/4 Watsons \$8.85.

Dairy Farms (Old) \$21

Americanisms

The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-In his Castigation of local

newspapers' alleged use of Americanisms, your correspondent "Briton" makes use of the phrase "what-have-The unarmed Scottish trawler you"!-Surely an Americanism if

when two German planes dropped I suggest that "Briton" might, with seven bombs on her, it was revealed advantage, take a minute or two from to-day when a Danish trawler arrived his newspaper reading and look up

ALSO A "LIMEY". The Nazi planes attacked the bout | Sir,-With reference to your exstoker had been drowned and an- wishes to denominate one thousand Perhaps other readers would be

"ALL MIXED UP." (Both "Billion" and "Milliard" are derived from France, where they are synonymic for thousand million. It The Norwegian steamer Rogsland should be explained that the archaic arrived at Kopervik to-day with a meaning of "Billion" in France was crew of 13 from the Estonian vessel the meaning to which England has Uko. including two women and the adhered—one million million; France now adheres to the more modern

And Hough!

and one man was hit. The crew were are far too many Americanisms creeping into our beautiful English language, It's bad enough spelling "plough" "plow". Next, you'll be wanting to spell "bough" "bow" Or "cough" "cow". Or "dough" -The-Latvian steamer Auskells ar- ! "dow", Or "rough" "row", Or rived at the Hook of Holland to-day "tough" "tow". Or "slough" slow" with 16 survivors of the crew of the |Or "though" "thow". Or "enough'

Swedish vessel Adolf Bratt, 1,300 | "enow". As our Australians would say, "a tons, mined last night near Terschelfair 'cough'." Or to quote one of Four of the Adolf Bratt's crew those dreadful Americanisms "a were drowned and one died aboard wough".

Which, I think, is enow for nough CHOLMONDLEY MAILIORIDANES.

Stock Exchange More Brisk

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—O: the Stock Exchange to-day, after an carly quietness, the market became brisker with the lending issues of

mest groups higher. Subsequently the demand became Official statistics show that the smaller but most of the securities Allies, up to December 16, have seized maintained the better prices which 870,000 tons of contraband merchan- had previously been attained. Wall Street was steady,

week. The British Navy seized Belgian Trade Pact With Allies

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—An agreement in principle has been reached in the trade talks between Belglum and the Allles, it is learned in well-informed quarters here.

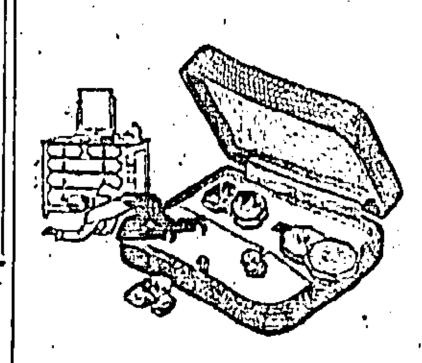
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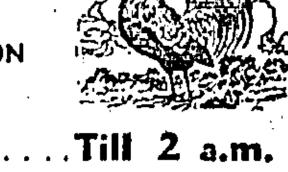
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Plan the games beforehand; children, when they're invited to a party, expect a party-not a rowdy gathering they could have practically any day.

Think of more games than are likely to be needed, so that if one begins to go a little flat your can start a new one before any one gets

Try to keep the children as much to the same age as possible. Up to seven or eight years they like n mixed party, from eight to fourteen a gathering of their own sex, and from fourteen onwards a mixed one

All children are liable to get overexcited at a party and you can't really blame them if they get boisterous after an exciting game. It is a good idea to follow a noisy game by a quiet one; this gives the grown-ups a chance to explain what the next game is to be and how it is played.

TF there are younger children at L the party you must find some games that both they and the older children can enjoy. Games where music stops are good, as quite young children can understand what they have to do; but don't have too many games where the children fall out, as the babies won't understand why they can't go on playing.



Friday.

catching and so on, the younger music stops the one standing on a children will spoll the game for the mat is counted out. older ones by their lack of skill.

Musical Chairs, Musical Flop and Musical Mat are games every one . PATS, Rabbits and Rice is a noisy Knows and likes. Musical Flop is It game but a good one if you have hest for the small children; all they plenty of room. The children stand have to do is to sit on the floor when in two rows facing one another, a the music stops. The last one down few paces apart. One row are rabis "out," In Musical Mat the children bits and the other rats. A grown-up And in games of skill, balloon- skip round the room and when the stands between the rows.



If the leader says "rats," the rats turn and run to the wall behind them. The "rabbits" chase them and to cutch them. Any "rats" caught before they reach their wall join the "rabbits." If the leader says "mbbits" the "rats" do the chasing, but if she says "rice" neither line must move. Anybody who does must join the other line. The game goes on until all the players are on one side.

For quiet games the old guessing and hiding games are best. If you can spare any old curtains and clothes for dressing-up, charades are grand for the older children.

The younger ones can play Cobbler. Cobbler, Mend My Shoe, Poor Pussy and the Parson's Cat. Every one knows the first two; the last is played by the children taking it in turns to describe the cat with a different adjective beginning with the same letter. For instance, "The parson's cat is an attractive cat." "The parson's cat is an artful cat." And then, for every one, there's

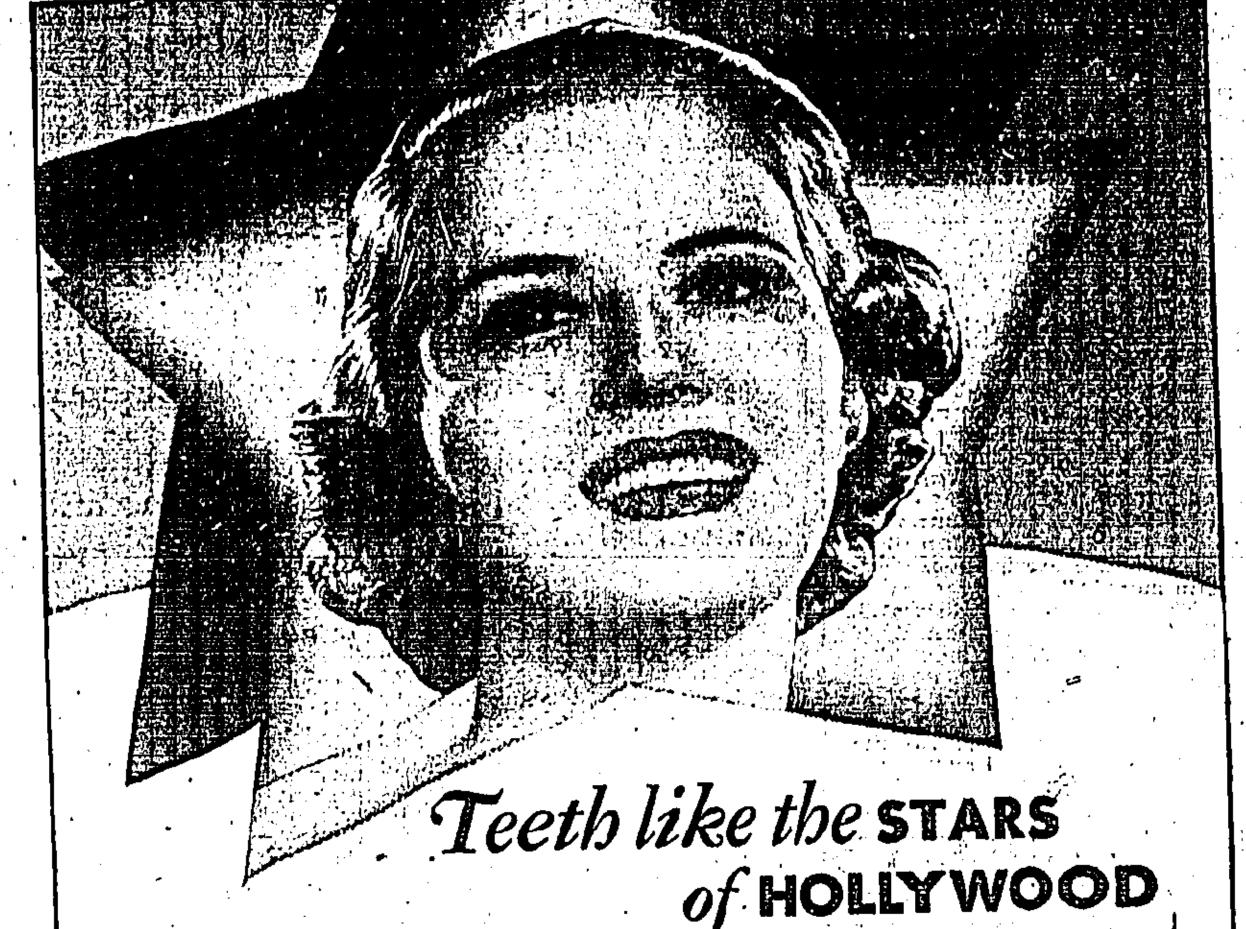
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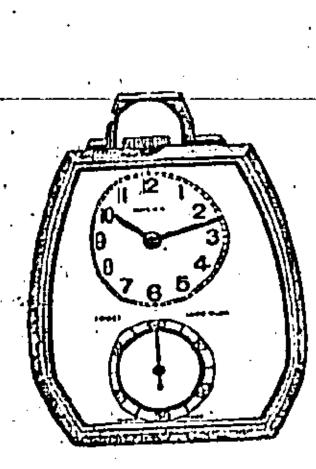
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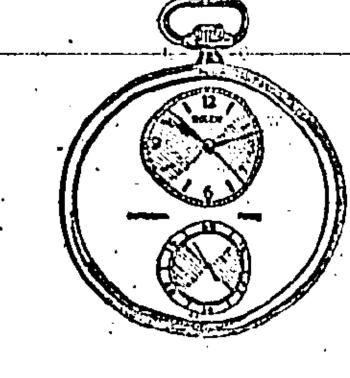
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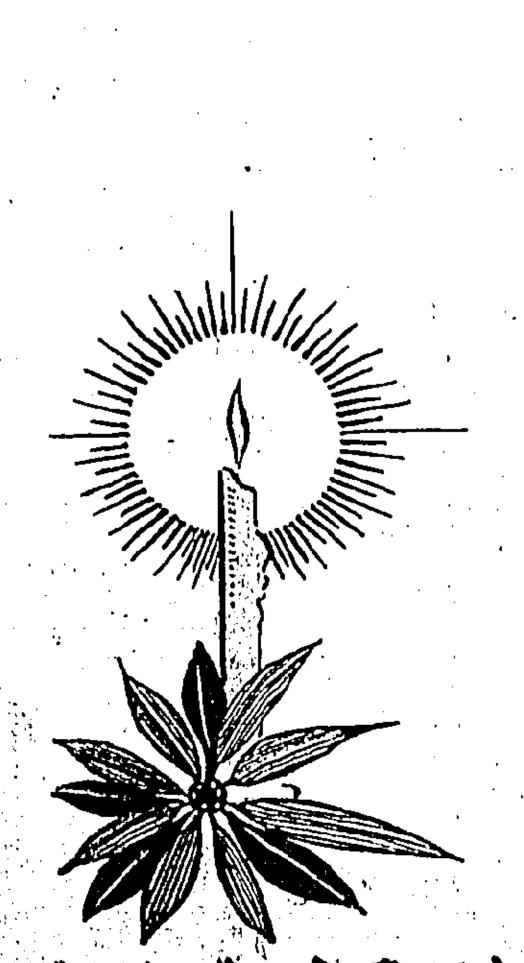
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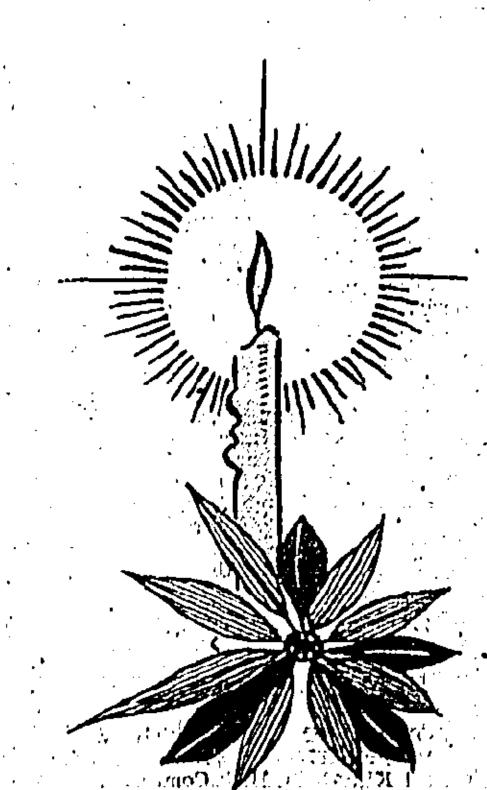


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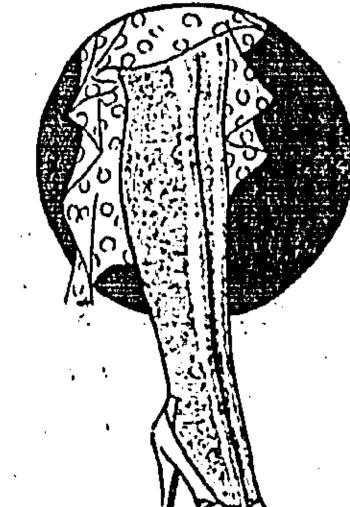
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how England Fights: England's

weapons are-lies, atrocity pro-

LORD HAW-HAW, of Ger-

bloggade? There is nodding banly humane or chivalrous aboudd

baged"---and ex-"Lord Haw-Haw" tols the superiority of the "Gerbig

Forced To

Sleep

Hand cuffed

BECAUSE somebody at Hol-

born Empire, London, lost a key,

John Oxford, actor villain of

"Young England," wakened at

dawn one day recently so that

a policeman could release him

from handcuffs in which he had

In the last scene of the play the

handcuffs are clapped on him as he is led off the stage under arrest.

Then they are unlocked in time for

But at the crucial moment on

Friday night the key had vanished

-and Mr. Oxford had to go home

SHOPPING DAYS

Mr. Oxford to take the curtain.

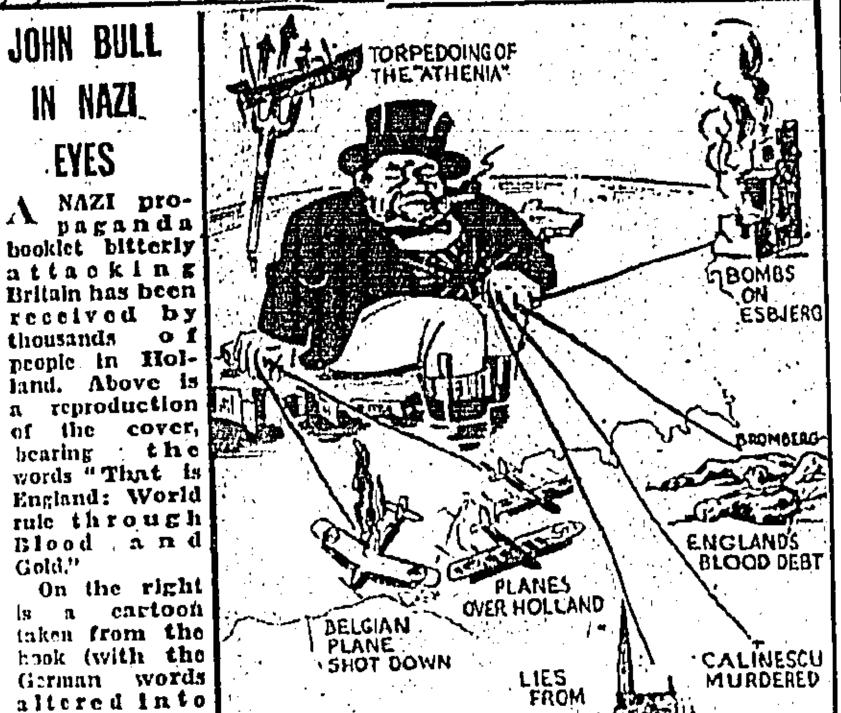
slept the night.

handcuffed.

DYING MAN

stretcher 16 days before to But they did not tell. be married to a girl he had known since his schooldays, Petty Officer William Mc-Loughlin, of the Royal Navy, whose home was in Darlington, has died in hospital.

the time of the ceremony doctors knew that the bride They had met years before when



groom would not live a mont

Petty Officer McLoughlin, was aged 23, had served in the presented the greatest potential Royal Navy four years. became engaged to Clapham-park, S.W.

Miss Winterflood lived with her parents in Darlington.

affected his heart. Miss Winterflood decided that settle disputes round the council

The hospital chanel had been months a vigorous body of opinion upholding that the future of civilisanurses watched the ceremony.

Surgeon Commander W. Mussen also to admit and rectify past mishad fain for 13 weeks.

Mrs. McLoughlin spent most of her time by her husband's beside up to the time of his death.

AMERICA PREPARES

Washington, Dec. 21. The War Secretary Mr. Harry Woodring, broadcasting on national security and moral rearmament, declared that the ever-widening circle who of conflict now raging in Europo re-

He threat to American peace and Miss security. Wars, like forest fires, are Muriel Edith Winterflood, of wont to spread from small beginnings. Security does not real alotte on the size of the nation's drimmient.

"My first duty is to see the United States Anny is prepared to meet any threat of aggression. I am also While in Egypt McLoughlin vitally interested in the economic structure of the nation and the moral fibre of the nation."

the wedding should take place table, Mr. Woodring continued: "No on the day which they had wars, however just, can end wars. arranged.

McLoughlin was wheeled into diplomatic contacts are dwindling. the chapel of the Royal Naval and there is an increasing need for Hospital at Haslar, near Gos- a common meeting ground between throughout the world in recent wife, and naval men and foundation of honesty and faith, and which regards it a matter of honour not only to fulfil present pledges but gave away the bride, and after takes. American peace and security the ceremony the bridegroom rests on the ability of the people returned to the ward where he conomically, morally and spiritually. The fight for moral reamament gives the hope of war that can really end war."-Reuter.

Big British Purchase

Washington, Dec. 21. According to the Washington Post. British interests have offered to buy American lumber . valued at between £3,750,000 and £7,500,000, also 10 old ships for carrying lumber and

The paper adds that the deal deof the ships.—Reuter Special.

Geneva, Dec. 21.

Some 140 officials of the League Secretariat were dismissed yesterday. demonstrating a variety of dances, will appear nightly during the festive season, together with the Duo Passiano who have already established once. to avoid disappointment.

Table accommodation is limited with 80 others recalled by their reserved spective countries for milliary sersiano who have already established once. to avoid disappointment.

paganda, breaches of neutrality THE GLOUCESTER and murder." First class entertainment has been the Gloucester Hotel. arranged for patrons of the Gloucester Hotel during the Christmas and Christmas and New Year's Eve will Lord Haw-Haw Catches Cold

many's Radio Zeesen, has de-veloped a nasty cold in the nose, writes Jonah Barrington. But that does not stop him being hurt, pained, indignant about the Bri-"Lissen, Bridden," he sniffs.
"Why don't you rebouve this

New Year holidays. The Plaza Boys be extended to 3 a.m. and on Boxing and a Brunetle, talented ballroom, Night to 2 a.m., the Gloucester Contap and character dancers who have tinental Orchestra providing the latest just completed a successful tour in dance numbers, and there will be India will make their debut to local fancy hats crackers, balloons and nudiences on Saturday night. These dazzling and daring performers, occasions.

themselves as popular attractions at once, to avoid disappointment,



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CCapitalin Roster's? Racing Review

RETURN TO STEEPLE-CHASING

Attractions To Kwanti On Boxing The Tardy Handleap at the Valley on Saturday, first log of the Daily Double, ended in a thrilling win for New Star, next heavily, backed to Day: Special Sweep On Fanling Cup: Big Crowd Expected

Silver Trophy Or Cash For Winning Owner?

AFTER DESERTING FANLING for more than mine months, Kwanti will again be the land of the living, when, on Boxing Day, the "old time" jumpers will return into the arena to give a display of steeple-chasing and hurdling over the fences and sticks. The Fanling Hunt and Race Club could not have chosen a better day for their official opening meet on account of the Xmas holidays, and I am sure a big crowd of racing enthusiasts will wend their way to the country course,

For the convenience of racing public there will be special trains to and from Fanling, but I have not been able to ascertain the time of departure. The Railway first class return fare is \$2 including admission to the Racecourse. Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1, and Service Men in uniform are charged half price.

tests on the card; the first is The Minx, the former being my timed to run off at 2.45 p.m. sharp, A special dollar casa sweep is being conducted on the handicap flat race for "D" class China ponics over seven fur- QHOULD all the nominations longs.

over the birch and brush fences the last meeting. until Spring, but, if the stake money Brutus (Mr. Treverton) is conis not raised proportionately in the sidered a pound better racer than chasing and hurdling events, it Amber II, but we shall see how this should not surprise one to see the will work out after Xmns "good field of the jumping contests fall to

Schooling a jumper is an entirely different proposition from flat racing, but the charge at livery in the Hongkong Jockey Club stables does not vary for keeping either a fencer or racer. Winners of steeple-chase or hurdle events are entitled to a cup or \$75, and it would interest one to know how many successful owners accepted the silver trophy instead of the cash! A pony which runs to a third place on the flat gets
\$75—the same as one that wins a steeplechase or hurdle event.

TAIPO HANDICAP Only Four Entries

THERE are only four entries in the curtain raiser, the Taipo Handicap, a steeple-chase for China ponies over 11/2 miles, but the absence of Arabian Cat, Diogenes, Estover, Jack O'Lantern and March Brown (all worthy jumpers) is very conspicuous among the list, and it seems to confirm that even Fanling owners prefer to run their mokes on the flat owing to the substantial stake money.

All the ponies named have been entered for the two handlesp flats, and no doubt Clowner would have also followed the trail had he not

my opinion, a brighter prospect to gamble. Tarzan is among the list of lbs. (eight pounds) instead of wire here than in the other. Three entries, but the brown cob is still 5 lbs. granted at Happy Valley. Farthings gave a good account of under a cloud, and in the circumhimself in the Shataukok Handleap stance the prospect of starting is (11/2 miles) at the last meeting held very remote. in March, and being a younger 'chaser he will no doubt be a menace to Ebony Idol. I like him.

JORROCKS PLATE Ban On Winners

11/4 miles, should be interesting Bingo and National Unity are latter should receive such treatment not be able to see the start, but a After the match Cotton auctioned on account of the ban placed on making their debut over the for doing nothing in the first section fine scramble is assured because the balls he and Adams had used. last season's winners.

Centre Forward and Emergency as beginners.

There are six interesting con- out between Jack O'Lantern and

HOBART HANDICAP main event, the Fanling Cup, a An Interesting Choice

accept the Hobart Handicap, Encouraged by the support re- we shall certainly see a fine flat ceived from the members of the event for "C" class Australian Hongkong Jockey Club during the ponies, and the run is over seven last season, there are three flat races (as compared with only one last year furlongs, starting post being for their opening meet) for the some 300 yards before the dip. China ponies. Happy Valley owners honour has fallen on Ajax with an have responded well to the invita- altotment of 162 lbs., and it is tion, entries have been most gratify- rumoured that the pony, which was ing, especially in the races confined responsible for the carrying over of to China ponies among the "D" and the pool of \$7.523, is not crossing the "E" classes, each with 16 and 14 harbour. Amber II will be ridden norminations respectively. by Mr. S. L. Yuen instead of Mr. Ip With the curiain drawn down at Kul-ying, and it is interesting to re-Happy Valley, we now look to Fan- call that the mare's only win of this ling to provide us with racing thrills season was registered in Fanling at

Final Selections

Snooker

Prison Club Draw

With Garrison

Sgts.' Mess

The most interesting encounter which occurred in a Steel Coulson

League match last night between the

Prison Officers' Club and the Gar-

rison Sergeants' Mess was the bil-

following in the rear.

THE FANLING CUP

Big. Field Running

money, and it will no doubt

evoke interest in the pari-mutuel

department.

My selections for the six events are as follows:

TAIPO HANDICAP Three Farthings Ebony Idol Clowner

JORROCKS PLATE Jack O'Lantern

The Minx Widnes HOBART HANDICAP Amber II

Macquarie River

Brutus CANBERRA HANDICAP Sea Urchin. Glorious Star

Spectrum FANLING CUP

Estover . The Lopard Plct Heln HAPPY VALLEY HANDICAP

Palmer Lucky Eleven March Brown

ents." Personally I like Amber II, also followed the trail had he not but at the same time Dick Turpin been classified a "C" class rater. Ebony idel has also been nominated for the main event, and should the form the latter with Mr. Black went well at Happy Valley last Saturday beath and event, the Fanling Cup, a neceptors.

The following will represent Craigent for four-ball match at Glasgow in which handlend for "D" class and the run is over against R. Engineers to-improve at the fact of the point
CANBERRA H'CAP Sea Urchin Should Win

THE Canberra Handicap, a formance at Happy Valley last Satur- longs is in the dip and the last and squared at the 13th, where after THE Jorrocks Plate, a hurdle ponies over the Derby course, and I see The Leopard is in the same bont. I cannot understand why the list over this course. We shall not easily over the scale weight, and I see The Leopard is in the same bont. I cannot understand why the list over this course. We shall not easily over the scale weight, the riappy valley riangle crassing a tremengous give on to the cap for "E" class China ponies, and easily over the scale weight, and I see The Leopard is in the same bont. I cannot understand why the list over this course. We shall not consider the course of the course o fences, and they are not too bad

of the "D" class company, Call are making their debut over the The order of the finish in the candidate is nicely weighted. Put Brown and Palmer in the contest. Cotton has now lost all three of his

Potentate, which was unplaced. In the top picture, snapped almost near the post, New Star (S. W. Pan), running on the outside, beat the grey Oak Bay (S. W. Tang) by a short head, the latter gaining a similar decision from Humdrum Eve (H. C. Ph) which is hard against the rail. Bottom picture shows the winner being led in.—Home Photos.



Rifle Shooting

MARYING WIND KEEPS SCORES LOW

of the year was conducted by the Hongkong Rifles Association.

A varying wind, however, kept scores low, although Lt. Le Scelleur and L/Cpl. S. G. Brighty, Engineers, just missed the century in the aperture sights class.

January 3, when Air Force will meet Engineers in the semi-final of the

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H. G. Foreman (2) 32	31	34	
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Sgt. R. C. Wong (4) 31	35	29	93
F/Sgt. F. Tollison (3) 31	33	30	91
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P. S. Chanchal Slagh (4) 29	33	310	02
Capt. F. P. Sequelra (Scr.) 20	32	31	91
S.I., C. C. Chau (Scr.) 29	31	-31	91
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Open Sights			
Cpl. R. Langford (Scr.) 20	33	33	93
V. R. J. Merrett (13) 25	29	20	83
L/Sgt. A. Moody (8), 24	30	28	82
Sgt. H. E. Gubbay (14) 20	30	25	BI.
L/Cpl. J. M. Xavier (7) 31	29	21	13
Cpl. G. Plummer (11) 28	27	24	79
Spr. E. W. Allo (8) 24	28	26	78
Sitt. C. Wong (11) 25	29	24	78
L.A.C., W. J. Gash (6) 26	25	20	77
Cpl. Maghar Singh (7) 23	27	23	77
Cpl. J. C. Remedios (11) 27		23	77
	26	24	70
SI., H. O. Tso20	27	22	70
Pte. A. Lim (12) 27	21	44	44

Kowloon Teams

GLORIOUS WEATHER prevailed at Kowloon City ranges on

Handleap spoons were won by /Col. Brighty, K. C. Wong, and A L. Warburton in the aperture sights class and Cpl. R. Langford, Midliesex, won the nett spoon in the spar sights class. Handleap spoons were secured by V. R. J. Merrett, Sgt. 4. E. Gubbay and Sgl. F. S. Collins. Sgt. K. C. Wong won a possible aution at 500 yards with an aperture

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S.I., H. O. Tso	27	22	70
A. F. Evans (13) 24	25	26	75
Sgt. F. S. Collins (14) 30	22	22	74
L/Cpl. A. P. Pereira (9) 29	24	21	74
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Bliss: Maxwell. Williamson. Dames: V. Mr. A. Dinnen (top) the Winner; first and second division matches be-White. P. Jorge. Rierisen. Jackson. Bell. Mr. S. R. Jeffrey (middle), second; tween them, while the third class re-Seconds (home) 2.30 p.m.—Lapsley; and Miss MacFayden (bottom) who ferces should be put on third divi-Humphrey, Castro; W. Knox. Gordon-James, Hardwick; Taylor, C. M. Santos, was highly commended. D. Knox, Silva, F. Jorge,

Spirit Revival Britain Great

Kowloon And Craigengower Cricket Teams

llards tussle between R. Lyle, of the Club, and Cullimore of the Mess. The property Details are as follows, Prison Club players being mentioned first:

Billiards.—T. Gooding v Stokes, 150-77; G. Gowland v Brown, 150-59; R. Lyle v Cullimore, 149-150.

Snooker.—R. Grindlev v Stokes, 20 Stokes, 20 Snooker.—R. Grindlev v Stokes, 21 Snooker.—R. Grindlev v Stokes, 30 Snooker.—R. Grindlev v Stokes, 21 Snooker.—R. Grindlev v Stokes, 30 Snooker.—R. Grindlev v Stokes, 21 Snooker.—R. Grindlev v Stokes, 30 Snooker.—R. Grindlev v Stokes, 3 latter won by one point. The match to represent the Kowloon C.C. against weeks she has been apathe-Snooker.—R. Grindley v Stokes, 39-50; S. Marvin v Morries, 68-32.

Snooker.—R. Grindley v Stokes, 50 Gray, F. J. Lay, G. A. Goodban, R. A. J. Simpson, C. F. Green, G. A. V. Hall, R. Baldwin, G. E. Taylor, R. A. Harding, C. Pope.

Urchin, Glorious Star and Spectrum. With the first named pony out of the road I see no reason why Sea Urchin should not present her card to regis- 11 a.m. ter the first win for Major Oliver, Marri

Married—E. Zimmern (Capt.). A. B. Harrion, H. P. Lim. A. R. H. Esmail. A. K. Ismail, J. L. Youngsaye, W. Hong Sling, B. R. Irance, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, T. Lock, W. K. Way.

Single,—F. R. Zimmern (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, E. A. Lee, A. J. Hulse, G. Minch. A. Hung, G. A. Lee, H. C. Hallam, Winch. A. Hung, G. A. Lee, H. C. Hallam, P. J. Billimoria, G. Souza, A. H. Esmail, spectacle, became a big wartime draw with Glorious Star and Spectrum

The additional allowance should back to his old form, and he shou be the medium of inducing more not be neglected in the betting. punters, who are out for big HAPPY VALLEY H'CAP inches of the hole, Several Speedy Entries

IF my memory serves, I think edge of the green at the 6th and 8th On the strength of his good persteeple-chase for Australian day, Plet Heln has been set to carry event, the Happy Valley Handi- crashing a tremendous drive on to the several such speedy merchants as They fetched 22 guineas each. Alto-Estover knows every corner of the Gallant Marshal, Heddon, Heriot, gether the day's exhibition play Kwanti course, and Mr. Stanton's High Tower, Lucky Eleven, March brought in £400 to the Red Cross, green. The issue should be fought of the season was Cape York, Sea grey nelding. Golden Cow has come Fearon is my pick,

LONDON. - Sport is so confused that there is not a great deal of interest in it. Perhaps I may go as far as saying that Britain is beginning to carry the Churchill spirit into sport. For three tic, content just to accept

October 7 brought the beginning of an offensive which may reward the regional football competitions, beginning a fortnight hence, with capacity gates and justify The annual Craigengower Married v. Capacity gates and justify Single match will be held on Tuesday at the maximum permitted at-

IN the latter match the players were level with four holes to play, but Adams won the 15th and the 17th, int each of which he played brilliant chip shots over bunkers to within

Cotton's short same was uncertain at the start. He took three from the the starting post of five fur- holes to be 2 down. At the 9th he holed a long chip for a winning three

Football

Referees v. Press On Jan. 1: Funds For Building Club-House

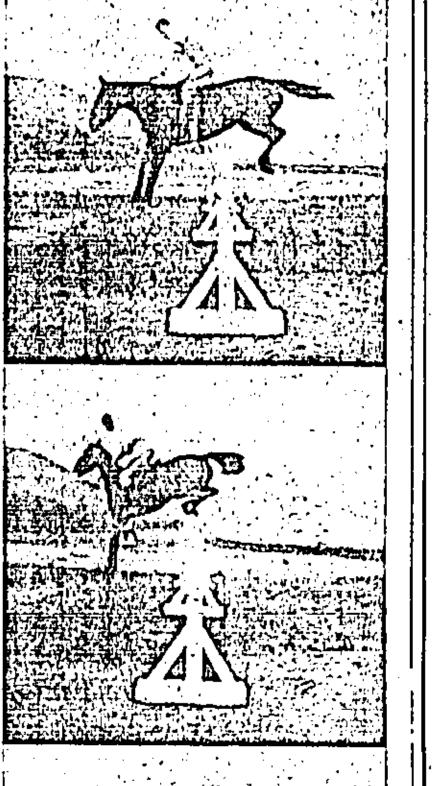
THE ANNUAL football match between the Referees and the Press was arranged for January 1 at the monthly meeting of the Referees' Association held last night at the offices of the Hongkong Football Association. This game will be played prior to the B.O.W.F. match, Combined Services v. the Rest of the Colony, on the Navy ground.

standard of play in a match depends Mr. Mitchell said the Association very much upon the referee.

Wednesday when the last shoot question of the creetion of a club- in Happy Valley. The ground would

Press comment on referees, whethere is the lower of the game, ther adverse or otherwise, was reported by Mr. D. M. Mitchell, the a means of improving relations on Chairman, who pointed out that the and off the field. have been given an option on two

house as a rendezvous for glving be on lease for \$60 a year. Mr. Mitchell said the only snag in





at the Equine Sports Club, Shatin, | second class referees should divide

Rest Of Colony XI To Meet Services

he scheme was the Anancial part of

The following have been selected to represent the Rest of the Colony in a charity football match against United Services on New Year's Day, at Causeway Bay, 4 p.m. Proceeds of the match will be donated to the British War Organisation Fund.

Cheung Wing-choy (South China), Lee Tin-sang, (South China), Blackburn (Police), Leung Wing-chiu China), Forrow (Club), Hsu King-seng (Eastern), Fowler (Club), Fung King-cheong (South China), Lee Wai-tong (South' China) Capt., A. V Gosano (St. Joseph's), Hau Ching-to (Eastern). Reserve. --- Ulrich (Kowloon), Strange (Club), Maxwell (Kowloon), Chan Tak-fal (South China), Cheuk Shekkam (Kwong Wah).

it, and the only way of raising funds would be to ask the Football Association to arrange a few matches, the proceeds of which would be given to the Club-house funds. Another way would be to arrange a few dances in aid of the fund.

It was proposed that the erection of a club-house should be given full consideration by the committee. Another question brought up was

the unfairness of first class referees given third division matches to reforce, while others are put on the The Jumping Contest in progress lines. It was suggested that first and Mr. A. Dinnen (top) the winner; first and second division matches be-

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sticks, but I am afraid they are still Brisbane Handleap run At the closing some of your Xmus bonus on this The last named owned by Miss Louis first exhibition matches, the others | In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

IN THE COMMONS

BRITISH

SHIPS IN

THE EAST

The Under-Secretary of State

for Foreign Affairs made

ships in Chinese ports.

statement in the House of Com-

mons recently regarding the un-

loading of cargoes of British

Mr. Hannah asked the Prime

Minister the present conditions in

which British vessels are permitted

by the Japanese to moor in and un-

lond their cargoes at Chinese coastal

ports, with particular reference to

Tientsin, Tsingtoo, and Chefoo; and

whether there has been any allevia-

tion of the delays and hindrances of

Mr. Buller: In North China, the

wharfage facilities made available to

third Power shipping at Tsingtao

continue to be inadequate. At Che-

at others, including Canton and

pation, temporary arrangements have

Mr. Hamah: Is not this position

Mr. Builer: I think that ac-

British ships.

rather unsatisfactory?

curately describes it.

which complaint has been made?

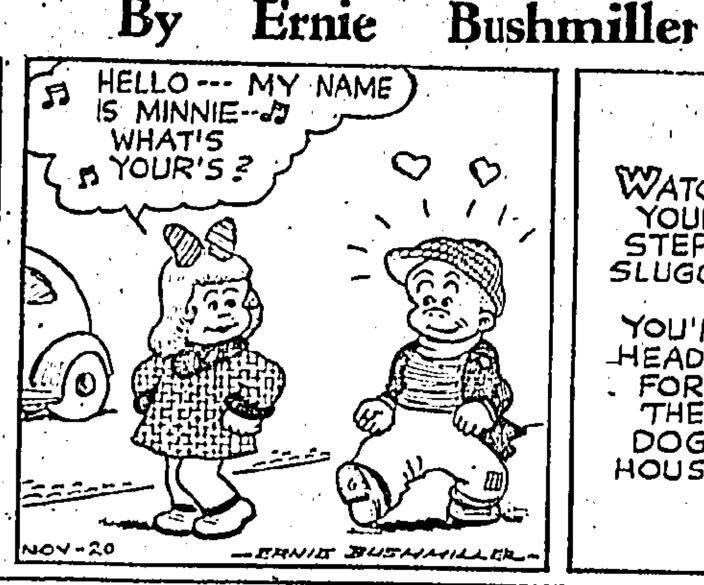
LONDON.

NANCY









WATCH YOUR STEP, SLUGGO. YOU'RE HEADING FOR DOG HOUSE!

TO FIGHT TYPHUS IN FINLAND

Roosevelt Appoints Two Experts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 UP).—President Roosevelt ordered two United States Public Health experts to direct and aid in the fight against typhus in Finland.

He has directed Senior Surgeon H. A. Spencer who is in Paris, and Senior Surgeon Vance B. Murray, who is in Berlin to proceed to Finland and to cooperate with the American Red

Years Of Experience

Both men are experts in the prevention treatment of typhus. Spencer has had 20 years of experience both here and in Europe, while Dr. Mexical has had long experience in the Philippines and Japan. He also directed the Quarantine Stations at Sharighai, Alaska and at South American ports.

DOCKERS CHEER THE URSULA

Gallant Men Givera Special Leave

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter),-Dockyard workers cheered and naval has ever crossed the ocean." ratings lined the rails of a submarine supply ship to give a tremendous welcome to the submarine, Ursula, when she sailed into harbour after her great feat of sinking a German cruiser of the Koln class at the mouth of the River Elbe.

After the Ursula and docked and the bearded members of her crew WARDHA, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .- The had posed for newsreel cameramen, Working Committee of the All-India the news came that all had been National Congress has decided that granted special Christmas leave in Congress members should continue to recognition of their service. trains to their homes.

5,500 TRAINS FOR TROOPS AND MUNITIONS

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-A new type of railway waggon called "lowfit waggon" has been developed for the transport of gas cylinders for the balloon barrage,

Lorries with these cylinders are a familiar sight on Britain's roads to-day and they will now be able to run directly on to waggons, saving a great deal of loading and unloading.

It was learned to-day that 5,500 special troop and munition trains were run by the British railways during the first three months of the

HORE-BELISHA'S WARM PRAISE

foo pressure has been brought to bear on Chinese merchants to ship by other than British vessels, but the situation according to reliable unofficial reports is now stated to be somewhat easier. At Tientsin British chinning has been subjected to LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter)....
Following his visit to "Hore Belisha Palace," the camp in England of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha spoke warmly of the discipling and afficiency of the disciplination and afficiency of the disciplination and afficiency of the disciplination the discipline and efficiency of the Wenchow have been blocked by Canadian troops.

Wenchow have been blocked by mines laid by the Japanese, whilst

"When one sees these men one has Swatow, which are in Japanese occuno doubt about the result of the war," said the War Minister.

been made for periodical visits by "I think they are quite unbeatable, don't think any finer body of men

New All-India Congress Edict

abstain from attending the Central Within a few hours, all had caught Legislature except so far as this is necessary to retain Party seats.

We Can Even Beat The Nazis At Weather Forecasting!

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—A special commentary states that the meteorological conditions at this season give Britain and France a considerable advantage over Germany.

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The prevailing winds and the bulk many also depends on the latter areas of our weather come from the west. for knowledge of her own coming Information is gathered from North weather.

America, west coast of Ireland and The Air Ministry, therefore, on the NEW C. IN C. sometimes from the Atlantic, and outbreak of war, cancelled the usual also from land and balloon observa- forecasts and weather became a tion in England and France, but Ger- guarded secret.

FOR NORE

ADMIRAL Sir Reginald Plunkett - Ernle-Erle - Drax has relieved Admiral Sir Studholme Brownrigg as Commander-in-Chief of the Nore at Chatham, one of the most important naval commands.

Admiral Browning, who is 58, had held the appointment since January. Previously Admiral Sir E. R. G. R. Evans ("Evans of the Broke") was in command from 1935.

Admiral Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax is 50. He hended the British Military Delegation to Moscow last

Only Airman Admiral

He is the only admiral who has an air pilot's licence, and his favourite proverb is said to be "Fortune loves a daring saller."

During the last war he was one of Lord Beatty's staff, and served in the battles of Heligoland, Dogger Bank, and Julland. From 1935 to 1936 he was Commander-in-Chief of the Plymouth Station.

Latest Graf Spee "Explanation"

hands if she was interned. Because of the losing bet, he had to ments,

Pictures Of Flying Sailors



These are the first pictures to be taken since the beginning of the war at a Fleet Air Arm station, where men drawn from the ranks of the Navy are taught to combine the duties of signaller and gunner. A typical pupil (above) is seen adjusting his helmet before going up.

An instructor preparing a batch

of pupils for a training flight.

Part of their duty is to keep radio contact with their bases,

leaving the pilot free for

manceuvring tactics.

The other part of their duty is

to drive off attacking planes by

machine-gun fire, and in this

pictures pupil (in flying helmet)

is being instructed on a camera

Bet Lost; He's

Thankful

YORKSHIRE INVENTION

MINISTRY OF SUPPLY experts_are_reporting_on_a_ new type of aerial bomb invented by a 13-year-old Yorkshire by.

It has already passed a preliminary inspection by the section of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research attached to the Ministry. The young inventor is John Clough, whose home is at Utley, near Keighley. He is a pupil of Rydal Junior School, Colwyn Bay, North Wales. HOLIDAY IDEA

"I got the idea for the bomb," he said "during the summer holidays. "Two other boys, Pask and Anderson, aged 12 and 14, helped me to get out the design. I sent it to the Ministry of Supply a fortnight ago. This is the first time I have thought about lombs. Previously I was more interested in building model railway engines."

The Bursar of Rydal School, Mr. J. A. Knowles, said "Clough is always bringing me new ideas in engines and other things. We believe he will prove to be a mechanical

"FIRST-CLASS" The plans for the bomb aroused great interest among members of the Research Department at the Minis-

One member sold: "The boys have got a first-class idea. The plans were beautifully executed and the boys must have put in many hours on the work."

Armed British Liner Not A Warship

QUITO, ECUADOR. A claim by the German Legation here that the Brilish liner California (16,792 tons) should be treated as a warship because she carried guns, has been rejected by the Ecuador Government.

The California had put into the Ecuador port of Gunyaquil.

Hog Upholds

WOODLAND, (U.P.)-Clyde Vickers believes he may have saved the COHUNA, (U.I.)—A big York-life of his wife by betting \$72 on a shire boar, shipped here from Melhorse which lost. The money was to bourne, made a vertable pig of itself BERLIN, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—In have been sent to his wife in Chicago en route. It broke out of its crate, official Nazi circles it is now said that for her return passage abound the that were in the same car, a crate of ordered so as to avoid the risk of streamlined City of San Francisco cheese and rooted into boxes of wotechnical secrets falling into foreign which was wrecked near Elko, Nev. meh'd silk stockings and other gar-

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2.15 Close Down 6.00 Brahms' Wallzes, Op. 39. Ariatole Kitain at the Piano.
6.13 Brahms—Symphony No. 4 in
E Miner, Op. 98. Felix Weingartner conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

6.52 Closing Local Stock Quotn-6.54 Selections from "La Traviata," "Les France Junes," "La Gloconda,"

Maschera," Report and Annuncements.

Hal Lorenzo, Events.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-9.30 London Relay-"World Mfairs."

9.45 "Band Waggon," With Arthur Askey, Richard Murdoch and Com-10.07 Dance Music.

10.30 London Relay—"Hall Pantomine," Extracts from coming Pantomines from all over England. 11.00 Close Down.

Japanese Cabinet Loses Nation's Confidence

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. The Jikyoku Doshikai, a small and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. independent political group, including a few insurgent members of the Diet, passed a resolution demanding the resignation of the Cabinet on the grounds of the untillating politics as grounds of its vaciliating policy resulting in the loss of the nation's confidence.—United Press.

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To suppress all movements aiming at co-operation with the Soviet

To prevent stentthy activities of Communists; To revise policies for internal re-

To guard against excessive regards for the United States or Great Britain. "Les Francs Juges," "La Gloconda,"
"The Pearl Fishers," "Un Ballo in Maschera."

7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Annuncements.
8.03 Siudio—Jazz-Plano Recital by Hal Lorenzo.
8.20 Al Bollingion at the Organ.
8.33 Dance Music.
9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events

"In Pearl Fishers," "Un Ballo in Among the prominent movers of the resolution were Mr. Hachiro Arita, former Foreign Minister, Mr. Matajiro Koizumi, leader of the Minister of Communications, General Baron Takashi Hishikari, former Communications, General Baron Takashi Hishikari, former Communications, General Baron Minister of Communications, General Baron Takashi Hishikari, former Communications, General Baron Minister of Communications, General Baron Takashi Hishikari, former Communications, General Baron Minister of Communications, General Baron Takashi Hishikari, former Communications, General Baron Minister of Communications, General Baron Takashi Hishikari, former Communications, General Baron Minister of Communications, General Baron Takashi Hishikari, former Communications, General Baron Minister of Communications, General Baron Minister of Communications, General Baron Takashi Hishikari, former Communications, General Baron Minister of Communications, General Baron Takashi Hishikari, former Communications, General Baron Minister of Communications, General Baron Takashi Hishikari, former Communications, General Baron Minister of
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DONATIONS WAITING

HONOUR FOR STALIN

Moscow, Dec. 21.

The Presidium of the Supreme Court has conferred on Stalin on the occasion of his 60th birthday the Order of Lenin, the highest award in the Soviet Union, and the title "Hero of Socialist Labour."—Reuter.

Donations for the following organisation await collection at the office of the South China Morning Post Ltd., Lepers' Christmas Fund, British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China, Emergency Relief Council, Bishop Tehno's Relief Fund, Society for the Protection of Children, Kennedy Town, Lepers Christmas Fund, Street Sleepers, B.W.O.F. St. John Ambulance, H.K. Benevolent Society, Tung Wah Hospital, Dr. Barnardo's Home, St. Vincent de Paul,



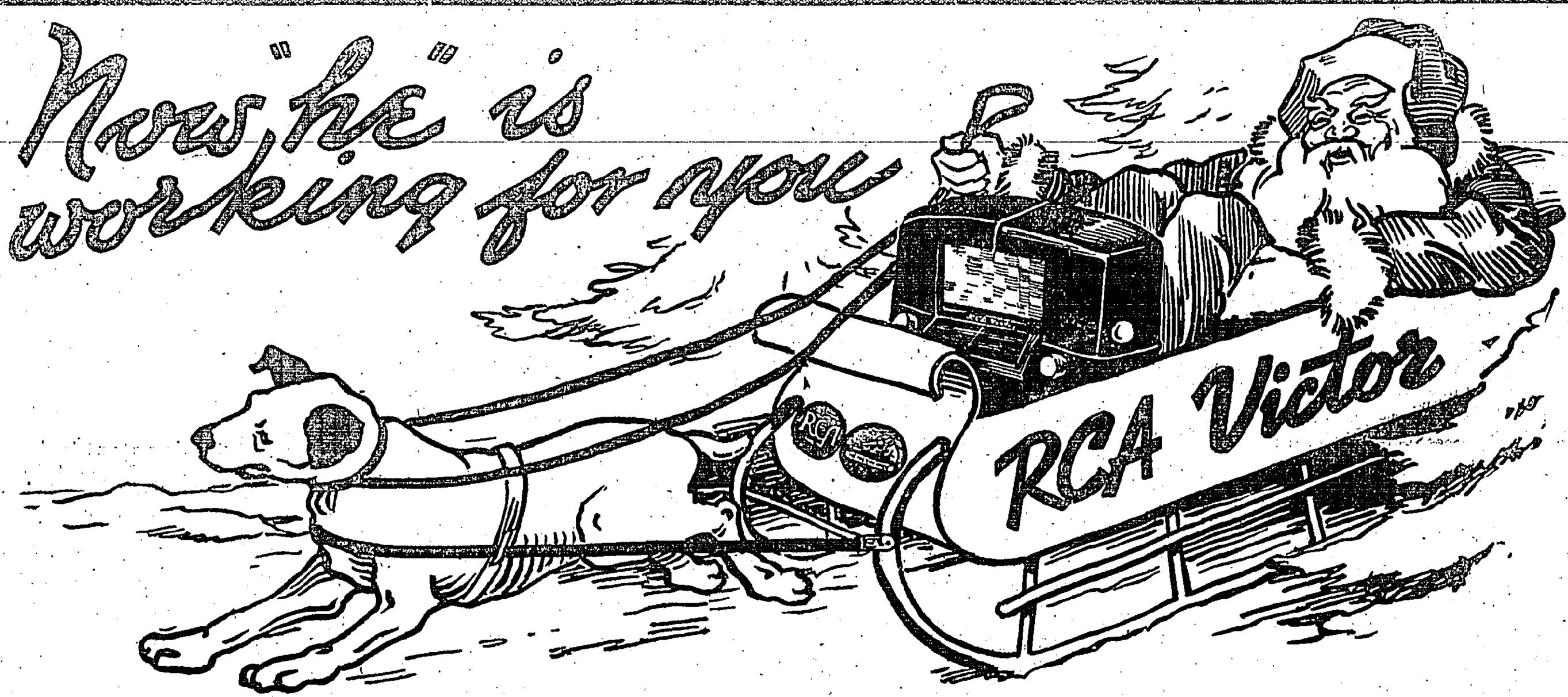
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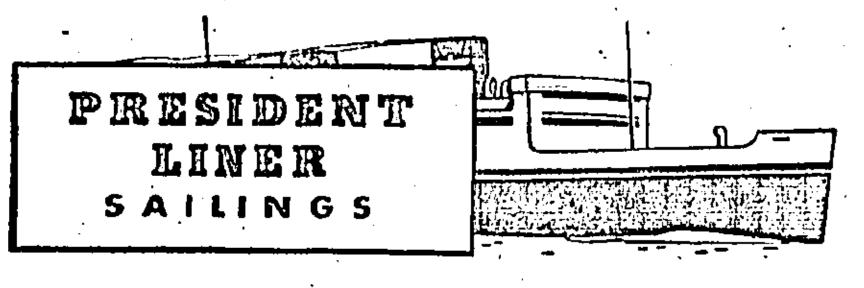
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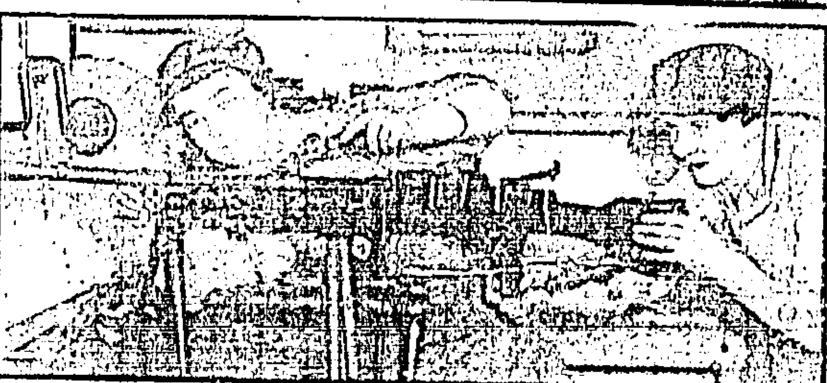
This may sound a good bet for gamblers who believe that this may be a three years' conflict but, unfortunately for them, it is only open to businesses engaged in war work. Manufacturers who fear that they would be left with a vast amount of useless machinery or stock on their hands were an Armistice declared in the near future are taking advantage if the offer.

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AUXILIARY ARMOURERS

Women of the A.T.S. are doing useful work in the armoury of a West Country regimental depot. Top: Examining revolvers to see that the barrels have been properly cleaned. The other picture shows an anti-tank gun receiving

'HITLERISM' IS NOT JUST HITLER

HITLERISM CAN BE DESTROYED ONLY IN ONE WAY-BY THE SWORD.

Sir Edward Grigg, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, made this statement at Altrincham recently.

Speaking to his constituents, he said that the German nation was like a splendid ship under pirate control, driven forward by wicked_men_drunk_and_blind_with_power._____

"Do not doubt that hard days and bitter times will come. Do not object to boredom when every week of it means that we are stronger by comparison with our enemy and better prepared,

TUCKER IN

SHANGHAI

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Breaking Law In Japan

Father Tucker said: "It is clear

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'disturbing literature,' preventing any

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It will be recalled that Father

Tucker was convicted of the charges

in a Japanese Court at Kyoto several

I was guilty of violating the law. I

· Shanghai, Dec. 21.

"Delayed action on our side does not mean we have lost one lot of determination to end the terror evershadowing Europe for the last three or four years...

"The ruthless destruction of Poland has not shaken this nation, but given it an even more burning faith in the justice of its eause.

"Hitlerism, which we have pledged ourselves to destroy, is something wife and two daughters upon his much stronger and more pervasive arrival from Kobe this morning. than the mind and character of u

single "man." There would be no Hitler to-day was held because of the literature if the German people were not sus- which I distributed, the nature of ceptible to crude and brutal lender- which I am not free to discuss; but ship of the type he represents. it was clearly disturbing the domes-

"There would be no Hitler to-day tie peace and order of Japan. if there had not been in every German street and village a number of men ready and willing to inflict on their own computriots the hwful two laws, one against spreading false cruelties and tyrannies which mark information and rumours and the his regime.

One Remedy

information from raising questions The evil things in Germany at in anyone's mind, because it is Japresent dominate the good, and there pan's policy of sacrificing unstintingly is only one means by which that for the establishment of a new order. destroyed-the sword."

Sir Edward said that Britain did never under the slightest duress, not seek a dictated peace, but a peace pressure or hordship. As Secretary by agreement in which all peoples, of the World's Student Christian including Germany, would play their Federation I helped interpret the

obligations of the Japanese to each "We seek a peace guaranteed by other, aiming to avert a break in general acceptance—not a peace Christian fellowship. In Japan, this which is guaranteed by the strength meant helping the Christians underof two or three dominant Powers, stand the nature of some of the while other peoples remain weak and tragic consequences of the war." disarmed," he added.

Force Necessary

"There must be force behind- all days ago, United Press." law: but the wider the consent on which the law is based, the less the danger that force will have to be

"We shall strive also for the States set up; economic welfare, not merely of the victorious countries, but of Europe as

Treaty of Versailles and the sister prosperous,"

Soldiers' Family

News By Radio Germany has "lost" 10,000 people

who were living in the Saar. All German wireless stations have

been broadcasting long lists of names, with their former addresses, of people from that region whose whereabouts are unknown.

The conclusion drawn, says Reuter, is that the evacuation of the Saar was carried out in such a hurry that the nuthorities do not know where evacuees have gone.

The readisg of the names recently, as on previous days, was followed by an urgent appeal to report at once, as many of those already, called have not yet put in an appearance.

Bremen's Master Honoured

It is now announced that, as a reward for reaching Germany, the owners of the N.D.L's liner Bremen, 51,000 tons, have conferred the title of Commodore on the master, Capt. Adolf Ahrens.

Births Announced by Radio

A broadcast concert for German troops was interrupted by a gramo-phone record of a child's cry. This prefaced the reading of a long list of babies born to the wives of men at the front.

The announcement of the birth of seventh son in one soldler's family was coupled with the slatement that Hitler would stand godfather to the

Another soldier, stationed in the Siegfried Line, was told by the radio of a new arrival, bringing his family

A Berlin firm promised free perambulators for the first 25 babies nnnounced in the list. .

Glossing Over Bad News

Rev. Luther Tucker was met by his Berlin radio reported that 20 persons were killed and more injured in a railway accident on the Berlin-Salzburg line.

> This news was mentioned as unobtrusively as possible, the announcer saving it till the end of his broad-

Ludendorff's Cult

The fortnightly magazine, "At the Holy Fount of German Power," which was founded by Gen. Ludendorff and was published after his breaking the law. I actually violated death by his widow, has ceased publication. It was devoted largely to the cult of Germanic theology and Teutonic mysticism.

> Gen. Ludendorff was Field-Marshal von Hindenburg's Chief of Staff in the last war.

Spy Beheaded

A spy, whose name is given as Hermann Krueger, was executed by the axe, according to a German

He had been found gullty of working against Germany in Invour of foreign Powers.

THEOSOPHISTS MEET

The Re-birth of Nations was the subject of a lecture given by Mr. Percy Chen to the Theotophical Soclety yesterday, which he chose as a fruitful subject to discuss with the death of nations occurring all around. The speaker dealt with the periods of decadence through which nations pass before they cease to exist and treaties was their blindness to the referred to the case of Abyssinia, economic needs of the various new Albania, Austria and Czecho-Slova-

"Europe will, I hope, come to Mr. Chen dealt at length with realise that without co-operation on Young China, which still lives, and a scale unknown in the past they outlined the principles guiding it in "The greatest weakness of the connot hope to be either safe or the task of regeneration of the

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Large quantities of medical supplies and gifts will be carried by the

and Indo-China, asking them to des- the increases in the capital of existing patch delegates to Singapore to join companies. the mission to go to China.

The mission will be sub-divided into six sections which will cover North, Central and South China.

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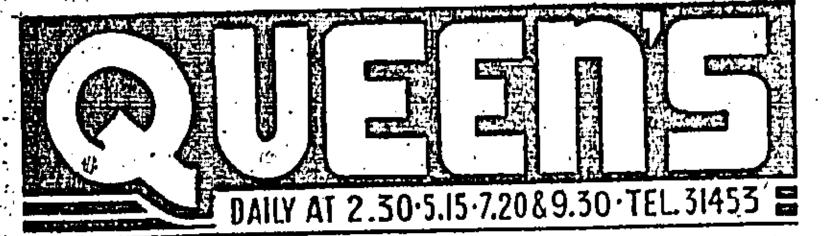
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LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).

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Thanks to a flerce gale blowing at sity. the time, the raft was driven far from its driginal position and the rescue plane had to carry out a wide many septuagenarians, were arrestsearch for it.

picked the men up after straming

full speed for 100 miles or so. Vivid B.B.C. Broadcast

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-A vivid picture of the horrors of the present Nazi air campaign against defenceless fishing craft in the North Sea was given by the master of one trawler in a BBC broadcast to-day. While homeward bound about they were attacked by a number of altitude without any warning. Not far off was another trawler

which was also attacked. of the trawler steered a zig-zog on the forecastle, killing two men outright and wounding a third.

Continued To Attack

The trawler stopped, and the master ordered out the boat, one of the erew signalling to the planes that they were abandoning the ship. The Nazis continued to attack unill they had sunk the other trawler when they made off.

Although the first trawler was badly damaged, she was still affoat, and the master called volunteers to try and get the vessel back to

ed man, volunteered. arrived, but as the master of the the building. . from the sunken trawler in the away. water, he asked the third trawler! to rescue them.

Two more trawlers then arrived and took the boat into tow. Zig-Zag Course Saved Boat "I am convinced that the zig-zag course saved us from total destruction," he went on. 'They tried to kill us. Our wireless was out of action and we had no means of calling

an hour." The master of the trawler gav his talk in a calm, unexcited voice, but his voice shook with suppressed emotion as he concluded: "I that is supposed to be modern warfare, I call it ruthless cold-blooded

for help. That attack lasted for half

Another Trawler Bombed LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-/ further case of German airmen at tacking defenceless trawlers is related by fishermen of the trawler, Dere-

The vessel, with another trawler, were fishing close to each other when three German bombers

swooped down. The first bombed the Dereham unsuccessfully and then hit the Pearl amidships causing much damage. As the crew were preparing to launch a small boat, the German planes turned and attacked with machine-guns killing one man . who was hit by eight bullets, and injuring two others.

The bombers then made off. The Dereham took aboard the sur-

Two Neutral Ships Sunk AMSTERDAM. Dec. 21 (Reuter).-Two more vessels were mined and sunk off the Dutch coast, namely the 3,685-ton Italian steamer, Comitas, bound for Antwerp, whose crew are in boats making for the Dutch coast, and the Swedish ship, Vega, 1,700 tons, whose crew have arrived at

Several were wounded.

Typical Of · Nazis

Polish Professors Duped, Maltreated

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-The -The story of how co-operation Polish Ambassador has received rebetween British planes and a solutions from most British univerdestroyer saved six survivors of and St. Andrew's, expressing ina torpedoed Swedish ship in the dignation at the German treatment North Sea was told in London of the professorial staff of Cracow peoples of Finland.

It is stated that Cracow University on it. It immediately signalled the professors attended a conference to died, news to its base and another plane hear a German professor explain the

The Admiralty meanwhile sent out A number of lorries were stready walting at the front of the Univer-

The whole teaching staff, including ed, severely man-handled and sent to Gulded by flares, the destroyer a concentration camp in Germany.

Old Convict's Mistake

32, a convict on licence, was charged cillor in 1886 and was Lord Licuten-While homeword bound about it at the East Sussex Quarter Sessions ant of Lancashire, and President of o'clock on Monday morning, he said, with housebreaking at Hailsham he the County Territorial Association they were attacked by a number of boasted in a written statement; from 1902 to 1928.

Nazi neroplanes, which suddenly "This is the third time after two Two of his sons were killed in the awooped down on them from a low lots of penal servitude, but I know Great War, and the heir la his grand-I can beat you all as I have not done son, Richard Paul Kay-Shuttleworth, enough to get back to penal again. "I have you all licked. You have . In addition to machine-gun fire, not got enough power. Mr. Judge, to hombs were dropped, but the master tend me back to a convict prison. "You can only send me to a local course so effectively that 15 bombs for the limit of my licence and when gr dropped before one made a direct hill I come out I will have another go." He was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

> His offence was breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony. He pleaded Not Guilty.

ONE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—One was killed and six injured in an ex-All the crew, including the wound- plosion in a transformer at the works of the English Steel Corporation.

Was Friend Of Mr. Gladstone Death Of Famed Nonagenarian.

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). -A man who was a personal University and sympathy with the friend of Mr. Gladstone and who served in the House of Commons under twelve Premiers, has just

He is Lord Shuttleworth, who was born 95 years ago.

As far back as 1860 he became a Liberal M.P. for the Hastings Divisions and he sat in the House of Commons until 1002, representing the Clitheroe Division of Lancashire for the last 17 years.

Lost Two Sons In Last War He was a member of the London School Board from 1880 to 1882, and in 1886 he was appointed Under-Secretary in the India Office. was Secretary to the Admiralty from 1892 to 1895, and chairman of the Royal Commission on Canals from 1900 to 1911

The son of the first Baronet, Lord Shuttleworth was created a Baron in George Buckland, aged 1902. He was created a Privy Coun-

Gas, Electricity Rations Lifted

LONDON, Dec. 21 (British Wireiless) .-- It was announced to-day that the restrictions on consumers use of coal gas and electricity have been suspended.

Since the "ration" was raised to 100 per cent. of last year's consumption, it has been found that a substantial economy is being practised by the public, and Government have decided, therefore, that in the present conditions it is not necessary for the restrictions to be retained.

Communists Held

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-Forty-At this juncture a third trawler | Considerable damage was done to eight French Communists have been arrested in a Police round-up in the first trawler could see survivors. The noise was heard nearly a mile Paris region and handed over to the military authorities.

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TWO MAJOR EARTHQUAKES—THOUSANDS OF MILES APART -SHOOK THE WORLD WITHIN A FEW MINUTES OF EACH OTHER THIS WORNING.

Both shocks were felt throughout the Pacific zone, and the second, which was the most intense, was recorded in London.

The first earthquake occurred in Costa Rica, the South American

Russians Mowed Down In Thousands

Story AWIII

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 21 (UP).—"I have just returned from the North Salla battlefield after treading my way through thousands of dead, both Russians and Finns, lying in long, silent rows for several metres."

This is the dramatic lead in an eye-witness story, one of the first to come from the battle area, by the War Correspondent of the Stockholm "Dagens Nyheters." The correspondent adds that it is impossible to bury the dead, whose bodies lie frozen in the snow.

Moved Down in Thousands

"Russian cavalry and infantry have been moved down in thousands by the terribly efficient fire of Finnish machine-gunners.

"Even the Finns themselves are surprised at the mass slaughter they have inflicted. "Near two Russian ammunition

dumps which have been captured by the Finns I saw the lone corpse of a "Russian soldier slumped over a sewling machine. The Russian had been mending uniforms when he was killed. "Nearby stands an overturned

truck. A Russian baker lies beside it under a heap of bread which it was corrying when it was struck by a -Beginning what is believed situated in intitude 6 south, longitude Finnish shell.

Tried To Hide In Snow

and a bullet through his head,

"Dear Papa--"

"His childish scrawl began: Papa---'. The rest was blotted out

by his blood. "Among all these bodies were! spread in indescribable confusion hundreds of books and pamphlets written by and about Stalin, whose will nover celebrate.

days. He was the only survivor of a fictail of twenty men. The others died of cold and lunger. "He was exhausted and the Finmish officer who captured him spared

hands in the air."

republic.

A "United Press" message states that it was the most intense earthquake in sixteen years.

It rocked the entire countryside and was felt with equal severity in neighbouring countries.

The first shock occurred at 2.55 p.m. (4.55 a.m. today H.K.T.).

The populace of San Jose, the capital, were thrown into a panic, and rushed headlong from buildings throughout the city.

No reports of the extent of the damage have yet been received.

AIR BATTLE OVER UTRECHT

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 (Reuter). - Hundreds of people in the streets watched an air battle fought over Utrecht to-day between

Dutch and foreign planes. The nationality of the foreign planes is not yet disclosed.

The foreign machines finally put out a smokescreen and disappeared. London Has No Knowledge

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—It is learned that the Air Ministry has no knowledge of the reported nir battle over Holland.

U.S. SHIPS FOR EAST

New Service To H.K. Projected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Dec. 21 (UP) likely to be a growing tendency to divert American ships to the "Many Russians tried to hide them- Far East, it was announced to- and Dutch New Guinca, or about 500 selves in the snow when they were day that the City of Newport overwhelmed by the sudden Finnish News, the City of Los Angeles, Hongkong Australia trade route. They tried to dig in with their the City of Norfolk and the bare hands, but could not break the City of San Francisco, formerly Hongkong observatory was not able "One lies where he fell, his hands of the United States Lines, to record shocks from the Cost bleeding and discolouring the snow. will in future be operated by the "From one of his pockets I took a American President Line between letter which he had started to write Singapore and New York via Manila, Los Angeles and the Panama Canal.

To Call At Hongkong

lips been chartered by the President

niated that they have leased the to New Zealand. "I talked to one Russian prisoner bottoms only for Far Eastern runs, who had been espiered after hid- The United States Lines will retain ing himself in a forest for three operation during the coastwise circuit. Transit through the Conni Zone

will be monthly instead of weekly. The ships will call at llongkong him; the necessity of holding his and Pennng in addition to the ports daily instrictions on air-raid-presentimentioned in the above report.

The second earthquake is believed to have occurred in the Dutch East Indies.

It was recorded all over the world.

Recorded In London

According to a "United Press" message from London, the seismograph at Selfridges recorded the first shock at 10.08 p.m. G.M.T. (6.08 a.m., H.K.T.).

The needle swung violently for over ten minutes. Both Shanghai and Manila Observatories placed the epicentre at somewhere in the Dutch East Indies. It was recorded at Manila at 5.04 a.m. and at Shanghai at 5.06 a.m.

A "United Press" message from Manila says that the last quake was apparently centred in the Celebes. The shocks lasted for three hours. Shocks were also recorded at Jolo

and Davao, "The shocks were so severe that the carthquake is probably one of the most severe experienced in the Dutch East Indies," the message

Ranks With Biggest "It was one of the world's major

earthquakes," said a Royal Observatory official, in referring to the Dutch Est Indies earthquake this afternoon.

"The amplitude, as recorded in Hongkons, was so great that the pen on the seismograph, which records up to 100 millimetres, left

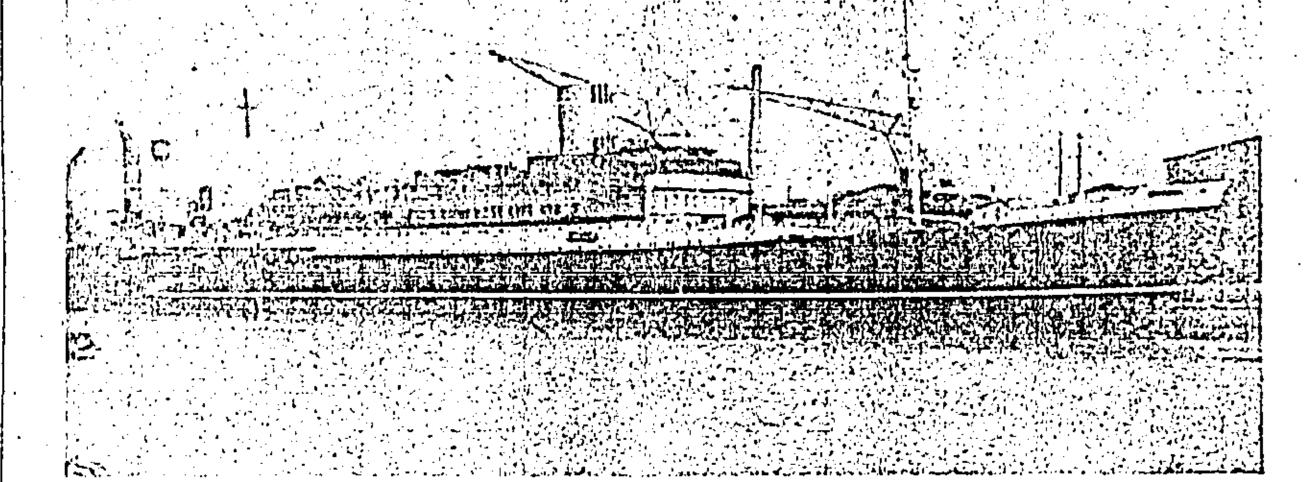
the scale." The Observatory official stated that the epicentre of the quake was 2,930 kilometres or approximately 1,820 miles from Hongkong. It was 130 east. This would place the epicentre in the middle of the Banda sea, about midway between Timor miles north-west of Port Darwin, It is almost directly on the main Owlng to the violent disturbances paper says that this is an equal trifrom the Timor earthquake, the

Samo Quake Bolt.

Costa Rica and the Dutch East Indies, although thousands of miles The Admiral Y. H. Williams, which apart, are in the same earthquake belt. It is known as the "Pacific Shore Earliquake Zone". It starts Line, sailed for the United States to- on the Pacific coast of South America, proceeds up the western coast of the United States to Alaska, crosses before the world. through the Aleutians to Japan Formosa, the Philippines and the NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (UP).—The Dutch East Indies and then furns birthday to-day many of his soldiers American President. Lines to-day eastwards to New Guinea and down

CHUNGKING, Dec. 22 (Reuter).---Air-raid chiendars are the latest Nazisources but from the High Comhousehold innovation here.

New calendars for 1940 are being issued with official approvat which a



THE N.D.L. LINER GNEISENAU.

N.D.L. Liner Gueisenau Reported Explosion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, DEC. 21 (DOMEI).—RELIABLE INFORMATION FROM LATVIAN CIRCLES HERE REPORTS THAT THE 18,180-TON NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD LINER GNEISENAU, WHICH WAS ON THE FAR EASTERN RUN BEFORE THE OUTBREAK OF WAR, HAS BEEN SUNK BY EXPLOSION IN THE BALTIC SEA.

British Tributes To

Capt. Langsdorff

REDEEMED HIMSELF

Suicide As Protest Of Whole Nazi Navy

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). the outbreak of the war. -The British Press to-day de-

it as to Hitler's notion of sea

The "Times" pays tribute to Capt. Langsdorff as a seaman and says that it is a tragedy that such men to-day cannot serve their country save in the livery of a master, whom in their hearts they

must despiso. The "Dally Telegraph" says that Capi Langsdorff has proved that he feared nothing but dishonour...He could not endure the ignominy which Hitler imposed on him and he redemed himself.-

Ruthless Terrorism Discussing the attacks on defence- 1935. She had luxurious first class less fishing craft by Nazi planes, the accommodation for 300 passengers. bute to Hitler's methods. Slaughter of this kind is not an

operation of war but ruthless ter-

All the worst tactics of the old German Reich have been taken over by litter as a going concern. The "News Chronicle" says that Langsdorff's suicide must be read not only as a protest by the Graf Spec's commander himself but from the the discovery, whole German Navy against a decision which once again has brought the name of Germany into contempt

Fow Lines Obituary BERLIN. Dec. 21 (Reuter).—Ger-

man newspapers give only a few although two weeks ago he was be- | ters to prevent, it is reported, ing halled as a great navel victor. The main reference to his suicide has come not from the usual official mond of the German Navy. ...

In a statement, the High Command anid that Capt, Langedorff -did: not wish to survive the sinking of his PLEASE To Turn Page 4.

It is not known whether; the cause of the explosion

The Gneisenau sailed from Riga with German repatriates aboard on December 2.

was internal or external.

"It is believed that the majority of the passengers have perished. They included about 100 German workers returning to the Reich for special

Speedy Trip

The Gneisenau was well-known-in Hongkong, where she last arrived on July 27. She made a speedy trip to

A sister ship, the Scharnhorst, is at present in Kobe harbour, where voted the bulk of its comments she fled to from Manila just before to the suicide of Captain Langs- the outbreak of war. The Potsdam, dorll, drawing conclusions from a third sister-ship, was en route to Hongkong from Europe when war started, and landed her passengers at a Spanish port. She is now believed to be at Trieste.

> ducing over 21 knots, held the Blue midts were brought down, it is Riband for the Europe-Asia service

Of 18,180-tons each, they were ranked fourth in size in the N.D.L. Fleet. They were exceeded in size only by the 57,000-ton Bremen, the 49,000-ton Europa and the 32,600ton Columbus. The latter was set aftre and soutiled at sea earlier this week.

The Gnelsenau was launched at the Deutsche A. G. yards in Weser

Another Ship Saved Another report states that an incendiary bomb was discovered in

the luggage of a passenger aboard another German steamer, the 11,-492-ton Gera Cordoba, as it was leaving a Latvian port. lleved to have been frustrated by the patrol system.

*The Gera Cordoba is not listed in Lloyd's Intest lists. Columbus Officers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (UP) .- Two officers of the German liner Columbus have been assigned to lines to the death of Capt. Langedorff, Commander Duchne's sleeping quarrepetition of the Langsdorff suicide. Meanwhile, the immigration offa fortnight to determine whether or shortest possible time. not all of the sulvivors of the Columbus are distressed seamen and therefore entitled to 60 days freedom, or i whether some are military agents and should be interned

NEW FIGHTERS

Britain's Answer To Messerschmidts

LONDON, Dec. 21 (UP). Britain's answer to the German Messerschmidt pursuit planesnew two-seater fighters which Europe, arriving at Bremen before are faster and more powerful than the Hurricanes or Spitsires -has already been tested and has entered full production.

Considering the British version of the recent large-scale air battle over the Heligoland Bight, in which it is claimed that at least fifty per cent., or at least These three ships, capable of pro- twelve, of the super-Messerschibelieved that the new British planes will effectively outlight anything Hitler may have up his sleeve.

> One of the new British fighters will be known as the Boulton-Paul.

It is an all-metal plane equipped with a multi-gun swivel turret. situated behind the pilot in the cock-

It has a wing span of 391/2-feet and a fuselage 30 feet long. It will be powered with a single 1,000 h.p. engine.

To Fush Advantage

It is believed here that Britain is prepared to push its advantage in the air, as disclosed by recent combais, to the fullest extent, and there are liant submarine exploits of this certain to be more frequent nertal war and the last. engagements in future over the North A plot to blow up the ship is be- |Sea as the Royal Air Force extends

are believed to have already worked out a joint plan to counter the Nazi attacks on helpless fishermen.

Alr. Superiority

The prospect of an extension of the North Sen patrol and the develop- Leipzig and the Bluecher. ment of the newly designed planes, in addition to those ordered from the United States, have combined substantiate the reports of Britain's determination to achieve undenlable cials' hearing is expected to require superiority in the air within the

In this connection the North Ben is remarded as the first objective. With Britain in serial control of this sirricule region they would be

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More Room Washing

Hitler Extending Siegfried Line

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 22- (Domei).—Germany's famous West Wall—the so-called Siegfried Line—is to be ex-

tended. Reliable information reaching London states that Hitler has ordered the construction of a further 100-miles of "impregnable" fortifications to cover the

Swiss-German frontier. The new fortifications will extend from Basic, where the borders of France, Germany and Switzerland meet, to the Lake of Constance, on the shores of which is the famous Friedrichshafen zeppella base.

skirt the existing Signfied Line by violating Switzerland's neutrality! It is believed that Herr Hitler has decided to maintain the defensive throughout the war on the Western Front and will concentrate all his attentions on more positive affronts in eastern Europe and the Balkans. Such action, in addition to bringing him into conflict with Turkey, Greece and Rumania if he attacks either, would probably jeopardise his friend-ship with Italy.

Germany apparently fears that

France and Britain may attempt to

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

DECORATED BY KING

Former Hongkong Naval Officer's Bravery

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). -The King to-day decorated the commander and other members of the crew of the submarine Salmon, which last, week carried out one of the most bril-

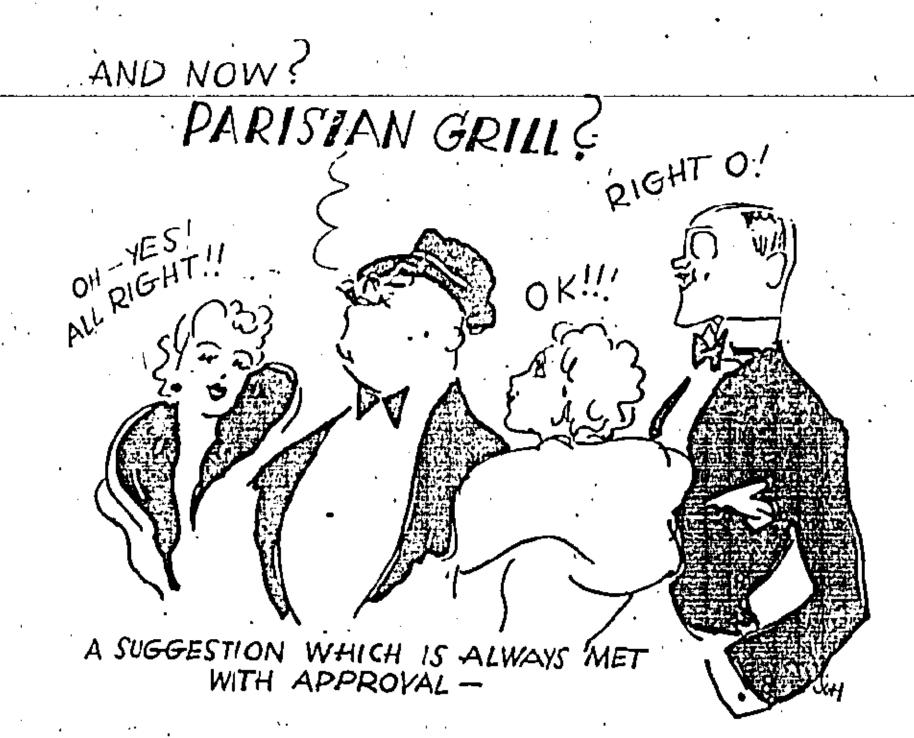
Lieut.-Commander E. O. B. Bickford, the commanding officer, who was formerly attached to the China The Admiralty and Air Ministry Station, serving in H.M.S. Odin, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order and promoted to the rank of Commander.

It will be recalled that the Salmon first sank a U-boot and them torpedeed two German cruisers, the

Other Decorations In addition. His Malesty the King has awarded the D.S.C. to Lieut. Maurice Fairfax Wykeham Martin, First Lieutenant and Tornedo Officer of H.M.S. Salmon; Lieut. Robin Hugh! Mayliss Hancock, and Warrant En-

gineer Owen Felton Lancaster. Eight members of the crew have received the D.S.M., while cher have received promotions and ade vancements





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Sunday

OLD COURSE

	022 00000
9.16	M. Pollock, R. R. de L. Lierching.
0.20	L. R. Cramer, M. D. Cooper.
0.24	M. Pollock, R. R. de L. Lierching, L. R. Cramer, M. D. Cooper, T. L. Christie, D. J. Gilmore
0.20	R. H. Gregory, W. Rewlit, 1
9.32	G. R. Horridge, G. E. R. Divett, .
0.36	R. H. Gregory, W. Hewlit. ; G. R. Horridge, G. E. R. Divett. ; R. C. Gairdner, E. T. McMullen, I. P. Tamworth, R. G. Parker.
9.40	I. P. Timworth, R. G. Parker.
D.44	W. A. Stewart, T. Low. II. C. Stewart, F. A. M. Elliott.
0.48	II. C. Stewart, F. A. M. Elliott.
9.52	O. E. C. Marton, S. H. Dodwell.
0.50	O. E. C. Marton, S. H. Dodwell. F. C. Young, J. W. Mayhaw.
10.00	D. Al. AleDougall, T. Alegarry.
10.04	A. V. Greaves, A. B. Purves. A. K. Mackenzie, F. D. Hunter.
10.08	A. K. Mackenzie, F. D. Hunter.
10,12	D. L. Prophet, II, S. Janes.
10.10	D. Allen, S. C. Fellham.
10.20	T. A. Pearce, L. M. Wylle.
10.24	J. B. Hartiron J., A. H. Duncan.
10.28	J. D. & J. M. Thomson,
10.33	H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzle.
10.36	K. S. Robertson, W. W. C. Shewan.
10.40	J. P. Murphy, A. Mabb.
10.44	C. C. Willison, R. A. Milla,
10.48	A. M. Kennedy, R. G. Gray.
10.53	N. K. Littlejohn, H. N. Williamson.
10.50	C. G. Altkenhead, M. S. Banner.
11.00	C. D. N. Walker, G. N. Cauthorlay.
11.04	C. C. Black, H. G. Sheldon.
11.08	Col. Rose, Wing Cdr. Steele Perkins.
11.12	B. D. Evana, D. D. Forbes,
11.16	J. M. Penrson, G. M. Park.
11.20	F. Groven, A. E. Lianaman.
11.24	I. R. C. Highet, G. R. Riddell Carre.
11.28	J. W. Glague, P. E. Annia.
11.32	B. O. Baldwin, J. A. Mackay.

NEW COURSE

9.24 A. Somerfelt*, S. S. Church*, 9.32 A. M. Mack*, M. G. Carruthers*, 9.40 Lieut. Carter*, G. T. Herrington, 9.52 Brig. MacLeod, Major Meek, 10.00 Mrs. Hiller, Mrs. Smalley, 10.08 Mrs. Mackenzic, Mrs. Hunter, 10.16 Col. Smith. Mrs. Murrell, 10.24 Col. & Mrs. Matthews. 10.16 Col. Smrth. Mrs. Murrell.
10.24 Col. & Mrs. Matthews.
10.32 Mrs. Overy. Mrs. Mackenzie.
10.36 Col. Shackleton. Major Murray.
10.44 Sir Vandeleur & Mrs. Grayburn.
10.48 F. Chatty. Miss Vickers.
11.08 Mrs. Rose. Mrs. Steele Perkins.
"Unsuccessful in bailot on the Old Course.

Xmas Day

OLD COURSE

9.16 E. R. McICee, J. W. Mayhew, 9.20 L. P. Tarnworth, R. G. Gray, 9.24 C. G. Aitkenheed, M. S. Banner, 9.28 J. P. Murphy, A. Mahb, 9.32 J. B. Harrison, R. J. K. Wallter, 9.36 D. L. Bosanquet, M. G. Carruthers. 9.40 C. D. N. Welker, R. G. Parker. 10.32 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzle, NEW COURSE 9.24 Mrs. Rowell, J. C. Brown,

10.32 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie.

Boxing Day OLD COURSE

9.16 M. Pollock, R. J. K. Walker.
9.20 G. T. Harrinaton, G. R. Riddell Carre.
9.24 E. P. Strentfield, M. G. Carruthers.
9.28 Prig. MacLood, S. H. Dodwell,
9.32 M. A. Johnson, A. J. Dennis.
9.36 G. C. Worrall, E. T. McMullen,
9.40 W. L. Alexander W. A. Stewart. 9,44 J. B. Harrison, H. J. D. Lowe. 9.40 F. Groves, J. Stenergen. 9.5? J. G. Compbell, S. T. Butlin. 9.56 L. Goldman, M. D. Cooper. 10 00 J. P. Tamworth, G. A. Lleper, 10.04 J. P. Murphy, A. Mabh. 10.08 R. H. Gregory, A. D. Humphreys.
10.12 L. R. Andrewes Sura, Cdr. Nicholson.
10.18 R. Young, A. K. Markenzie.
10.20 W. S. Hillier, J. W. Mayhew. 10.24 V. R. Gordon, J. R. Collis, 10.28 A. MacKellar, J. Linaker. 10.32 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie.

NEW COURSE 9.20 Mrs. Rowell, J. C. Brown, 9.28 Wing Cdr. Steele Perkins, Col. Matthews Matthewa
9.32 Mrs. Steele Perkins, Mrs. Matthews.
9.40 Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Johnson.
9.53 Mrs. Goldman, Mrs. Hunter.
10.20 Mrs. Huller, Mrs. Smalley,
10.28 A. M. Mack, Capt Mass.
10.36 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie.

Lindbergh's Decision

Loses Interest In Aeronautics

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASIINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP).—
The White House Sceretary, Mr.
Stephen Early, to-day disclosed that
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has resigned from the National Advisory
Committee on Aeronautics, and that
the President has appointed Brigadier
Walter G. Kilner (Retd) to succeed

Mr. Early said Colonel Lindbergh had advised the Committee that he could not be expected to concentrate his attention on aeronautical matters on Boxing Day at the Hongkong Cricket Club. Play commences at in the future.

Ulstermen Join The Colours

LONDON, Dec. 21 (British Wareless).—Recruiting in Northern Irc-land—where the National Services Act does not apply-continues vigor-Besides recruits for local units,

Ulster anti-aircraft brigade. While the Royal Navy and R.A.F. are obtaining recruits, Army appears to make by far strongest appeal in Ulster.

I.R.A. AGAIN **ACTIVE**

Bombs In Post Offices And Mail Boxes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .-- I.R.A. incendiary "let ter bombs" exploded at Birmingham and London post offices to-night.

Five of the bombs in the Birmingham General Post Office destroyed hundreds of Christmas letters.

Three burst at the north west London Post Office, alightly burning a sorter-Two fires in pillar-boxes at Crewe are believed to be the work of the LRA.

NEW NAZI TACTICS

Tip-And-Run Methods Being Adopted

PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .--- On the Western Front, the Germans have renewed their patrol activity, particularly in the Saar

New tactics consist of tip-and-run raids conducted by parties of from 30 to 160 men.

No attempt is made to seize new positions, but there has been some heavy fighting between French and German infantry, and skirmishes are frequently ending in hand-grenade.

Recrudescence Of Activity

PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-A comwas a marked recrudescence of

German Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Dec. 21 (UP).—To-day's High Command communique says, artillery fire on the front.

"French reconnaissance they crossed the German frontier."

Typical Of Nazis

Polish Professors Duped, [Maltreated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—The Polish Ambassador has received re-Solutions from most British universitles, including Oxford, Cambridge and St. Andrew's, expressing in-dignation at the German treatment of the professorial staff of Cracow University and, sympathy with the peoples of Finland.

It is stated that Cracow University professors attended a conference to hear a German professor explain the German attitude, A number of larries were already

walting at the front of the Univer-The whole teaching staff, including many septuagenarians, were arrested, severely man-handled and sent to n concentration camp in Germany.

Hongkong C. C. Cricket Eleven

T. A. Pearce (Capt.), L. T. Ride, J. E. Richardson, A. E. Perry, D. McLellan, R. D. Gillespie, J. L. C. Pearce, T. V. N. Fortescue, D. I. Bosanquet, B. C. Fay and L. D.

Commissioner For S.A. Leaves

large numbers are attesting for units in Great Britain.

Except for certain tradesmen and specialists the new anti-aircraft for the Union of South Africa, and regiment is up to strength. So is the High Commissioner for High Commission territories left London tothe day, accompanied by Lady Harding, the to take up his appointment. The the Secretary for Dominion Affairs tow

We Can Even Beat The Nazis Weather Forecasting!

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—A special commentary states that the meteorological conditions at this season give Britain and France a considerable advantage over Germany.

The prevailing winds and the bulk many also depends on the latter areas of our weather come from the west. for knowledge of her own coming Information is gathered from North weather. America, west coast of Ireland and The Air Ministry, therefore, on the frometimes from the Atlantic, and outbreak of war, cancelled the usual

halso from land and balloon observa-forecasts and weather became a

tion in England and France, but Ger- guarded secret.

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E11397-Myself When Young. (Lehmann) Oscar Natzke. Bass. Pilgrim's Song. (Tchalkowsky).

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which encircled the limbs which enchanted a King—it sounds ~like the House that Jack Built, but it is actually a lot in the sale Sotheby's held on December 20 of the Crofton Croker Collection of Nell Gwynne relics.

Many of the lots are pictures of the great courtesan. Several show Nell with a lamb, some with her children. There were also pictures of Nell's rivals in the affections of the King-Barbara Villiers Castlemaine, Duchess of Cleveland (spelled Cleaveland) and Louise (spelled Louize) de Queroualle, "Dutchesse" of Ports-

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The rest of the collection consists of documents: a warrant to pay Nell one quarter's pension—£1,250—she drew £5,000 a year—signed by Clarendon; a warrant to pay £250 to her out of excise money; a receipt made out to her for a miniature of Charles II; a bill signed and receipted by her; bills for clothes, for a Sedan chair, a bed and other furniture; a receipt for £10 for painting and gliding her charlot; and, of course, the receipt for the 12s, pair of rich embroidered garters.

Tiniest Tube Exhibited

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The world's tiplest metal tube—with an outside diameter of 20/10,000 of an inch and an inside diameter of 7/10,000 of an inch—is on display at the New York World's Fair. The tube is made of pure nickel.

BEHIND THE NEWS

HITLER FINDS THAT STALIN IS WORSE THAN OLIVER TWIST!

Stalin, not content with getting his strategic positions in the Baltic, is now pressing Hitler for preferential rights of passage through the Kiel Canal to the North Sea.

Reason given is that indiscriminate sowing of Nazi mines in the Kattegat is endangering Soviet ships. Real reason—Stalin now sees his chance to take the first step in making Kiel an international waterway providing a cheap outlet for Russian Baltic trade.

This demand is one reason for the furore now going on behind closed doors in the Wilhelmstrasse. Admiral Raeder, Navy Chief, and his staff are revolting.

Ex-King Alfonso has at last made friends with General Franco and his Falange (Fascist) Government for the sake of his son Prince Juan. Franco

has accepted his recognition because internal troubles in Spain are becoming threatening.

Franco recently instructed his Ambassador in Italy to offer a "test invitation" to Alfonso to attend a celebration in Rome to Primo de Rivera; Falange Party founder. Alfonso accepted.

Afterwards he met the Spanish Embassy staff, Count Ciano, and the leaders of the Italian Fascist Party. Prince Juan was present. Franco intends to revive the Monarchy if conditions in Spain reach a state that make it necessary.

At the request of Count Czaky, Hungary's Minister in Moscow has asked for an explanation of the concentration of Russian troops on her Ruthenian frontier. The reply was that Russia intended to prevent German plans against Rumania from maturing.

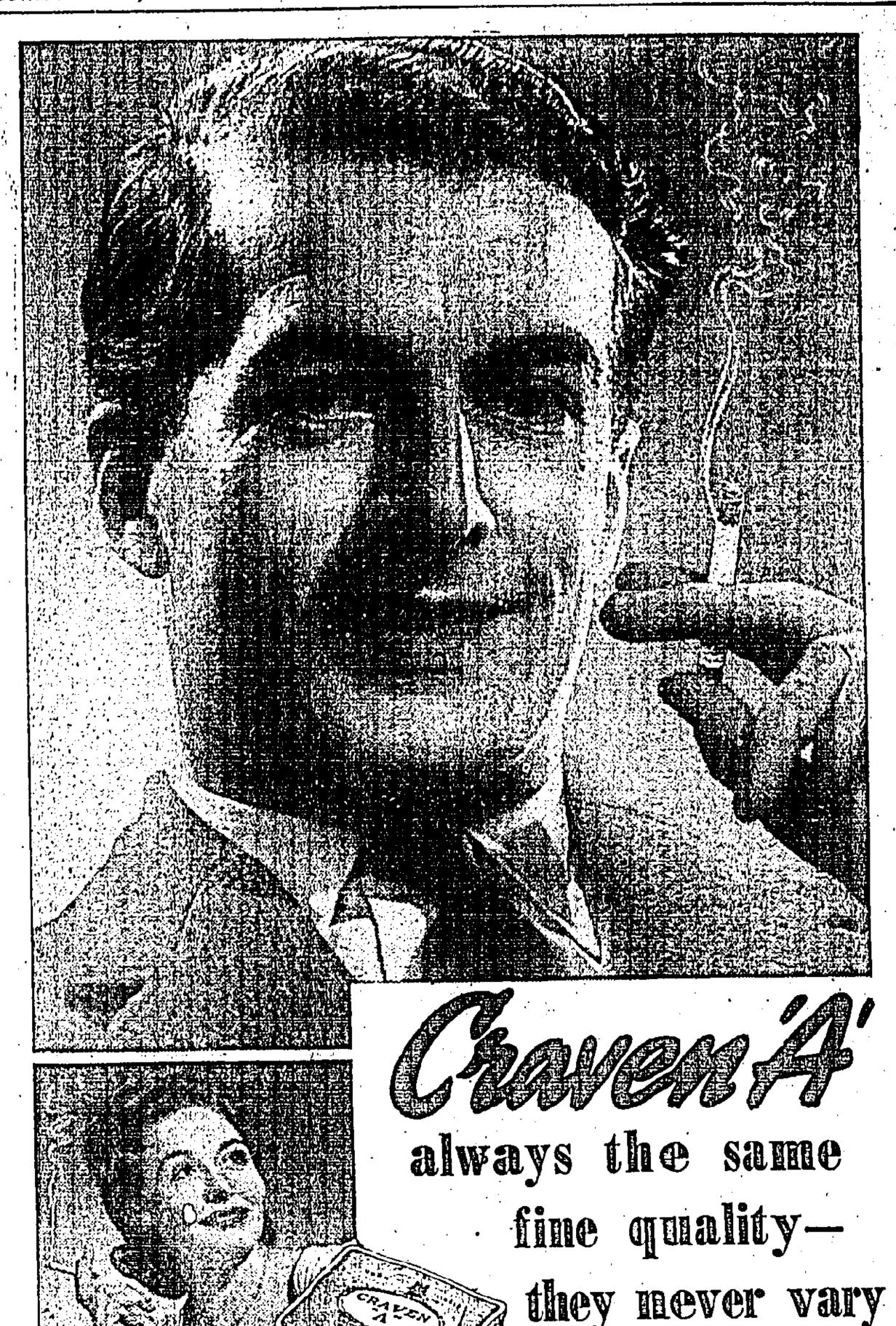


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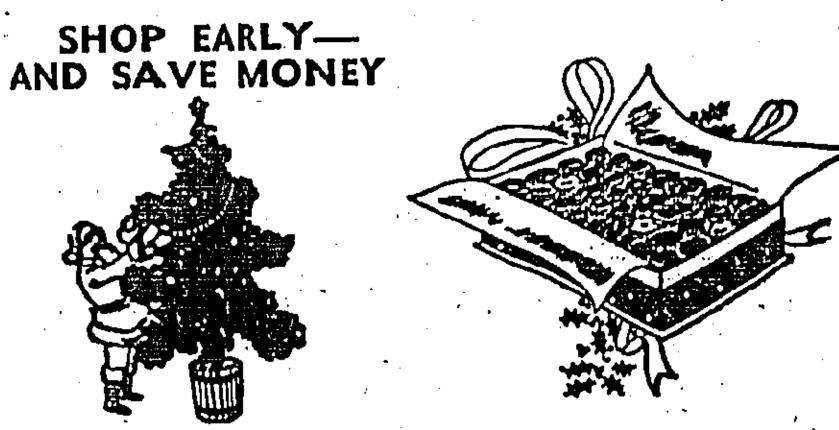


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Short Shrift For Listener

Nazis Don't Like To Have Truth Heard

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TRIER, Germany, Dec. 21 (UP) .special court has sentenced Theodore H. Serges, 45 years of age, to 15 months in the penitentiary. He was charged with continually

tween September 7 and November 1 The official news agency, D.N.B., commenting on 10 such convictions which have been announced thus far for listening to foreign stations, says: "The German people are in a life and death battle for their vital rights and cannot and will not tolerate even

the slightest endangering of closing

the ranks of the front by some stupid

"It is one of the strongest points in i the German conduct of the war, as is also repeatedly recognised abroad, the last 12 weeks, 953 cargoes that the German people are truthfully informed about all the events in this battle with hypocritic powers.

"With the same hardness with which our soldiers conduct the battle unto annihilation against their opponents on land, sea and in the air; so, also, those elements will be ousted, who by listening to enemy radio stations have committed equivocal treason."

GAMBLERS ROUNDED UP

Thirty-three people were arrested by the Police yesterday when gambling raid was carried out on the first floor of 635 Shanghai Street Twenty-four of them appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy, four being women.

- Chan Cho, 23, admitted being the keeper of the gaming house and was fined \$75. He had proviously been arrested and fined \$50 for a similar offence.

guilty and were each fined \$1. control and, therefore, it is presumed Eight, including the women, denied that Germany's imports of conthe charge, and were discharged as traband material is also suffering their pleas were necepted. Nine severely. gamblers were absent and their balls l of \$5 each were estreated.

Det-Sergeant Fraser said the game of pai kan was being played. Table money picked up amounted to \$31.30. This was ordered to be given to the Poor Box.



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that he had distributed his personal Before relicensing, tricycles Before relicensing, tricycles effects as keepsakes, suggested that must be taken for inspection to he had suicide in mind. No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai, or Tsim Sha Tsul Police Station, Kowloon, between the hours of 10 FURNISHED FLAT, Prince Edward n.m. and 12 noon between January

T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police. 22nd December, 1939.

Hong Kong.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction ours. of Public Business on Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th December, 1939. (Christmas Holidays). . Hongkong, 21st December, 1939.

listening to foreign radio stations between September 7 and November 1. Tightening The Stranglehold

Effectiveness Of Contraband Control

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter) -The Ministry of Economic Warfare announces that during were wholly released by the British Contraband Control and

24 were wholly seized. This compares with the total of 86 wholly released and 42 wholly seized in the first three weeks of the war. It is stated that the large number of cargoes wholly released-which man victims of the Graf Spee battle does not include any cargoes only are now creeping into the papers. part of which is seized—is considered proof that Great Britain has no intention of stopping goods really

tention to re-export to enemy A striking shrinkage in the seizure of goods destined for the enemy is

also revealed. Whereas in the first three weeks of the war, between 80,000 and 90,000 as under 29,000 tons.

Reluctant Neutrals

It is authoritatively contended that the decline indicates neutral reluctance on the part of neutral exporters to ship goods to Germany in day. Fifteen of the gambiers pleaded the face of the efficient working

HORE-BELISHA'S WARM PRAISE

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-Following his visit to "Hore Belisha Palace," the camp in England of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha spoke warmly of the discipline and efficiency of the Canadian troops.

"When one sees these men one has no doubt about the result of the war, said the War Minister. "I think they are quite unbeatable.

don't think any finer body of men has ever crossed the ocean."

New All-India Congress Edict

WARDHA, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—The Working Committee of the All-India National Congress has decided that Congress members should continue to abstain from attending the Central Legislature except so far as this is necessary to retain Party seats.

ONE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-One was killed and six injured in an explosion in a transformer at the works of the English Steel Corporation. Considerable damage was done to the building. The noise was heard nearly a mile

Latest Graf Spee "Explanation"

official Nazi circles it is now said that the control of Germans exports in the scuttling of the Graf Spee was neutral ships, thus tightening the Government; has "deemed it oppor- Enemy alreast continued their at- . The same correspondent reports technical secrets falling into foreign | been indicated as being one of appoint naval attaches to the Lega- pulsed.

REDEEMED HIMSELF

(Continued from Page 1.)

ship and took his decision in accordance with the traditions of the Officers' Corps, to which he had belonged for almost three decades. "The Navy understands and esteems his action," the statement concluded. .

The Nazl Press also shows great reserve in reporting the scuttling of the Columbus.

British Captain At Funeral BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (Reuter). -Among those attending the funeral of Captain Langsdorff this afternoon was Captain Pottinger, of the British stenmer Ashlea, who was one of the Graf Spee's prisoners.

sent a wreath. It is now learned that on Tuesday, Captain Langsdorff had a long talk with his officers. Certain remarks he then made, together with the fact

Many Argentine newspapers take the view that Capt. Langsdorff's suicide was a protest against Hitler's order to scuttle his ship while she was still capable of doing some dam-

Hitler Criticised

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21. (UP) .-There are persistent but unconfirmed rumours here that Captain Langsdorff's last letter to the German Embassy strongly criticised Hitler's order to sink the Admiral Graf Spee instead of facing the enemy.

The Embassy has declined to make the contents of the letter known to the public and has denied the rum-

Argentina has accorded the deceased Captain a hero's horiours. The Argentine Navy provided a guard of honour and a battallon of marines were detailed to perform full military honours at the burlal service. The coffin was lowered covered with flowers.

Another Possibility LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—The scuttling policy is possibly also due to an expectation that Germany's methods may again bring neutrals into the war against her.

pensate for the damage done by the scuttled Graf Spee at Montevideo Harbour. The sea-bottom, therefore, is the safest place for them. AMSTERDAM, Dec 21 (Reuter).

-The story of the sinking of the Columbus was given a bare six lines and Capt, Langsdorff's suicide only land operations in the heavy snow two short paragraphs in most of to- impossible. day's German papers. The German version of the Colum-

bus incident does not even mention gives no hint of her size. The first casualty lists of the Ger-

Full Naval Honours BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (Reuter). .—Three hundred officers and men of destined for consumption in neutral the 'Graf Spee, together with Argentine officers, were present at countries and which it is not the in-

Argued With Hitler LONDON, Dec. 22 (Reuter).—Before committing suicide, Capt. Langsdorff, unhappy commander of the scuttled Graf Spee, wrapped an old tons of contraband were seized, the German Imperial Navy flag of the weekly figure has now fallen as low Kaiser (pre-Hitler flag) round himself as a shroud, lay on the floor and shot himself, according to the Argentine newspaper, "Critica."

The body lay in state at the Naval Arsenal and was buried late yester-

members of the Nazi Embassy and a few prominent German residents were permitted to view the body. Lying on it was a beautiful avreath "from Adolf Hitler."

Meanwhile, secrecy surrounds the exact circumstances of the captain's death. The fact that he had committed suicide was only revealed by the German Embassy some hours after it had occurred. Rumours that he had a long

argument with Hitler prior to scuttling his ship are gaining ground. According to an Argentinian naval officer, Captain Langedorff argued strongly with Hitler and hoped to the very end that the Fuehrer would change his mind. Secret Letter

The Captain left two letters behind. it is learned. One was to the German Embassy, which has not made the contents known to the public because the "contents are impossible to reveal to the public.' The other was handed to a member

London Advertisament SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (UP),-The following pald advertisement appeared in yesterday's "Daily Telegraph":

of the Ghaf Spee's crew to post.

press his sincere sympathy for the special examinations relating to the relatives of the officers and men who cold storage of foods. He first came the Russian airmen sweeped down on fell in the gallant action at La Platta to China in 1030 with the Hongkong an express train and taked it with side of the frontier. December thirteenth."

NEW R.A.F. FIGHTERS (Continued from Page 1.)

in a position to protect the most important fishing flect, constantly menace Germany's vital naval bases, control German mine-layers wheh have taken such a toll of Ailled and neutral shipping and at the same time drastically reduce the danger of air raids over

Britain Any considerable extension of the North Sempatrols to a point where it would amount to a constant policing would, in addition, have an enormously beneficial moral effect, BERLIN, Dec. 21 (Reuter). - In besides being a considerable aid to

Heavy Air Raids On Helsingfors But Few Casualties

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, DEC. 21 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY REPORTED THAT RED PLANES, IN A BRIGHT BLUE SKY, ROARED IN THREE | 10 m.m. to Noon; Sheungwan 8 u.m. to WAVES ALONG THE SOUTH COAST, STRAFED TWO TRAINS AND BOMBED THE PRINCIPAL CITIES INCLUDING THE HEL-SINGFORS HOSPITAL DISTRICT.

However, Finnish Army officials reported they marked Stalin's birthday by repulsing powerful new attacks on the Karelian Isthmus and pressing their counter-offensive on the east front and regaining some lost ground in the far north.

Officially, more than 30 bombs dropped within the city limits of Helsingfors, suspended. some of which damaged an emergency Red Cross station, the Nurses' Dormitoxy and a hospital building containing a children's play room, an operating room and several other structures in the hospital zone, most of which had been previously

down but said two persons had

been killed in Helsingfors and

Five bombs were dronped in one

small village near the capital and six

more in another small village nearby.

During the last of four alarms,

Ten bombs were dropped

Cold Aids Finns

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 21 (Reuter)

54 Degrees Of Frost

In this area, the Finns claim to

pilots had surrendered rather than

They bombed one Murmansk-

Leningrad Railway, the main route

of supply to the Russians on the

Finnish Victory Varified

Soviets are trying to cut through to

the Gulf of Bothnia, neutral corres-

At one place, they saw the remains

came through the forests and down

the slopes on their skis, and picked

It was so cold that none of the

Hospitals Bombed

There were very few casualties.

South Coast Towns Raided

-Soviet warplanes raided towns all

along Finland's south coast from

Karelian Isthmus Fighting

HEL-SINGFORS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).

off the Soviets as they stood there.

On the central front, where the

fight the Finns.

Polar front.

School.

dropped by 12 planes.

have been shot down.

dressing station.

machine-gun fire.

attacks continued.

casualties.

and have made no progress.

three were killed elsewhere.

evacuated. RUSSIA'S Officials said they had not been informed of reports that several of the raiders had been brought BLUNDER

Committed To A Losing War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). planes were heard over the capital but no bombs fell. Russia did not intend to commit | One bomb in Helsingtors pierced | wei's insistence on complete inherself to a major campaign in three floors of a five story dwelling dependence. Finland, states "Reuter's" mili- but did not explode. tary correspondent.

Uruguay might justifiably seize the conceived by the Soviet Staff as places on the south coast. interned merchantships to com- a "walk-over," but it has failed! It is feared the casuallies were high mechanically refusing to acknowledge already owing to the inadequacy in both towns of initial preparations.

Many of the tanks which fell into the river around Provo and 12 in the claration. the hands of the Finns have run com- nearby town of Lappuvik. pletely out of fuel. The weather has now come to the aid of the Finns and both sides find

Delay Will Aid Finns The "wasp waist" drive towards tained and the Finns, who are better that the vessel was German and be held up until the snows melt in temperature will drop even lower, the spring.

The operation against the Manner- of the Soviet troops come from standing in opposition by standing in heim Line is likely to be spasmodic, central and southern Russia. while in the extreme north, owing to the intense cold, it is unlikely that there will be any further developas on the previous day when degrees of frost was experienced.

Delay will be in Finland's favour. Reinforcements in money and It has stopped snowing. material at least will be forthcoming

CHINA LIGHT CHAIRMAN'S APPEAL TO THE GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 9.) .

\$60,000 from the late General Man- reports of a big Finnish victory after Only Argentine Staff Officers, agers' Rights, as per the Accounts, several days of fighting. be carried forward." of a Russian camp which was wiped

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo seconded out on Tuesday night when the Finns Other Business the adoption of the Report and Accounts, which were passed unanimously by those present.

The Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. wounded survived. The frozen bodies J. P. Braga were re-elected Directors on the proposal of Mr. Lam Shu-tak, of Soviet troops were too numerous to count, neutral observers report. seconded by Mr. J. A. Alvares. Messrs, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Messrs. Linstead and Davis were re-elected auditors at a fee of \$1,800 each per year.

Directors present at the meeting were Messrs, A. H. Compton, Sir Elly Kadoorie, J. P. Braga, Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo. A. Raymond, I. N. Murray (Acting Manager), and J. V. Brage (Acting Secretary).

CHRISTMAS PUDDING AS HEAVY AS THREE MEN

(Continued from Page 9.)

Swiss Hotel Association examination Borgu, 30 miles east of Helsingfors, and was appointed to the Grand to Abo, 100 miles west of the capital, Hotel at Assuan, Egypt. From there dropping about 60 bembs, 30 of Arctic weather conditions. he returned to the Burgenstock Hotel which were rained on Helsingfors "Henry Harwood wishes to ex- in Switzerland where he passed and its suburbs. and Shanghal Hotels.

asked at the Hongkong Hotel to pre- and two wounded. been set for the banquet extended to attacked but there were no casualties. The same table decorations, re- Helsingfors and its suburbs. presenting the Lake at Versailles were reproduced and the scene of the was hit, an operation was in progress. dinner the famous Hall of Mirrors was also copied by placing huge mirrors about the dining room This dinner given by a Hongkong |- A communique issued to-day states resident for a party of 30 cost \$3,000. that in the Karelian Islamus enemy

Danish Diplomatic **Appointments**

. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21 (Reuter). On the north-east front, the Finnish on Kemijaervi, killing two and -It is officially announced that the advance towards Salla has continued. wounding a dozen civilians.

WANG NOT POPULAR

Attack By Japanese Press In Shanghai

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Dec. 22 (UP).—In identical editorials to-day the Japan-Events are proving that rail stations. All trains were stopped ese controlled "Tairiku Shimbun" and ire closed at 5 p.m. "Sin Shun Pao" criticise Wang Ching-

ten demolished at Abo, while two growth depends on Japanese support Air Mail by "Pan American Air-The invasion was apparently were set aftre at Tammerfors, both and insists "in an egolstic way that only Chinese can manage affairs, close relations between China on Japan, then it means the Government Hangoe Island: 12 on the hills or in has destroyed Prince Konoye's de-

"We appreciate Wang Ching-wei's efforts, but we cannot omit to mention -Soviet planes to-day raided Hel- operating under the name of freedom | Shanghai and Amoy Dec. 24. In the first admission of difficulties the Gulf of Bothnia seems likely to equipped to meet it, hope that the in negotiations with Wang Ching-wei, Japan and ShanghaiDec. 26. "Japan wants no Wang Ching-wei especially as it is reported that most

> a common position. "He had better abandon Prince Konoye's principles rather than es-In the Far North, it is not so cold, tablish a nominally independent but 54 unsound Government."

full naval honours in the local Ger- and some proportion of her troops have made a valuable bombing raid, may be able to rest and re-organise. using the seven Soviet planes whose Graf Spee Was Bluffed

New Revelation By Naval Authority

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-Further details of how the Germans pondents have been able to verify were bluffed into scuttling the Graf Spee were given by a high French naval authority.

bluff which succeeded magnificently. there were only two small cruisers, waiting outside. "The Cumberland had not arrived

and the British capital ships were far away." This authoritative statement makes clear that the battleship Dunkerque

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .- It is now learned that three out 23 civilians, including women hospitals were hit in the raid this and children, were killed. afternoon, namely the Orthopaedic, Telephones Discontinued

also was not outside Montevideo.

Sisters of Mercy and the Blind AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 (Reuter). Telephonic communication Thirty high-explosive bombs were Helsingfors was completely cut this afternoon. Two of these planes are reported to

Reds Hurled Back in North TROMSOE, Dec. 22 (Reuter) .-Bombs were also dropped near a Red Army in the Pelsamo region is military hospital and a Red Cross retreating in disorder before vigorous Finnish counter-attack; according to reports from the Nor-

wegian border. The opinion of competent military observers is that the Russians have advanced too far and too fast from the base to be able to establish adequate communications in the

Indications are that they have abandoned large quantities of Returning from Helsingfors to Abo, materials in their retreat, which has been observed from the Norwegian

Stockholm Demonstration On one occasion Leopold was Two people were reported killed STOCKHOLM, Dec. 22 (Reuter) .-A huge pro-Finnish demonstration pare the same menu and wines as had A second train was similarly was held in front of the Stockholm Railway Station to-day when the King George VI on his visit to Paris. Two separate raids occurred at first batch of Swedish volunteers for Finland entrained. When the Orthopaedic Hospital They were under the command of

> Ethiopian Army as a volunteer during the Abyssinian war. 2.000 Russians Killed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

> Captain. Tann, who served in the

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21 (UP) -The "Berlingske Tidende's" Russians have suffered many losses Royaniemi correspondent reports that the Finnish town was bombed during Air Mall for Malaya, Jawa and Aus-Eight Soviet tanks were destroyed. the afternoon. He reports that the The Finns bombarded Russian rear- bombs fell outside the town without guard detachments, inflicting heavy causing any material damage. Thirty bombs were also dropped

POST OFFICE

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS On Monday, the 25th December,.

and Tuesday, the 20th December the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:---Monday, 25th December General Post Office B a.m. to 10

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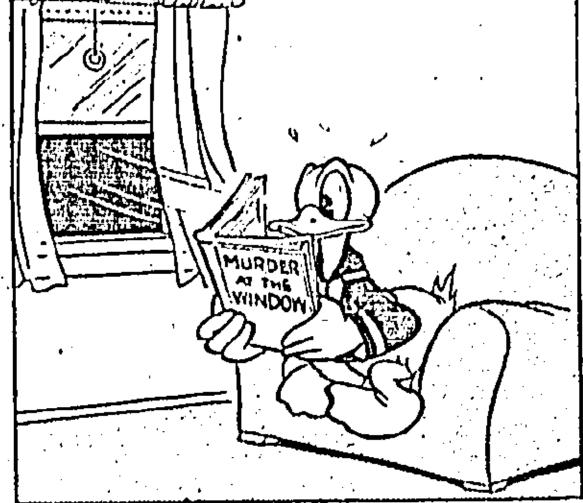
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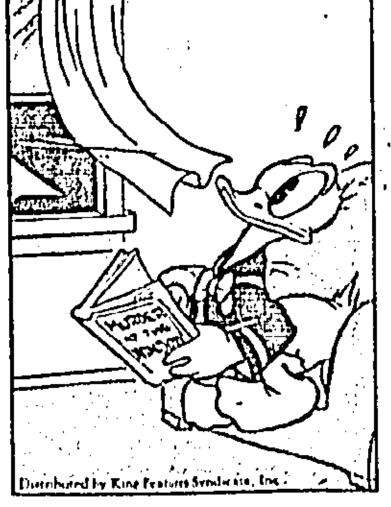
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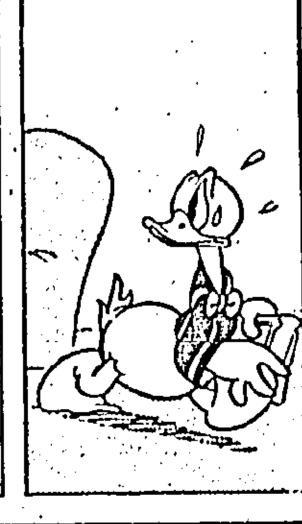
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LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .- A new type of railway waggon called "lowlit waggon" has been developed for the transport of gas cylinders' for the balloon barrage.

Lorries with these cylinders are a familiar sight on Britain's roads to-day and they will now be able to run directly on to waggons, saving a great deal of loading and unloading.

It was learned to-day that 5,500 special troop and munition trains were run by the British railways during the first three months of the

King At Ministry Of Agriculture

LONDON, Dec. 21 (British Wireparticularly interested.

WATCH ON FREIGHTER

Little Hope Of Nazi Ship Escaping

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLO-RIDA, Dec. 21 (UP).—Seven warships are at present is this neighbourhood, apparently watching the German freighter Arauca, which has been indefinitely interned at Port Ever-

Coastal observers state that three submarines of unknown nationality are visible from the shore, apparently four miles out in the Atlantic, while two cruisers, apparently British, an two destroyers, one of which is reported to be American, are in the vicinity.

Stalin's 60th Birthday

Press Waxes Poetical

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (Reuter).-The Soviet Press contained no news of the operations in Finland to-day but devoted large tracts of space to Stalin's 60th birthday.

of Agriculture to-day where, in the speaking in lyrical terms of his Under Secretary of the United States Equator' in the encyclopaedia or company of the Minister and repre- "wiedom, ability and levableness." Treasury, Mr. John W. Hanes, is sentatives of agricultural and fish- It is interesting to note in connec-planning to resign early in 1940. ing interests, he made a tour of ex- tion with the decoration of the Order Mr. Hanes is desirous of returning pulling and come out pat with the hibition which, by maps, pictures, of Lenin, the highest order in Soviet to private business, but he will not diagrams and films, showed the pro- Bussia which has been bestowed on return to Wall Street where he was gress of the ploughing of grassland Stalin, that the last recipient was the a broker when President. Roosevelt campaign in which his Majesty was Nazi Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim summoned him to office in December von Ribbentrop.

Make It A Safe Christmas

HERE are four "Do's" and four "Don't's" to make your Christmas

Hang up paper and other lanterms by wire, not string-and make sure they don't swing; Warn your family and guests if there are coins or similar surprises In Chrisimas pudding:

Wait until the pudding is on the lable before pouring on lighted cairit; Keep all flags, paper streamers,

well clear of open lights and elec-DON'T-Make any change at all in elec-

trie wiring except under the direction of an electrician or competent person; Give highly painted toys or those with tharp edges to very young children-who may put them straight into their mouths:

Use celluled for any decorative purpose—it's highly inflammable. Leave paper streamers hanging or lying about after the party is

Roosevelt Losing Trusty Servant

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP).-It less) .- The King visited the Ministry | They grow quite poetic about him, has been authoritatively stated that

leasers Worse Will

By GUY RAMSEY

THE spate of Christmas games is upon us. know the kind of thing: "What was the maiden name of Mrs. David Copperfield?"—one given at the Liberal Party ball—or, "What murderer called his victim an egg?" which was set to the pupils of King William's College, Isle of Man, in their annual General Knowledge

Hitherto I have been able (more or less) to hold my own when my young nephew Roderick has returned to the bosom of his family for Christmas with a store of such teasers, specifically designed "to make Uncle Guy

look an awful juggins.' For General Knowledge tests (which ought really to be called Special Knowledge tests) are really tests of other people's intelligence. When Roderick, helping himself to his fourth mince-pie, to the peril of his waistcoat one coin wasn't a 3d. bit, how did it buttons, splutters:

'Kingdom' in an anthology of quota-

tions, and return ostentatiously

Paying Methods

Chagrin (and, of course, mince-pie)

ioint, For (with the aid of my

ing other people's intelligence.

I am a bit of a whale at

But this term, Rederick's school

has at last awakened (after 350 years of existence) to the theory

that it might be a good thing to find cut not how much its pupils know, but how intelligent they are. To this end they have evolved a

These have filled me with dread.

No book of reference can help me

-Of Cours

So This is Fair

Outraged, I telephoned to the

encouraged this monstrous system for

"Most decidedly," they said. "In-

telligence tests provide a new instru-

ment to measure a child's potentiali-

A Game for Whom?

knew it! Roderick has

Roderick, I fenr I shall lose.

face and a dirty crack.

A game, for sooth! If I play it with

Industrial Psychology.

len-minule paper.

the discomfiture of uncles.

temperament or character.

it. Uncle?"

I-found my rigarette-case empty I went to the library. I used up five

"Uncle, how long is the Equator?" or, worse, "Who said, 'My kingdom theets of a bridge pad, working It for a horse'? I find my cigarette case empty (I always keep my returned, smoking and smiling. eigarette case empty when Roderick 'You can't catch me." I smirked. is at home) and, on pretext of filling it, go to my library and look up

I know the answer: The customer vas done." "Wrong again, Uncle Guy! One coin wasn't a 3d. bit-but the other coin was! Hat ha!"

'An American doctor says the intelligence declines after the age of 15. He is quite right I shall spend this Christmas at my club playing reduce Roderick nearly to bursting contract. It's vaster.

Of Mr. Gladstone Death Of Famed

Young Roderick will mumble with his mouth full: "Brothers and sisters have I none, but that man's father is my father's son, Uncle. Who is Nonagenarian LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). _A man who was a personal friend of Mr. Gladstone and who Or he will ask me to complete the next two of a series of figures that run: 1, 3, 7, 13, 21.

He will ask me what is the opposite of "Not in," and crow disgustingly when I say testly: "'Out,' of heart?" served in the House of Commons under twelve Premiers, has just [

He is Lord Shuttleworth, who was born 95 years ugo.

I thought to be prepared for Roderick's home-coming. I went As far back as 1869 he become a along to the National Institute of Liberal M.P. for the Hastings Divisions and he sat in the House of I glanced at the paper for 10-year-Commons until 1902, representing the lies—and scored a superb 47 per Clitheroe Division of Lancashire for the last 17 years.

Last Two Sons In Last War

linquired of the Vocational Guid-ance section what that indicated; they said that if I were 10 they would advise me to go in for a manual job.

I tried the paper for eight-yearolds. This was one question:—

If the letters in the word NOR was Secretary in the India Office. He was a prointed Undersecretary in the India Office. He was secretary to the Admiralty from are in the same order as they are 1892 to 1895, and chairman of the in the alphabet, write the number Royal Commission on Canals from which is loss than 5 by the numwhich is less than 5 by the num-1906 to 1911.

which is less than 5 55 and AND.
ber of letters in the word AND.
If not, write the number 1—unless Shuttleworth was created a Baron in it is a Wednesday, in which case Snuttleworth was created a Privy Council write 172.

Write 172.

Snuttleworth was created a Privy Council with the was created a Privy Council write 172.

Cilior in 1880 and was Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, and President of the County Territorial Association.

I smoked three eighrettes. My tle from 1902 to 1928.
was crooked, my hair (such as is left) was wild. I had my paper Great War, and the heir is his grandchecked. I had stored 95 per cent. son, Richard Paul Kay-Shuttieworth. -having taken 25 minutes for a

Nazis Over Board of Education, asking if they Belgium tles, It has, of course, its limitations, Government Lodge

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" "Its great advantage is that it does not put the wind up children, as do BRUSSELS, Dec. 21 (Reuter). ordinary examinations. They treat it The Government has protested to Germany against the flights of German planes over Belgium. It is officially stated that Belglan fighters and A.A. batteries drove off foreign planes which flew over just various parts of the country to-day. The encounters occurred in the provinces of Luxembourg and Liege, emerged from his cab with a dirty He asked me: "If a man bought while at Bruges a German plane, 1 21/2 d. thing and gave a Gd.; and it which was engaged by a Belgian 10 got two coins in change; and if patrol, opened fire without effect.

A Protest

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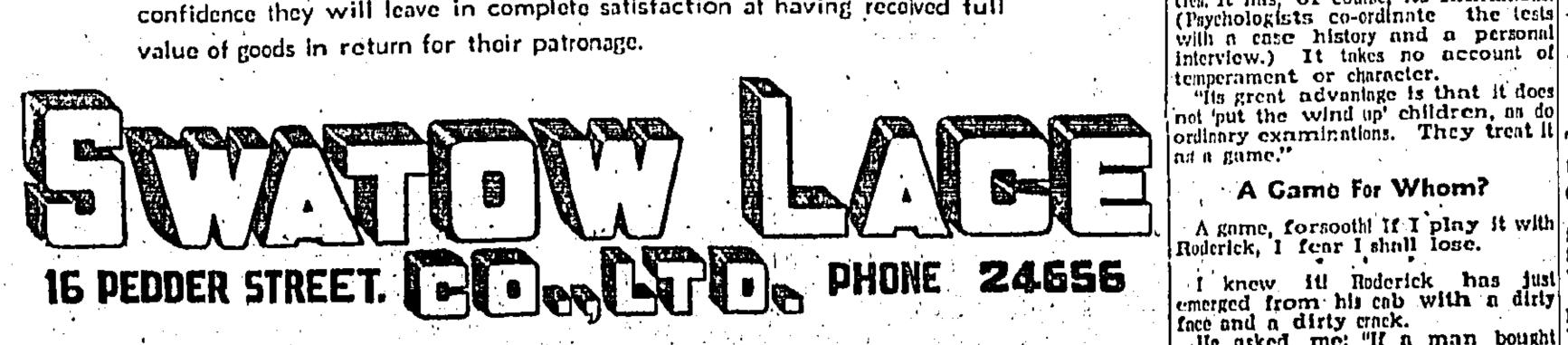
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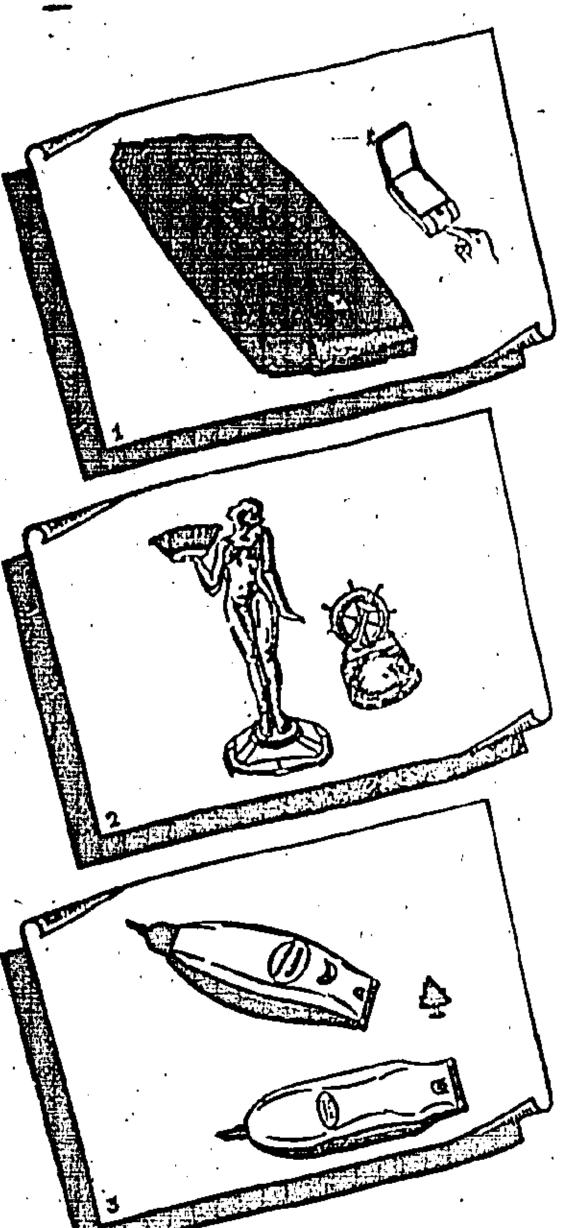
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the Newcastle and Hunter River continued, "It has had a long and Steamship Company Ltd., Australia, useful career. The first steamer to was launched at the deckyard of the ply between Sydney and Newcastle Directors of the Dock Company, and the service is still in demand and the has caused the reduction. a bottle of Australian champagne answer to that demand is the ship

for the grand way in which Australia probably be noted. has rallied to the side of the Old Country in the present struggle.

"The Karuph," he continued, ping caused by the war."

Charace for Reciprocity

According to reports, he added, Australia was making strenuous efforts to stimulate her own ship-building trade. This was a praise-worthy effort, but he wished to point out to Australia, in the most friendly spirit, that the balance of trade between her and the Colony was largely in Australia's favour, and that orders for ships, which could be suitable contribution for restoring casion in the form of a pair of the trade balance and made for re- diamond and platinum ear-rings. ciprocity and goodwill.

"We are very grateful to the Newments in this respect."

representative in Hongkong and Australian Navigation supervisor of the Karuah's construcowned by the company,

The Karuah, a 1,200-ion steel "Though my company is small single-crew steamer being built for compared with some companies," he THE TRAINING TAKES

was appropriately used in the chris- that has just been launched." He said that he had every con-The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell open- fidence in the worthlness of the ship's ed his toast to the Karuah with an construction, which embodied certain expression of profound admiration special features for which she would

Australia's New Policy

"The prospects of renewed orders the eighth ship we have built for from Australia for vessels of small Australian owners and is rather tonnage have undergone a complete unusual in that she is constructed change since this ship was comalmost entirely of Australian steel. menced," he added. "It is felt that with her launching we have safely transferred from land to water 10,000 building of such vessels to Australia. tons of deadweight during this building of such vessels in Australia fession has been overcrowded. But year....We have the facilities, both and the policy of the Government is that is true of every profession." m to labour and plant, to build 25,000 | directed to this end. Encouragetons of deadweight in a year, and ment is practical in that for a period I am very hopeful that it will not be of three years a boaus will be grant-lelevator capable of handling 2501b. | from Michel's seven enchanting shades of and the Colony given the oppor- ed on tonnage, and all British equip- packages is fitted for the rapid hand- the one that is individually yourself and the Colony given the opportunity to play a useful part in the ment will be admitted free of duty. ling of small packages to or from No. replacement of the wastage in ship- Whereas formerly duty was levied 2 hold or the tween deck to the upper on ships under 500 tons, this no longer applies, so that a certain At the after end there is accom-amount of competition from overseas modation for 12 passengers in two-

> yard "in time of peace and its great- is fitted to this accommodation. of stress," he proposed a toast to the welfare of the Dockyard. Company fitted throughout the vessel. and all associated with it.

built of Australian steel, provided a Dodwell with a memento of the oc- ing Co. Ltd., Wallsend, consists of a

Details of The Karuah

castle and Hunter River Steamship The Karuah is of the shelter deck boilers. Company for entrusting us with the type with an overall length of 242 building of the Karuah," he declared. It., a moulded breadth of 30ft., and a depth to the shelter deck of 24ft. She is built to Lloyd's highest class for exceptionally seaworthy vessels. and has been specially strengthened and we have every confidence that in excess of their requirements for the Karuah will meet all require- the particular trade in which she will be used and to conform to the latest requirements of the Board of

also belonged to a ship formerly the derricks are worked by steam with the ship as Chief Engineer, has winches supplied by Clarke Chap- supervised the engine installation.

Fewer Try, To

FIVE YEARS

THERE were only 28 candi-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Com- was the Sophia Jane, in 1931....The dates at the Law Society's prepany Ltd. yesterday afternoon. The daily service was started in 1839, and liminary examination in London ceremony was performed by Mrs. S. though there has been competition last month. Normally there II. Dodwell, wife of the Chairman of from railway, read, and acroplane, are from 75 to 100. The war

Parents whose sons may become liable to military service are dublous about paying the £80 duty for a stamp to article them to solicitors.

Mr. T. G. Lund, secretary of the

Law Society, sold that, as well as the stamp duty, there is the premium which varies from £150 to £300.

Then articles lost five years.

Parents cannot look arread to five unbroken years for their sons. They will not risk it with a war on.

"In bad times the entry to the profession in the past has always in-creased. When times are good we get fewer articled clerks because there are more openings in commerce. "It is true that in the past the pro-

man and Carron & Co.' An electric !

At the after end there is accomwill prevent an undue rise in price." berth staterooms. The officers, with a reminder of the national importance of the work of the dockimportance of the work of the dock- houses aft. Thermotank ventilation ly enhanced value in the present time; large dining saloon and smoke room are provided. Electric lighting is

Mr. Cock then presented Mrs. the North Eastern Marine Engineerset of triple-expansion reciprocating engines of modern design, taking superheated steam from two Babcock and Wilcox marine water tube

> The boilers are arranged for burning coal, which is fed to the furnaces by Babcock-Erith-Roe three-retort near ashing-type stockers. Forced and induced draughts to boilers are provided by Howden's fans. All auxiliaries are independent of

the main engine. For the supply of electric current two electric generating sets are provided; one driven by a steam engine, tion, responded to the tonst. After | Cargo is handled through two and the other by a Diesel engine. thanking Mrs. Dodwell for perform- large hatches by eight steel tubular Advantage is taken of the supering the christening, he explained that derricks for lifts of three and heated steam for driving all engine the name Karuah was that of a town five tons. She also has a heavy room auxiliarles and deck machinery. and river in New South Wales and derrick suitable for 15-ton lifts. All Mr. W. Paxton, who will go home





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Three Men Reckless Resolve

THREE Merchant Service captains who outwitted U-boats on the high seas, an able seaman, and an obscure Indian mahout — elephant driver-in a Bengal jungle have been linked as heroes in the pages of the London Gazette.

The three captains each re ceived the Order of the British Empire—the first awards made to the Merchant Service in this war. They are:-

Captain Thomas H. Farrar, of the Baharistan (5,479 tons), owned by the Strick Line, London.

Commander Edward T. Grayston, D.S.C., R.N.R. (retired), of the 8.457-ton Karamea (Shaw Savill and Albion Co., Ltd., London).

Captain Albert A. White, of the 4,803-ton Stonepool (Sir R. Ropner and Co., West Hartlepool).

The able scaman is Frederick George Hayter, gunlayer of the Stonepool. He receives the Medal of the Order of the British Empire for a five-hour fight with a U-boat.

That is the award, too, which Alhman Sing Dhanwar, somewhere in Jalpaiguri, Bengal, will receive for his jungle exploit.

Here are the heroes' stories, as

told by the London Gazette:-His ship was not Captain armed. She was sud-dealy attacked at dead Farrar of night by an enemy submarine at very short range, not far off shore near Land's

The U-bont fired from ahead of her, on her seaward bow, so that to escape she had to turn towards the

The master could not have been blamed for heaving to and abandoning ship. But he determined at great risk to defy the enemy, and at once brought the gun flash

The submarine brought her searchlight to bear, extinguished it, and continued firing. All shots fell very close, but by the bold decision and ready skill of her master, Baharistan made good her escape.

His ship was Commander not armed. She was clased for Grayston

which sank the Bretagne (a 10,000-ton French ship. The U-boat fired on her lifeboats, killing seven people1. The enemy fired at least thirty

few feet of the Karamea's hull. The master felt hie could expect no quarter. He therefore made up his mind to defy the enemy and at-

shells, many of which fell within a

tempt escape. . He was supported by the whole crew in this courageous if reckless

His net of faith was justified in the event, and saved his ship. [At his home at East Farleigh, near Barming, Kent, Commander Grayston saids "Destroyers appeared after four hours, and the sub-marine divid. I can't say if they sank it. We weren't hit in the chase

—we only got a splinter."] On sighting a Ubont, the Stonepool Captain manned her gun in White about and exchanged shot

for shot with the enemy. The shooting was good, and the fifteenth shot may well have hit or damaged the U-boat, whose thir-teenth or fourteenth shot holed the Stonepool two feet above the water-

By resolute and skilful action the master saved his ship. The disci-pline was excellent, and the gun-layer and gun's crew did very well.

Last of all, the story of:-Mr. A. V. Pullan, manager of a Bengal tea estate, went hunting with Albman Sing for a tigress that had

The tigress ambushed the hunters. Their elephants bolted in panic, and Mr. Pullon and his mahout were thrown to the ground.

companions. Mr. Pullan was severe-These stories of heroism from two sides of the Empire, the seas and the jungle, are linked in the London Gazette by the words: "The KING has been graciously pleased . . ."



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Christmas Hospital

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There was little enough of the Christmas spirit about me when the ambulance whined at the door. I avoided my mother's eyes and remembered that thousands of people have operations and don't die, and thousands of people spend Christmas in hospital every year and manage to enjoy it.
But it was a bad moment pinned helpless in blankets and earried on a stretcher in the quiet.

Well, here I am, weak as a kitten. minus an appendix and looking forward to my Christmas dinner.

The nurses are having great fun transform. tra m sforming the men's ward, which is near my

They are pinning "oak panelling" on the walls with drawing

Two small boys, Peter and Stewart, keep up a non-stop conversation on how to sidetrack Father Christmas into the hospital when he finds they are not at

to seeing their faces when Doctor Santa Claus tums up.

MY sister bought a clockwork Donald Duck for me from a pavement toy vendor. Nobody

from the matron d ownwards has been able to regist it. T h c y

wind it up, giggle at its indignant squawking. An old gentleman of seventy-six is in the next room to mine. He's had his operation and is doing

There's another of seventy and another of seventy-five. Imagine having operations at that age, all you healthy folk -and be thankful for your own sound bodies.

German People Want Peace

Remark By Nazi **U-Boat Officer**

"The German people do not want war. I don't want it myself. I am only carrying out my

This statement was made by a German submarine officer after his ship had sunk the British steamer

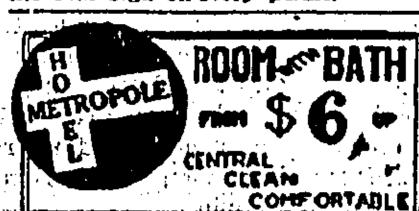
Ronald Farrell (19), a university student, who was working on the steamer as a cabin boy during his vacation and who has now arrived at his home at Hamilton from New York, where survivors of Blairlogle were taken by the liner American Shipper, said that after the ship was sunk the submarine circled round two ship's boats.

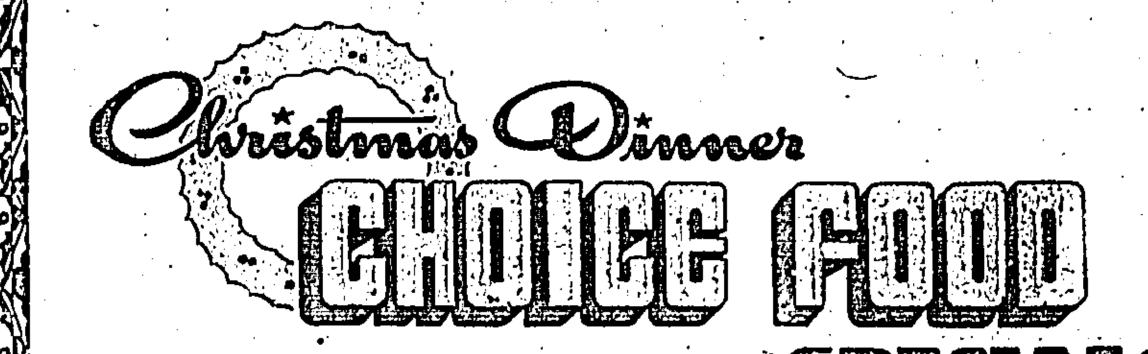
"An officer who looked like a chief mate asked us if we had any wounded or sick on board our boat and if we had food. He inquired from our captain, Mr. D. McAlpine, whether everything was all right and stood by until a boat was put into ship-shape as it had shipped some water. He gave us two stone bottles of gin and a large- carton of elgarettes. I have half a packet of those eigarettes still, and I'm keep-

ing them as a souvenir.
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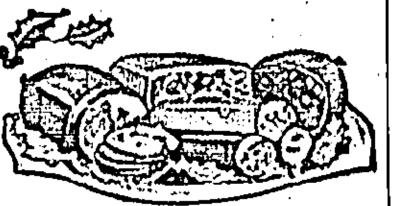
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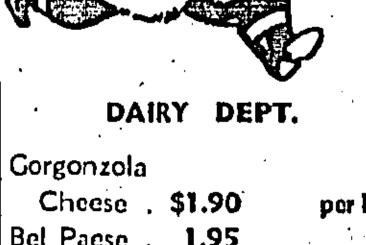
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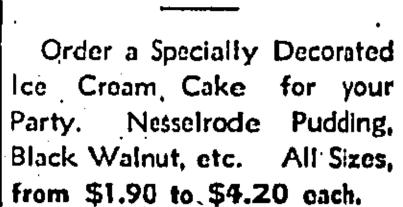
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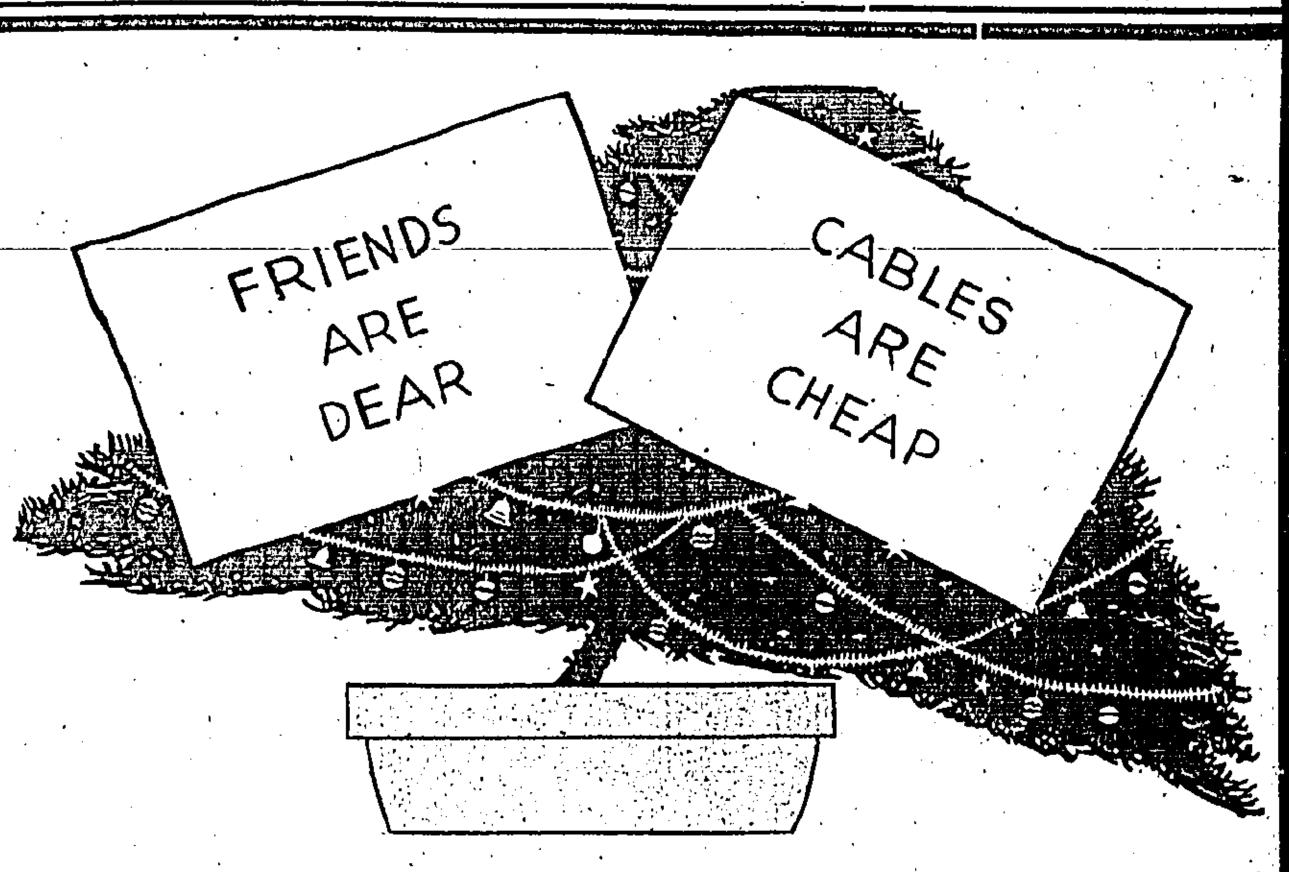
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weighed comments in his judg-

ment concerning an eviction

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ing the law and the inhumane

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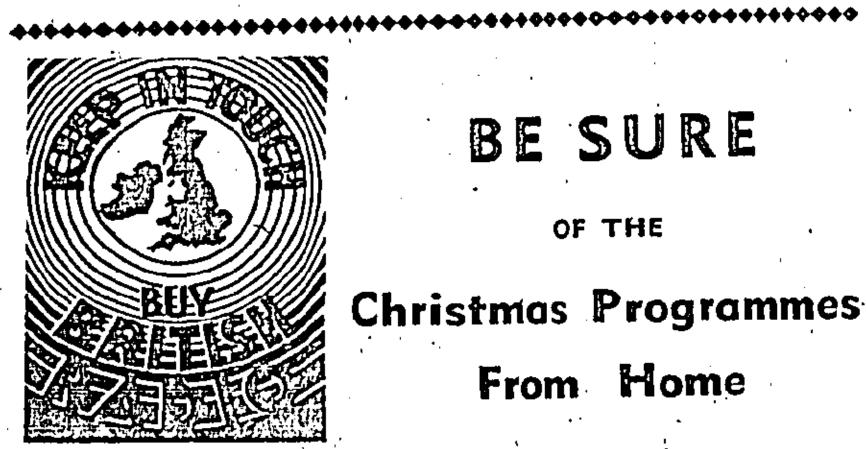
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MAKE ANY CONS CHRISTWAS PUDDING E celebrate Christ of travesty of it, became popular pies and their contents were land the Turkey became a mas in 1939 on the at the Christmas festival when precisely the same as the Christmas festival when the christmas festival when precisely the same as the Christmas festival when precisely the same as the christmas festival when the christmas festiva

And Gone with them are the oldfor Christians to com- slames with their singers. fashloned methods of waxing the memorate their Saviour's In the West Country a jug served with plenty of mustard. Archbishop Cranmer forbade his Have you been using the same auto wax for years . . . simply through

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

But 200 years before Bishop Christmas. It is called a flag BUT when Cromwell abolished dragon.

Christmas under the Com-Julius the scattered congrega- dragon. tions of the early Church had RUB and RUB, in order to attain a

for longer lasting beauty for your fore and after these celebrations Claus. automobile and less work for you. have been added to out of the He is St. Nicholas, the patron

over many centuries—from the December 6. Christmas tree.

Christ was born in Bethlehem. The family and other relatives of the thank their friends for their kind | year.

> lengthen out again; the sun, as infant Jesus lay. the simple peoples that once adored it saw, gives promise of a glorious return and the wheel -the Yul is the Gothic word for it—has come full circle.

the Druids went forth when the days began to lengthen to cut the mistletoe from the oak, a tree held hely to the sun god.

They distributed a sprig to every home, where it was hung god's protection; Marriages scaled by a kiss under the mistletoe were held lucky. That was 2,000 years ago; but we still kiss under the mistletoe bough when Christmas comes.

claim, the text of which appeared in our columns yesterday. illuminatingly reveal the peculiar roads, laws and buildings. They can be bought cheaply. premises upon which the Hongalso brought Christmas 'decorakong Eviction Ordinance is based. Complaint is not directthe season of their feast of pleasure to the recipients. ed against the learned judge's Saturn, who, they said, had been decision; if anything, one can King of the Gods in the vanished sympathise with him, for he was

Jack was as good as his master, send them by post or rail, so they Rich men waited on their must be well protected. slaves and parents on their It probably comes as a shock

and paper noses.

tenant does not mean being Britain—leaving their Saturn- more valuable. alia behind them; the Pagan beyond his purse. Anybody in Norsemen came in. such an unfortunate position, They came with a new Christ-

mas rite—the Yule log. It was their custom at the close of every year to light a huge log which was supposed to burn away all the hatreds and worries of the past 12 months and enable men to make another

ater the Yuletide log was replaced by a giant candle—and ing houses are for the poor. If the little candles on our Christyou want anything better, you mas trees to-day are the last relic of it. · This sounds harsh, and prac-

law deny it. The Eviction Or- dinance may well be criticised on Norsemen brought their this ground, and justifiance "trial by ordeal." An accused demands made for a revision of man had to carry a hot iron bar fundamental philosophy upon a certain distance. If his scar which it is based. But the healed within a certain-time he simpler method, and one which was pronounced innocent. A milder form of the ordeal, a kind

introduction of a separate not necessities." It hardly seems Government measure prohibiting possible, in these days of vaunted dwelling houses which are progress, that the law should invitations to a Guy Fawkes | demand such a statement. It is bonfire, which have no flush | high time the authorities turned | systems, and which, generally these so-called amenities into speaking, require a stretch of necessities. Until they do, the imagination to be described Hongkong's laws are likely to carry a stigma of far greater Mr. Justice Fraser called these meaning than Mr. Bumble's conditions "amenities which are cynical quip.

mas in 1939 on the at the Christmas festival when precisely the same as the ones Christmas dish in old England so much else was travestied. We eat in 1939. Turkeys and in about 1660.

This was the Snapdragon—a plum puddings were not known. It was known here before dish of lighted fruits which the as Christmas disnes then—the that. Sailors from the New Bighon of Rome first fixed. Bishop of Rome, first fixed kuests had to pick out of the traditional fare was the boar's World returned with some speci-

of cider in which a lighted candle has been fixed is drunk at

With the Mediaeval Church been honouring Christ's birth came the carols, the earliest go back to King Henry III.'s day, he abolished the boar's head And for many centuries be and the stockings and Santa

mythology, the folk-lore and the saint of Bari, who gave all his history of all the nations.

The Christmas that we know girls so that they might be in England has borrowed its furnished with a marriage that restore the old feast when porridge. In the course of the trappings from many sources portion. St. Nicholas' Day is they restored the old monarchy. eighteenth century all the ele-

mistletoe bough to Albert Prince girls used to hang up their turkeys and the first plum place. Consort who introduced the first stockings overnight in the belief puddings. that before morning came St. The turkey does not come plum pudding, which was well Nicholas would visit them and from Turkey. It was called a established in its modern form fill it with his gifts. But after turkey derisively by the Greeks by 1798, when the poet, Colethe Reformation abolished St. because of the bird's pompous ridge described in his letters THE last days of December Nicholas feast the custom was strut and the scarlet "fez" on home how impressed he had be-

These were the first mince- thanksgiving dish in new Eng-

monwealth, disliking the Pagan THE original plum pudding origin or some of its ceremonies, never restored.

Druids who first hung the Before the Reformation little golden days we find the first settled down into their present

were a festival long before transferred to Christmas day. its head. Its home was in New come with the Christmas tree But it was not until Elizabeth England and when the Pilgrim in Germany. He died 10 years They are the turn of the had been on the throne for 30 Fathers celebrated their first too soon to see it introduced into years that Englishmen began to harvest after landing in the new England in the eighteen-fortles The daylight, shortest on bake their pies in pastry shaped world in 1621 they naturally when, after Queen Victoria's December 21, has begun to to recall the manger where the feasted on the fowl that was marriage, it first set the seal on most plentiful locally. From a every Merry Christmas.

head, decked with resembry and mens as far back as 1540, when clergy to have more than one turkeycock served up at a single

was served with the first along with it and that dish was course as a special Christmas

Currents, spices and raisins Charles II. brought Christmas were mixed with the dough and And in good King Charles' ments of a Christmas celebration

So did the ingredients in the

George Edinger.

The swan was another favourite at

age and its beak gilded-a most

ornate dish, doubtless, though by all

Though much of the food was the

same as we eat nowadays, it must

have tasted very different. Strange

ideas of cookery prevailed in cen-

turies past. Instead of separating

flavours the aim apparently was to

-mingle-as-many-incongruous-ones-ar

Sweet ingredients were freely

mixed with salt ones, and real

savoury dishes were rare. The com-

pounds were generally smothered in

spices or condiments, often including

Confectionery of a sort existed.

The mediaeval table was plentifully

strewn with sugar comfits, nougat,

and quaint sugar shopes known as

"subleties," and sundry other tit-

bits. Colouring tinctures were ex-

tensively used, particularly saffron.

Cochineal was employed from the

accounts, not at all palatable.

has come full circle. Before Caesar landed in Kent Packing The Christmos Presents

over the doorway to invite the HALF the joy of receiving TURKEY and Christmas puddingly unwrapping them. Remember this when you start to tie up your gifts, and spend a few pence on attractive packing material.

Fancy boxes, seasonably designed the table with great ceremony amid wrapping paper and tape, coloured a flourish of trumpets. is taught, brought Britain string, Christmas seals and labels,

tions, paper caps and Christmas dress up your gifts in their "party cel, but packed around tightly so that presents. December 25. was at trocks," and in so doing give double it cannot move. A plain brown

part of the packing as well. Make side. The this round firmly with sure that your presents will travel strong string and stick on a gummed On the feast of Saturn, the safely, and not give your friends the label. at times clearly torn between houses were decked with bays wrong kind of surprise by sending and holly, friends gave each gifts which arrive in "pieces." Par- followed, should ensure your gifts commodity, the native substitute, other presents and for ten days cels are bound to get a lot of knock- reaching their destinations in good honey. the social ties were broken and ing about at this time of year if you condition and at the right moment:-

> Corrugated cardboard is an exchildren and men made merry cellent shock absorber, and so is parcel as well as out, in case the with masks and coloured caps crumpled newspaper. Tissue paper wrapper gets torn. can be used, too, and has the ad-The Romans departed from vantage of making any present look

I he traditional British Christmas the ancient Christmas feast. So, too, presents is the exciting job dinner. So, at least, it is popularly was the peacock, which served up supposed. Yet actually the Christ- decked with its own gorgeous plummas dinners of our forefathers were very different from ours.

> What, then, did they eat at Christmas time? Enrliest predecessor of the turkey was undoubtedly the Strange Flavours boar's head which, decorated with

The important thing is to see that With these additions you may the present is not loose in the parpaper wrapping may be used to But don't forget the commonsense cover the more attractive one in-

> Here are a few hints which, if sugar, or, as that was then a costly Address all labels very plainlyblock letters are best.

Put an addressed label inside the

Enclose sender's name and address earliest times.

Wines And Wassail

Foreign wines, heavily spiced, were imported to augment the nativo drinks, eider, ale, and mead. Also, there was the time-honoured wassail bowl, filled with hot spiced ale, in which roasted apples floated.

A Christmas dish of widespread consumption, however, was that termed "frumenty." This in its simplest form was hulled wheat, sensoned and boiled in milk. After various enrichments, this frumenty evolved into a concection termed Porridge," 'Plum which generally composed of raising, prunes, gingerbread and sundry other ingredients, stewed in beef or mutton broth and richly spiced. It is difficult to imagine what it tasted like, but anyhow, from this ex-"Portidge" traordinary emanated our present Christmas

The modern mince ple is another reproduction, though a much modified one, of a mediaeval delicacy, Originally it was called,"mutton pie"i A fourteenth-century recipe for a Christmas, or mince ple includes pheasant, hare, copon, partridge, pigeon, eggs. pickled mushroom, salt, pepper, spice, and vinegor. In directing the ment to be chopped up, the recipe natively advises that as many bones be taken out as possible!

Our own idea of Christmas plenty is positively abstemious judged by the standards of other ages. One's appetite is surfeited even by reading the list of edibles offered to guests.

For a Christmas dinner in the reign of Charles II there were provided two courses, with twenty-one dishes in each. Sirloin of beef is one dish, so is roust lamb, and swan ple yet another. Towards the end comes a dish of larks, neats tongues, and salted

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"it's a bargain when you stop to figure how wages and materials have gone up since the war!"

HUNGRY, SO HE STOLE BREAD

"I was very hungry and that was why I stole the bread," said Cheng Chung, 18, unemployed, to Mr. Houston at Central Magistracy this morning when charged with the theft of two loaves of bread from the Hongkong Bakery.-Connaught Road Central. He

Sgt. Cullinan said that Cheng was arrested by a district watchman:

VIOLENT INDIAN

Creates Hulabaloo At Police Station

of an Indian at the Kowloon City Police Station yesterday was related at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day when Channan Singh was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth with disorderly conduct by crenting disturbance in Southwall Road. He was also charged with instaulting Constable The Kim-hung, and with damaging Government property in

the cell of the Police Station. Rogers said defendant was dismissed Club. from the Police force about two years. ago for a serious offence.

Sergeant Porritt said he was on duty in the Charge Room of the Station which an Indian and a women | reported to him the loss of some blankets. Later they deft, and subsequently the Indian returned again. He was accompanied to his house in Southwall Road by a detective.

Defendant Violent

Finally, the detective usized for assistance and Sgt. Rothwell was sent dant. Defendant behaved in a very children's sports, violent manner. When scarched,

statement when charged and used Scotland will be played. abusive language against the Police. He was then taken to the cells, where he selzed the bid board and smashed that up. He tore the blankets and kicked the dustbin about. At 2 a.m., he was still creating a noise. A special guard had to be placed in charge of him.

Strgeant Rothwell said that when available for the troops stationed in up an attractive programme. At defendant had seen the detective in Hongkong this Christmas because of 7.30 to-night the "Y" Day School the Street he became very aggressive, the War. At the Station the defendant used also made as if to strike the Sergeant | children. on Duty (Sergeant Porritt).

Defendant's Statement

Following Constable Tre Kimhung's evidence, defendant said: I was held last Wednesday when the to-morrow night and Sunday school establishment of factories has been only admit that I threw a shoe at the Jamilies and kiddles of the Durham constable. I never swore at anybody | Light Infantry were entertained at in the Station or anywhere else. No Nanking Barracks. one listened to me at the Station. They simply locked me up.

After defendant had been convicted of the charges, Inspector Rogers said the man had been dismissed from the Police Force. Defendant had been a nulrance, and all the Police Stations in Kowloon have had trouble with

"I think he must be a little mad. He is an opium addict at the same time," concluded Inspector Rogers. Mr. Himsworth remarked that defendant had no legal conviction against him.

"Not Going To Pay Fines"

the damage to Government property | the fun and galety. There will be a compensation or serve another two sentation of gifts, games and dancing. weeks' hard labour,

Defendant: I am the owner of two shops and I am not going to pay these fines. Who is going to look after my shops?

Mr. Himsworth: I am not interested in how many thops you have or who is going to look after them. You are either going to pay \$30 or go to prison for six weeks. Defendant was described as an eye

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HONGKONG IS ALL SET FOR CHRISTWAS REVELRY

Special "Telegraph" Tour Of The Yuletide "Front"

HONGKONG residents will celebrate Christmas in an atmosphere of optimism for the future. There will be revelry this week-end in clubs, hotels and cabarets where parties of people will celebrate Christmas Eve with joyfulness and gaiety.

At present, shoppers are besieging the stores to buy The violent and abusive behaviour last-minute Christmas presents and housewives are busily ordering sumptuous feasts for home parties.

Gala dinners and dances will be held this week-end at the Hongkong, Repulse Bay, Peninsula, and Gloucester Hotels and special cabaret items have been arranged.

party at St. Andrew's Hall and later to-night, a Christmas dinner and At the end of the case, Inspector party will be held at the Cheero

> To-morrow night, the Central British School are holding a Students' Dance at St. Andrew's Hall; a special dinner dance is being held at the "Gripps" and a carnival dance at the Gloucester.

On Christmas Eve, the Club de Recreto are holding one of their popular dances whilst the Gloucester, "Gripps" and Repulse Bay and Peninsula Hotels are having special gala dances.

The Craigengower Club will have a tea dance on Boxing Day and the and he eventually brought in defen- Civil Service will held their annual

three small tubes of Government fixtures for the festive season. On oplum were found. Defendant was Christmas Day, the International to the enemy. violent all the time, and when in the Charly Cup Football match, China dock he took off one of his shoes and | v. Portugal will be played at Sookunthrew it at the Chinese constable noo. On Tuesday, commencing at who was struck on the left shoulder. 3.30 p.m., the International Charity Defendant refused to make any Cup football match, England v.

NO FREE BEER FOR TROOPS

supplies of free beer will not be

bad language. Defendant had tried have special Christmas "tiffins" at the to climb out of the dock and threw a various barracks and many Christ- and on Christmas Eve there will be shee at the constable. Defendant had mas parties are being held for the a special Christmas worship for mem-

and mince pies have been ordered for be the speaker. these special parties. The first garrison children's party

The Middlesex Regiment will hold a special Christmas children's party to-morrow afternoon at Natking Barracks. There will be tea and rames and at the conclusion Father Christmas will arrive to distribute presents to the kiddles. A elnema

illm will also be shown. The troops of the Durham Light Infantry will be entertained to a provide a special Christmas dinner special Christmas "tiffin" on Monday for inmates of all Government re-

at Nanking Barracks. several hundred interned Chinese This afternoon, the 5th A.A. Regi-On the disorderly conduct charge ment are holding a Christmas party defendant was fined \$10 or two for all military families stationed at weeks' imprisonment, and a similar Lycemum. About 30 grown-ups and sentence on the assault charge. On | 80 children are expected to join in count he was ordered to pay \$10 sumptuous tea, a cinema show, pre-

The troops stationed at Lycemun will have a Christmas tiffin on Monday. A full Church parade will take place on Sunday at St. Alban's Chinese prisoners doing hard labour Church, Lycemun and later in the will thus get the following diet: day, the Commanding Officer will Breakfast 10 oz. red rice, half oz. visit military families there, -

This evening, the 'St. Andrew's mas will arrive later in the evening Wolf Cubs are holding a Christmas to distribute gifts.

CHINESE BEGIN TO CELEBRATE

Christmas has already begun for tens of thousands of Hongkong Chinese. The Churches have been holding concerts' and children's parties since December 20 and these will continue until Christmas Day. When they will all hold special services in the morning and evening All over the Colony Chinese Christians will combine to make the

coming scaron one of the most memorable. They will especially give thunks for the successes against foreign aggression in China and the There are two important sports fact that the country has been able so successfully to maintain resistence

Nor will the plight of the thousands of homeless refugees be forgotten. Special arrangements are being made to focus the interest of the congregations on these unfortunate folk during the general festivities.

In addition to the Churches, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. which counts For the first time in 25 years, ample several hundreds of members in Hongkong as well as Kowloon, has drawn will hold a concert. At the same time However, each regimental unit will to-morrow there will be a general concert for members and their friends bers and friends at which Dr. Y. C. Tons of Christmas puddings, cakes Chin of the Ling Nam University will

> St. Mary's Church and St. Paul's Church will have special concerts concerts on Christmas Day, Similar functions are being held by the Hop Yat, Chinese Methodist, All-Saints, Holy Trinity and other Churches.

Christmas - Treat

For Refugees The Government, too, have not forgotten those who are under their care. The Medical Department will fugee and internment camps. The

soldiers will be included in the treat. The Prisons Department, however, will not observe the day. Christmas day will pass for the convicts just like any other day. This has always been the custom and there will be no departure from it. Unofficially, however, European and other foreign prisoners will be given a special treat by the European prison staffs from funds raised by general subscrip-

Christmas falling on Monday chutney, quarter oz. tea, 2 oz. saii The Senforths Regiment are hold-filth in addition to a small supply of ing a children's Christmas party this oil and salt. Supper: 10 ozs. red rice, afternoon at Shamshuipo when, after 8 ozs. fresh vegetables, half oz the usual tea and games, a special chutney, two and half ozs. fresh fish concert will be given. Father Christ- and quarter oz. tea.

CHRISTMAS HEAVY TATITUTE A

The Christmas pudding made at the Hongkong Hotel weighs tories account not only for a larger of factories has been their freedom libs., or as much as three average men! 424 lbs., or as much as three average men!

currants, 21 lbs. of lemon skin. 10 lbs. of flour, six bottles of will be served. spice, six bottles of brandy, four bottles of rum and 30 lbs. of suct. of food is the tall Swiss chef. night 000 Palestine grape-fruits will attended to the epicurcan wants of is shortened. Get Horlicks to-day for the sweets 14 bottles of therry in Berne Overland. The fashionable

eggs, 45 lbs. of raisins, 26 lbs. of cuttery and 7,000 plates will be used. and enables the exhausted body | 30 lbs. of white bread crumbs, Year's Eve it is expected 2,600 dinners Christmas, Boxing Day and New pany serves.

For the special dinner on Sunday Leopold Gaddi, who has personally most important being for coal.

winter and summer resort. After michines will work overtime as 948 | PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



Swiss Chef Leopold Gaddi of the Hongkong Hotel gives a page boy a taste of the huge 424 tbs. Christmas pudding he made in the kitchen. The huge pudding weighs as much as three men.

MUST NOT FRIGHTEN CHINESE CAPITAL AWAY

China Light Chairman's Appeal To The Government

The hope that Government measures for raising revenue would not be of such a radical nature as to discourage further new industries from settling in the Colony was voiced by Mr. L. Kadeorie, Chairman, at the twenty-first yearly meeting of the China Light and Power Company, held at St. George's

Building, at noon, to-day. Mr. Kadoorie revealed that the increase in the nett profit by \$73,595.63 was to a great extent due to the large number of factories which had come into being, with machinery which had previously operated in being installed therein. I am glad other parts of China,

of that the great attraction of Hongkong and the Mainland for the their freedom from vexatious posts and inquisitorial searchings cogreatly resented by Chinese capital," fulfilling the requirements guaran-

said Mr. Kadoorie. The Chairman said: The report and statement of accounts for the financial year ended September 30, 1939, have been in your hands for some time, and I will therefore take is nearly ready for operation, almost them as read.

The Gross Prefit for the year amounted to \$2,045,551.64 as against \$1,663,109,86 for the previous linan-

After charging Profit and Loss Account with Directors' and Auditors' fees, interest, depreciation, etc., contengues and cone to an analysis for the The provision for depreciation amounts to \$873,265.66 as compared with \$545,875.31, for the preceding to review. We have also to thank After allocating \$60,000.00 to Re-

and \$25,000.00 to a special Contin- did with so much care, gency Reserve, we have a sum (inclusive of the \$104,688.25 brought yours, it is necessary to take a long forward from last year) of \$1,150,- view. The pioneering spirit which 304.38 available for distribution, has motivated the policy followed by Your Directors recommend the de- your Directors has to a great extent claration of a dividend at the rate been responsible for placing your of 50 cents per share on the "Old" Company in a position to meet the shares and proportionate amounts on more immediate demands of industry the "New" shares absorbing about and development in Kowloon. \$1,083,485.30 and that the balance of about \$92,819.08 be carried forward.

Exceptional Conditions

centuated during the period we now welfare of its many consumers. extent for an increase in the Nett these uncertain times, pending legis-Profit of \$73,595.63 for 1938/39.

quirements of the increased popula- Before I resume my seat I beg to At the three special dinners on tion in the area which your Com-submit the following resolution, for

profit, it is necessary to mention the to ask any questions, I will endeavour Supervising these vast quantities greatly increased costs of various to answer them. made for certain classes of stores.

New Power Station Last year your Chairman made

mention of the new extension to your Power Station at Hok Un together with the plant which was to record that this building is now "The fact must not be lost sight receiving the final touches before its formal opening, and that the 120,000. lb. capacity International Combustion Boiler and 12,500 K.W. Metropolitan-Vickers Turbo-Alternator have already been commissioned and fare

teed by the makers. The 200,000-lb. M.C.R. Tri-drum Water Tube Boller, which has the distinction of having the largest travelling grate stoker in the world all of the escential parts having been received here prior to the outbreak of War. This is fortunate since new equipment of this type is now practically unobtainable even

at substantially increased prices. I would like to say how much my zeal and efficiency of service that have made it possible to achieve the the Engineers who were sent out exserve re General Managers' Rights pressiy for the purpose of super-

In an electricity concern such as

Future Development

The character of your undertaking is such that it must of necessity play It is obvious that since the out- an important part in the future devebreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities lopment and industrial facilities afin 1937, the Company has operated forded by this Colony. Its prosperity under very exceptional conditions, is closely linked with the industrial Those conditions, which become ne- acction of this community and to the review, have accounted to a great. It is sincerely to be hoped that in

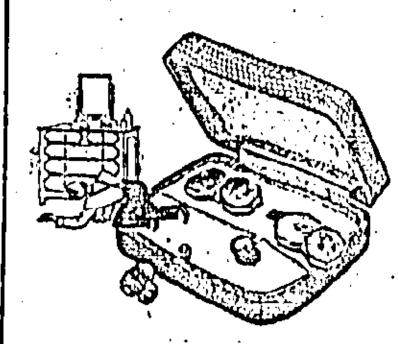
lative measures for raising revenue The feature of the growth of your will not be of such a radical nature undertoking is the number of fac- as to discourage further new industories-large and small-that have tries from settling in this Colony. The come into being, bringing with them fact must not be lost sight of that machinery which previously operated the great attraction of Hongkong and in other parts of China. These fact the Mainland for the establishment Its recipe is as follows: 260 pieces of silver plate, 9,800 pieces of number of units for the lighting 1e- by Chinese Capital.

your approval, and when it has been In placing before you a record seconded if Shareholders would like

Items of current expenditure, the . The resolution is-"That the Report Not and Accounts as presented be adopted only have prices for this commodity and passed, that a Dividend of 50 be served. 45 gallons of turtle soup, be celebrities as the Duke of risen very considerably but it depend and proportionate amounts on the Till 1bs, of sole, 236 lbs. of Anotrollan Fairbanks and a hest of others. | bled. Similarly, the cost of cables, of the financial year ended 30th lurkey, 445 lbs, taddle of New Zea- Leopold served his apprenticeship land lamb, 450 chicken squab, and at the famous Grand Hotel, Cstand, has very considerably increased september, 1939, that a sum of for the sweets 14 bottles of cherry in Berne Overland. The fashionable when they were obtainable. Enbrandy will be used.

Winter and summer resort. After quiries have sometimes brought fouth profits of \$92,819.08, after writing of the reply that no quotation could be PLEASE Turn To Page 4

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Plan the games beforehand; children, when they're invited to a party, expect a party-not a rowdy gathering they could have practically any day.

Third of more games than are likely to be needed, so that if one begins to go a little flat you can start a new one before any one gets

Try to keep the children as much to the same age as possible. Up to seven or eight years they like a mixed party, from eight to fourteen a gathering of their own sex, and from fourteen onwards a mixed one

All children are liable to get overexcited at a party and you can't really blame them if they get bolsterous after an exciting game. It is a good iden to follow a noisy game by a quiet one; this gives the grown-ups a chance to explain what the next game is to be and how it ls played.

games that bolk they and the older older ones by their lack of skill. children can enjoy. Games where music stops are good, as quite young children can understand what they have to do: but don't have too many games where the children fall out, as the babies won't understand why they can't go or playing.



Friday,

Musical Chairs, Musical Flop and And in games of skill, balloon- skip round the room and when the stands between the rows.

TF there are younger children at catching and so on, the younger music stops the one standing on a I the party you must find some children will spoil the game for the mat is counted out.

> Musical Mat are games every one. RATS, Rabbits and Rice is a noisy Knows and likes. Musical Flop is Rame, but a good one if you have best for the small children; all they plenty of room. The children stand have to do is to sit on the floor when in two rows facing one another, a the music stops. The last one down few paces apart. One row are rabis "out." In Musical Mat the children bits and the other rats. A grown-up



If the leader says "rats," the rats turn and run to the wall behind them. The "rabbits" chase them and try to cutch them. Any "rats" caught before they reach their wall join the "rabbils." If the leader says "rabbits" the "rats" do the chasing, but if she says "rice" neither line must move. Anybody who does must join the other line. The game goes on until all the players are on one side.

For quiet games the old guessing and hiding games are best. If you can spare any old curtains and clothes for dressing-up, charades are grand for the older children.

The younger ones can play Cobbler, Cobbler, Mend My Shoe, Poor Pussy and the Parson's Cat. Every one knows the first two; the last is played by the children taking it in turns to describe the cat with a different adjective beginning with the same letter. For instance, "The parson's cat is an attractive cat," "The parson's cat is an artful cat." And then, for every one, there's always Postman's Knock.

NURSING LECTURES

Lectures and demonstrations will be given to members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service in the New Year on the following days:

January 4, 5.30 p.m., "First Aid" by Surgeon Captain Hobbs, Royal Naval Hospital;

January 5, 5.30 p.m., "Home Nurs-ing" by Dr. Rosenbloom, Kowloon Hospital (Outpatients);



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NEWSPAPERS

London, Dec. 21. Sakahlien Coal Mining Co. of the war, the overwork-official power industry control com- In spite of the war, the overwork-pany, and the company will develop ed newspapers in London are to take the mines at Chinnal and Nairo, in a holiday over Christmas. They South Sakahlien, whose deposits are will remain closed on Christmas Day estimated at about 100,000,000 metric and Boxing Day.

Mary Gordon King, Queen Mary Hospital, 5.30 p.m.

The number of candidates attending these classes will be limited to 40. Further lectures will follow.

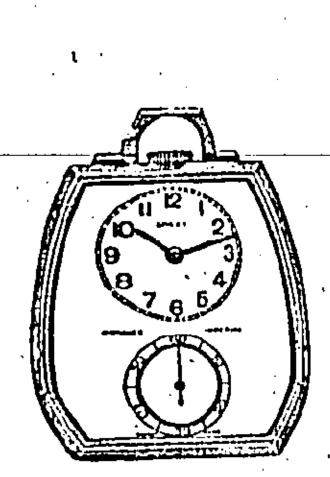
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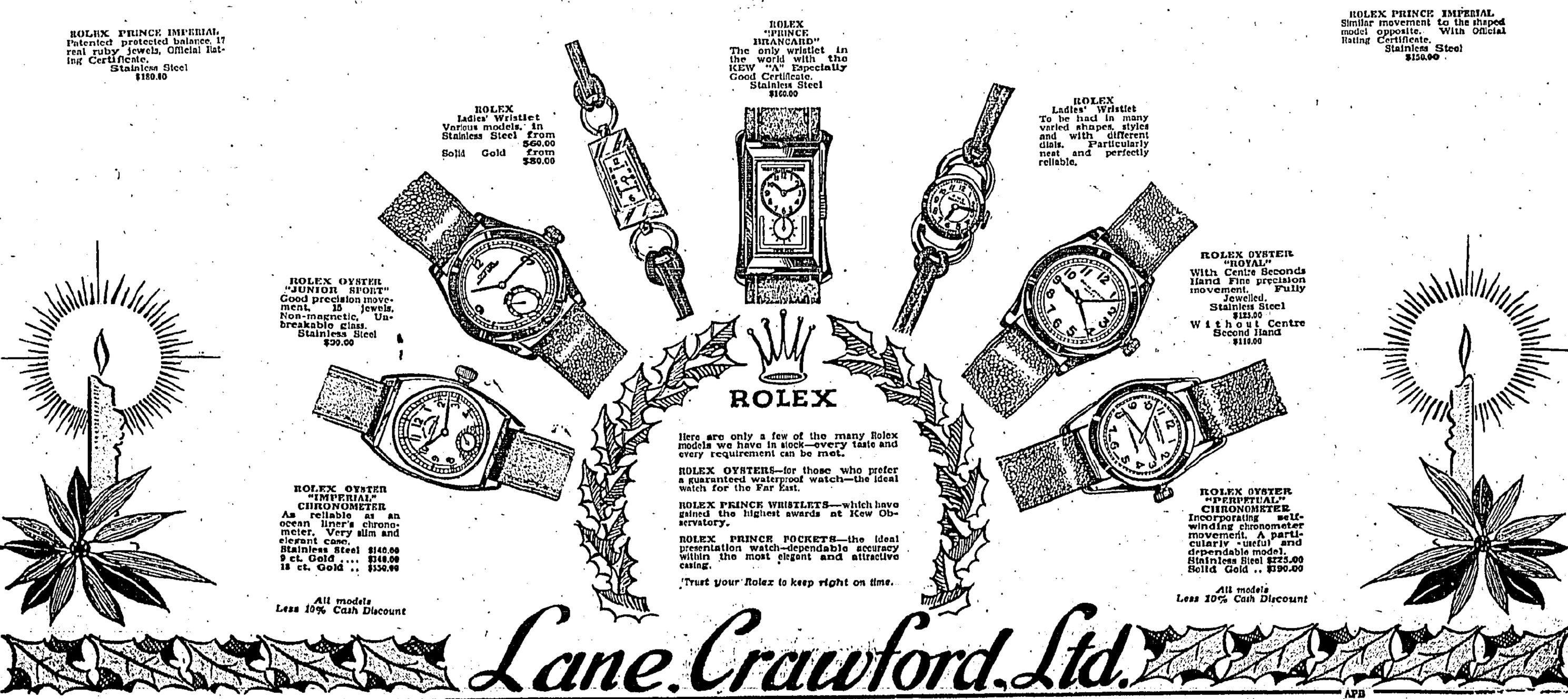
To 48 hours the British public to be content with the Japan Electric Power Supply of the new company.—Domei.

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Lord Haw-Haw

Catches Cold

LORD HAW-HAW, of Ger-

many's Radio Zeesen, has de-

veloped a nasty cold in the nose;

writes Jonah Barrington. But

that does not stop him being hurt,

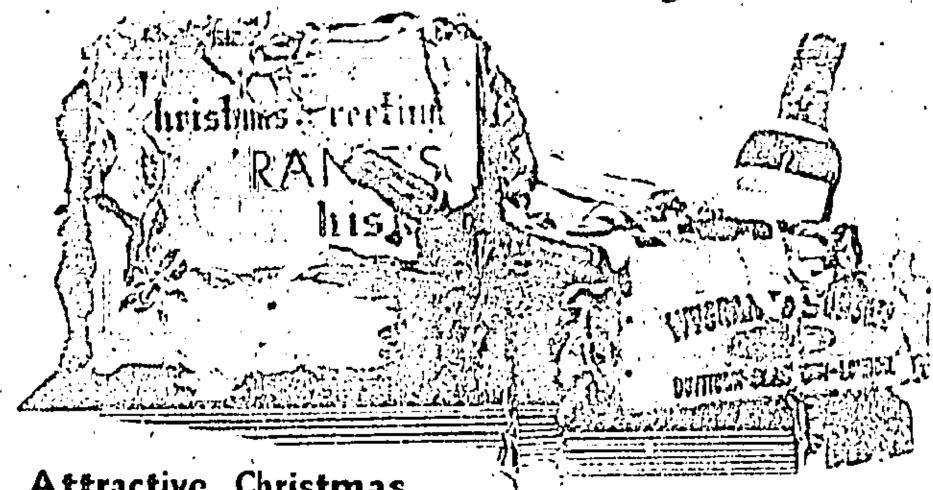
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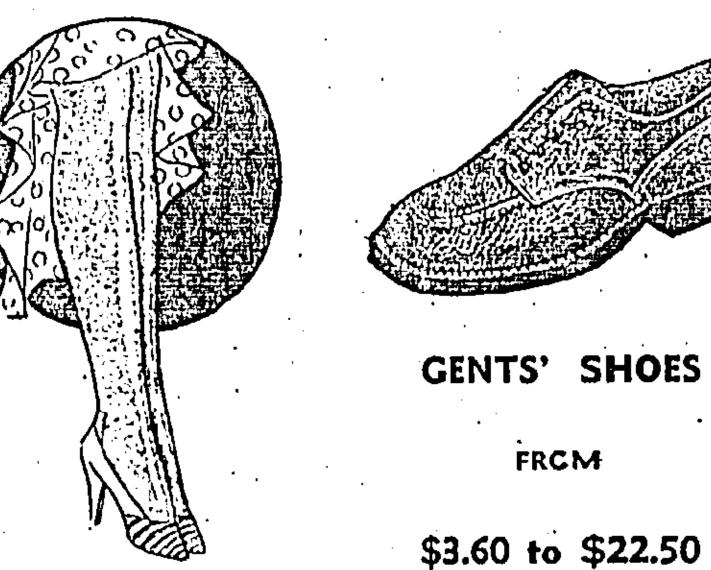
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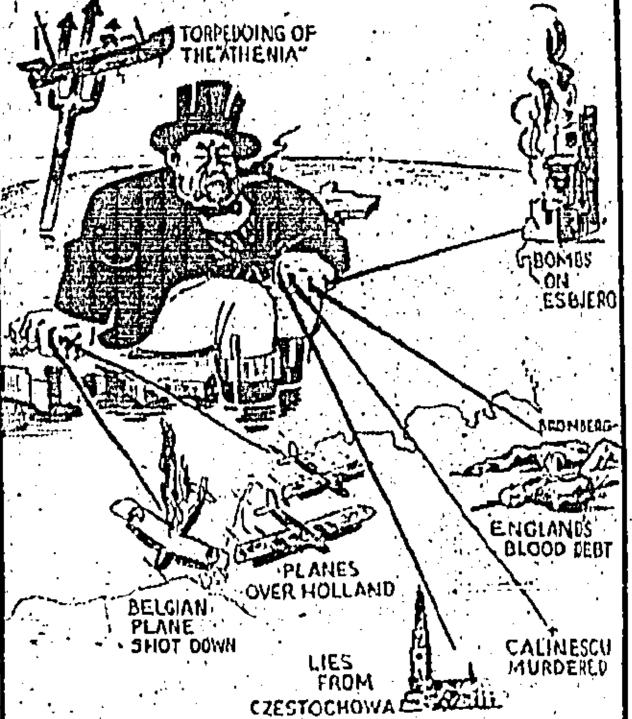
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MARRIED DYING MAN

stretcher 16 days before to But they did not tell. be married to a girl he had known since his schooldays, Petty Officer William Mc-Loughlin, of the Royal Navy, whose home was in Darlington, has died in hospital. the time of the ceremony

doctors knew that the bride-



groom would not live a month.

Petty Officer McLoughlin, who Clapham-park, S.W.

They had met years before when

affected his heart.

iss Winterflood decided that the wedding should take place table, Mr. Woodring continued: "No Miss Winterflood decided that

wife, and naval men and

the ceremony the bridegroom had lain for 13 weeks.

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THE GLOUCESTER

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arranged for patrons of the Glouces- The Carnival dinner dances on of the thips.—Reuter Special. dazzling and daring performers, occasions, demonstrating a variety of dances,

ler Hotel during the Christmas and New Year's Eve will New Year holidays. The Plaza Boys and a Brunette, talented ballroom, have just completed a successful tour in landle will make their debut to local audiences on Saturday night. These

will appear nightly during the festive season, together with the Dub Pas-season, together with the Dub Pas-stand those who have not reserved spective countries for military sersiano who have already established their tables are advised to do so at vice, the staff has been reduced by their tables are advised to do so at vice, the staff has been reduced by their tables are advised to do so at vice, the staff has been reduced by their tables are advised to do so at vice, the staff has been reduced by their tables are advised to do so at vice, the staff has been reduced by their rethemselves as popular attractions at lorice, to avoid disappointment.

AMERICA PREPARES

Washington, Dec. 21. The War Secretary Mr. Harry Woodring, brondensting on national security and moral rearmament, declared that the ever-widening circle of conflict now raging in Europe rewas aged 23, had served in the presented the greatest potential Royal Navy four years. Me threat, to American peace, and became engaged to Miss security. Wars, like forest fires, are Muriel Edith Winterflood, of wont to spread from small beginnings. Security does not rest nione on the size of the nation's amament,

Miss Winterflood lived with her parents in Darlington.

While in Egypt McLoughlin vitally interested in the economic contracted a disease which structure of the nation and the moral fibre of the nation."

on the day which they had ware, however just, can end wars. McLoughlin was wheeled into the chapel of the Royal Naval and there is an increasing need for Hospital at Haslar, near Gos. a common meeting ground between nations, There is growing up throughout the world in recent The hospital chapel had been months a vigorous body of opinion decorated by the admiral's upholding that the future of civilisafoundation of honesty and faith, and nurses watched the ceremony. which regards it a matter of honour Surgeon Commander W. Mussen not only to fulfil present pledges but gave away the bride, and after takes. American peace and security rests on the ability of the people returned to the ward where he to make America strong militarity, economically, morally and spiritually. Mrs. McLoughlin spent most of gives the hope of war that can really end wur."-Reuter.

* Big British Purchase

Washington, Dec. 21.

According to the Washington Post! British interests have offered to buy American lumber valued at between £3,750,000 and £7,500,000, also 10 old ships for carrying lumber and

The paper adds that the deal depends on official approval for the sale

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Geneva, Dec. 21. Some 140 officials of the League Secretariat were dismissed yesterday. Table accommodation is limited With 80 others recalled by their re-220 since the war.-Router,

Forced_To Sleep Handcuffed

baged"-and ex-Lord Haw-Haw" tols the superiority of the "Gerbig

BECAUSE somebody at Holborn Empire, London, lost a key, John Oxford, actor villain of "Young England," wakened at dawn one day recently so that a policeman could release him from handcuffs in which he had slept the night.

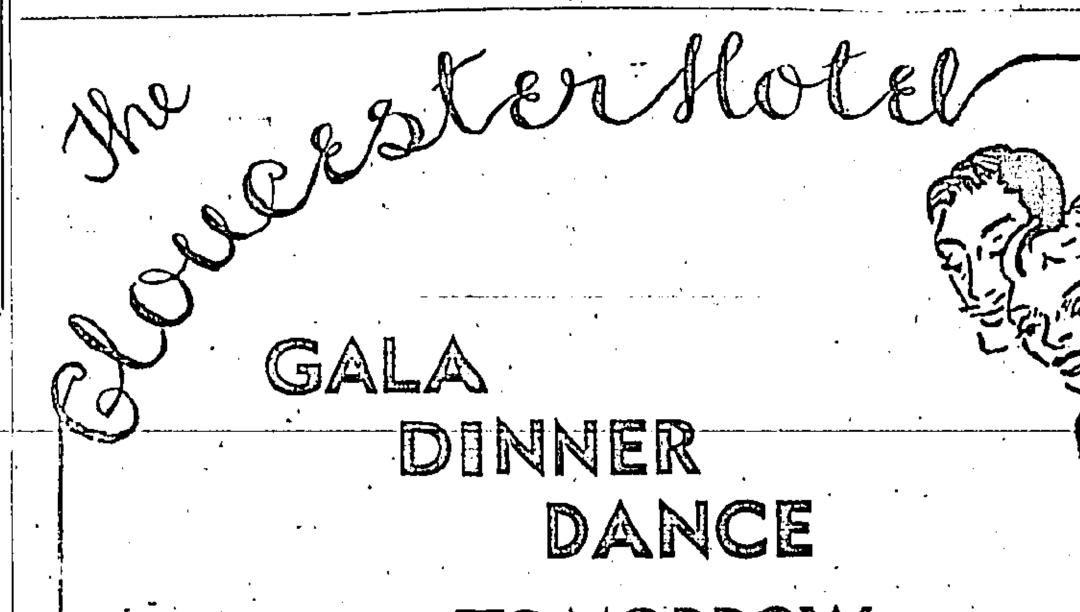
In the last scene of the play the handcuffs are clapped on him as he is led off the stage under arrest. Then they are unlocked in time for Mr. Oxford to take the curtain.

But at the crucial moment on Friday night the key had vanished -and Mr. Oxford had to go home handcuffed.

"The taxi driver almost refused to take me," he said. "He apparently wanted to drive me to the nearest police station.

"My policeman friend was on duty so I went to bed till he arrived."

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Centrain Dosters? Racing Review

Friday,

RETURN TO STEEPLE-CHASING

Attractions To Kwanti On Boxing of Saturday, first leg of the Dally Double, ended in a thrilling win for New Star, next heavily backed to Day: Special Sweep On Fanling Cup: Big Crowd Expected

Silver Trophy Or Cash For Winning Owner?

AFTER DESERTING FANLING for more than nine months, Kwanti will again be the land of the fiving, when, on Boxing Day, the "old time" jumpers will return into the arema to give a display of steeple-chasing and hurdling over the fences and sticks. The Fanling Hunt and Race Club could not have chosen a better day for their official opening meet on account of the Xmas holidays, and I arm sure a big crowd of racing enthusiasts will wend their way to the country course.

For the convenience of racing public there will be special trains to and from Fanling, but I have not been able to ascertain the time of departure. The Railway first class return fare is \$2 including admission to the Racecourse. Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1, and Service Men in uniform are charged half price.

timed to run off at 2.45 p.m. sharp. A special dollar eash HOBART HANDICAP sweep is being conducted on the main event, the Fanding Cup, a An Interesting Choice handicap flat race for "D" class

nominations respectively.

With the curpup grawn down at Kul-ying, and it is interesting to re-Happy Valley, we now look to Fan- call that the mare's only win of this ling to provide us with racing thrills season was registered in Fanling at over the birch and brush fences the last meeting. field of the jumping contests fall to

Schooling a jumper is an entirely different proposition from flat racing, but the charge at livery in the Hongkong Jockey Club stables does not vary for keeping either a fencer or racer. Winners of steeple-chase or hurdle events are entitled to a cup or \$75, and it would interest one to know how many successful owners accepted the silver trophy instead of the cash! A pony which runs to a third place on the flat gets \$75—the same as one that wins a steeplechase or hurdle event.

TAIPO HANDICAP Only Four Entries

THERE are only four entries in the curtain raiser, the Taipo Handicap, a steeple-chase for China ponies over 11/2 miles, but the absence of Arabian Cat, Diogenes, Estover, Jack O'Lantern and March Brown (all worthy jumpers) is very con-

win here than in the other. Three Farthings gave a good account of himself in the Shataukok Handleap stance the prospect of starting is (1% miles) at the last meeting held very remote. in March, and being a younger chaser he will no doubt be a menace to Ebony Idol. I like him.

JORROCKS PLATE Ban On Winners

last senson's winners. Centre Forward and Emergency as beginners. Call are making their debut over the The order of the finish in the candidate is nicely weighted. Put Brown and Palmer in the contest. Collon has now lost all three of his sticks, but I am afraid they are still Brisbane Handicap run at the closing some of your Xmos bonus on this The last named owned by Miss Louis ard exhibition matches, the others

There are six interesting con-jout between Jack O'Lantern and tests on the card; the first is The Minx, the former being my

Encouraged by the support received from the members of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the last season, there are three flat races for and the run is over seven for the ponies. (as compared with only one last year furlongs, starling post being for their opening meet) for the some 300 yards before the dip. minor classes of Australian and Of the ten entries the post of China ponies. Happy Valley owners honour has fallen on Ajax with an have responded well to the invitational of 182 lbs., and it is tion, entries have been most gratify- rumoured that the pony, which was ing, especially in the races confined responsible for the carrying over of to China ponies among the "D" and the pool of \$7,523, is not crossing the "E" classes, each with 16 and 14 harbour. Amber II will be ridden by Mr. S. L. Yuen instead of Mr. Ip

until Spring, but, if the stake money! Brutus (Mr. Treverton) is con-Is not raised proportionately in the sidered a pound better racer than

chasing and hurdling events, it Amber II, but we shall see how this should not surprise one to see the will work out after Xmas "good"

Final Selections

My selections for the six events are as follows:

> TAIPO HANDICAP Three Farthings Ebony Kdol Clowner. JORROCKS PLATE

Jack O'Lantern The Minx Widnes - · HOBART HANDICAP

Amber II Macquarie River Brutur

CANBERRA HANDICAP Sea Urchin Glorious Star Spectrum

FANLING CUP Eslover

The FANLING CUP

and no doubt Clowner would have been classified a "C" class rate. Ebony Idol has also been consisted for the main event, and should have been classified a "C" class rate. Ebony Idol has also been nominated for the main event, and should be only three. Ebony Idol has also been a go at the Fanling Cup, three will be only three.

All min event, and should be only three in Brutus for second place in the Fanling Cup, there will be only three in Brutus for second place in the Fanling Cup, there will be only three in Brutus for second place in the Fanling Cup, there will be only three in Brutus for second place in the Fanling Cup, and should be only three in Brutus for second place in the Fanling Cup, there will be only three in Brutus for second place in the fanling cup, and should be only three in Brutus for second place in the fanling cup, and should be only three in Brutus for second place in the fanling cup, there will be only than in overtical match and benefit for "D" class China ponies and the run is over second case there were first win for Major Oliver, Married v. The maximum permitted at the maximum permitte Failing Cup, there will be only three larger of the larger gamble. Tarzan is among the list of lbs. (eight pounds) instead of

CANBERRA H'CAP Sea Urchin Should Win department.

China ponies over seven fur- CHOULD all the nominations -accept the Hobart Handicap,

Snooker Prison Club Draw With Garrison Sgts.' Mess

Billiards and

The most interesting encounter which occurred in a Steel Coulson League match last night between the Prison Officers' Club and the Garrison Sergeants' Mess was the billiards tussle between R. Lyle, of the Club, and Cullimore of the Mess. The happened to latter won by one point. The match was played at Stanley Prison and resulted in a three-points draw. Details are as follows, Prison Club players being mentioned first; Billiards.-T. Gooding v Stokes,

150-77; G. Gowland v Brown, 150-59; R. Lyle v Cullimore, 149-150, Snooker.-R. Grindley v Stokes, 39-60; F. Hill v Hancock, 39-50; S. Marvin v Morries, 68-32.

Urchin, Glorious Star and Specimin.

entries, but the brown cob is still 5 |bs. granted at Happy Valley. under a cloud, and in the circum- The additional allowance should back to his old form, and he should be the medium of inducing more not be neglected in the betting. money, and it will no doubt evoke interest in the pari-mutuel

On the strength of his good per- the starting post of five fur- holes to be 2 down. At the 9th he

green. The issue should be fought of the season was Cape York, Sea grey gelding. Golden Cow has come Featon is my pick.

Potentate, which was umplaced. In the top picture, snapped almost ocar the post, New Star (S. W. Pan), running on the outside. beat the grey Oak Bay (S. W. Tang) by a short head, the latter gaining a similar decision from Humdrum Eve (H. C. Pih) which is hard against the rail. Boltom picture shows the winner



Rifle Shooting

VARYING

GLORIOUS WEATHER pre-

scores low, although Lt. Lo Scelleur and L/Cpl. S. G. Brighty, Engineers, just missed the century in the aperture sights class.

The next shoot will take place on January 3, when Air Force will meet

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon F.C. to-morrow: Blist Maxwell. Williamson, Dames:

WIND KEEPS SCORES LOW

vailed at Kowloon City ranges on Wednesday when the last shoot of the year was conducted by the Hongkong Rifles Association.

A varying wind, however, kept

Handicap spoons were won by Col. Brighty, K. C. Wong, and A. L. Warburton in the aperture sights class and Cpl. R. Langford, Mid-Besex, won the nett spoon in the apar sights class. Handicap spoons were secured by V. R. J. Merrett, Sgt. H. E. Gubbay and Sgt. F. S. Collins. Sat. K. C. Wong won a possible button at 500 yards with an aperture

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Kowloon Teams

White, P. Jorge, Rierisen, Jackson, Belt. Seconds (horne) 2.30 p.m.-Lapsley; Humphrey, Castro; W. Knox, Gordon-James, Hardwick; Taylor, C. M. Santos, D. Knox, Silva, F. Jorge.

Kowloon And Craigengower Cricket Teams

to represent the Kowloon C.C. against weeks she has been apathethe Indian R.C. at cricket to-morrow:

1st XI (away).—D. J. N. Anderson. R. E.
Lee, E. F. Fincher, N. A. E. Mackay. A
Zimmern, W. L. Rapicy, R. T. Broadbridge.
D. Hung, T. A. Madar, N. D. Lloyd, K. M.
Baxter,

2011 127 Change All March C.C. against weeks she has been apathetic, content just to accept
football and other games.

October 7 brought the be-2nd XI (home).—W. Mulcahy, S. A. Gray, F. J. Lay, G. A. Goodban, R. A. J. Simpson, C. F. Green, G. A. V. Hall, R. Baldwin, G. E. Taylor, R. A. Harding, C.

punters, who are out for big HAPPY VALLEY H'CAP inches of the hole. Several Speedy Entries IF my memory serves, I think edge of the green at the 6th and 8th

THE Canberra Handicap, a formance at Happy Valley last Satur- longs is in the dip and the last and equared at the 13th, where after steeple-chase for Australian day. Piet Helm has been set to entry event, the Happy Valley Handi- consiling a tremendous drive on to the THE Jorrocks Plate, a hurdle penies over the Derby course, and I see The Leopard is in the same is over this course. The penies over the Derby course, and I see The Leopard is in the same is over this course. We shall 66 to Cotton's 67. miles, should be interesting Bingo and National Unity are lutter should receive such treatment not be able to see the start, but a After the match Cotton auctioned on account of the ban placed on making their debut over the for doing nothing in the first section fine scramble is assured because the bolls he and Adams had used. fences, and they are not too bad of the "D" class company. | several such speedy merchants as They felched 22 guineas each. Alte-Eslover knows every corner of the Gallant Marshal, Heddon, Heriot, gether the day's exhibition play Kwantl course, and Mr. Stanton's High Tower, Lucky Eleven, March brought in £400 to the Red Cross,

Great Britain LONDON. - Sport is so

confused-that there is not a great deal of interest in it. Perhaps I may go as far as saying that Britain is beginning to carry the Churchill spirit into sport. For three

ginning of an offensive which may reward the regional football competitions, beginning a fortnight hence, with

Level with four holes to play, but Adams won the 15th and the 17th, at each of which he played brilliant chip shots over bunkers to within

Cotton's short game was uncertain at the start. He took three from the

... being to Padgham and King.

Football

Referees v. Press On Jan. 1: Funds For Building Club-House

THE ANNUAL football match between the Referees and the Press was arranged for January 1 at the monthly meeting of the Referces' Association held last night at the offices of the Hongkong Football Association. This game will be played prior to the B.O.W.F. match, Combined Services v. the Rest of the Colony, on the Navy ground.

Press, comment on referees, whe-flectures on the laws of the game, ther adverse or otherwise, was re-both to football players and fans, as quested by Mr. D. M. Mitchell, the a means of improving relations on Chairman, who pointed out that the and off the field. standard of play in a match depends

Mr. D. M. Mitchell brought up the pieces of ground, both of which are very much upon the referee. question of the creetion of a club- in Happy Valley. The ground would in ouse as a rendezvous for giving be on lease for \$60 a year.

Mr. Mitchell said the Association

Mr. Mitchell said the only snag in the scheme was the financial part of

Rest Of Colony XI To Meet Services

The following have been selected to represent the Rest of the Colony in a charity football match against United Services on New Year's Day, at Causeway Bay, 4 p.m. Proceeds of the match will be donated to the British War Organisation Fund.

Choung Wing-choy (South China), Lee Tin-sang, (South China), Blackburn (Police), Leung Wing-chiu (South China), Forrow (Club). Hsu King-seng (Eastern), Fowler (Club), Fung King-cheong (South China), Lee Wai-tong (South China) Capt. A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's). Hau Ching-to (Eastern), Reserve. (Kowtoon). — Ulrich (Club), Maxwell Strange (Kowloon), Chan Tak-fai (South China), Cheuk Shekkam (Kwong Wah).

it, and the only way of raising funds would be to ask the Fontball Association to arrange a few matches, the proceeds of which would be given to the Club-house funds. Another way would be to arrange a few dances in ald of the fund.

It was proposed that the erection of a club-house should be given full consideration by the committee. Another queillon brought up was the uniformess of first class referees given third division matches to teferce, while others are put on the The Jumping Contest in progress lines. It was suggested that first and at the Equine Sports Club, Shatin. | second class referees should divide Mr. A. Dinnen (top) the winner; | first and second division matches be-Mr. S. R. Jeffrey (middle), second; tween them, while the third class reand Miss MacFayden (bottom) who ferces should be put on third division matches or on the lines.

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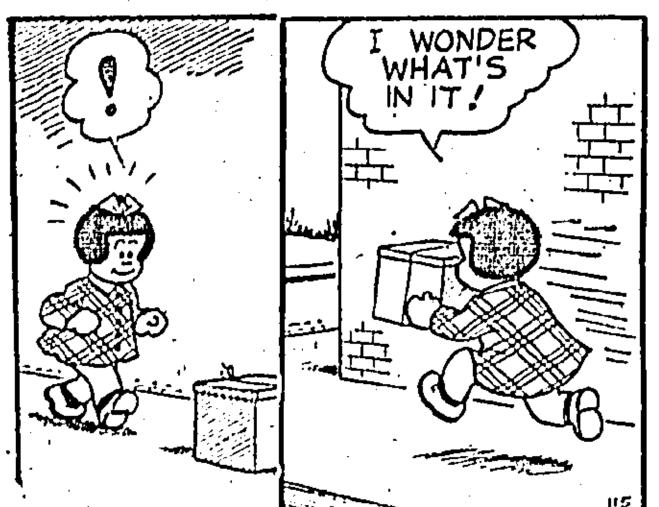
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UP),—President Roosevelt

has ordered two United

States Public Health experts |

to direct and aid in the

fight against typhus in

He has directed Senior Sur-

geon H. A. Spencer who is in

Paris, and Senior Surgeon Vance

B. Murray, who is in Berlin to

proceed to Finland and to co-

operate with the American Red

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at Shanghai, Alaska and at South

Robbery On

Roof-Top

Is Alleged

of \$114, a gold finger ring and a wrist watch on the roof of a house in

Thomson Road, Wanchal, on Decem-

ber 17, slx men, Chan Tong, 26, Li

Kim-ching, 22, Li Hon-cho, 36, Chan

Shu-yan, 19, Lau Hung, 23 and Lo

Ki-leung, 22, all unemployed, ap-

peared before Mr. Forrest at the

Lo-Ki-leung-was-additionally

charged with having counselled, pro-

cured or commanded the others to

there were further enquiries to be

MINES SIGHTED

sighted within the Colony waters.

partially submerged to the north of

Defendants were remanded.

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Remarkable Revelations Of Nazi War Guilt In Yellow Paper

PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—An official Yellow Book dealing with international events from the end of September, 1938, to the beginning of the war was published to-day.

ly the Munich agreement and

German declaration on Decem-

ber 6; the disappearance of

French Peace Efforts

number of German pledges all sub-

This was headed "Words of

Hitler's Refusal

Hitler to necept a penceful settlement

The book also describes how Count

though Poland had never received

Rapprochement Anticipated

One of the most interesting do-

cuments is the report of M.

Coulondre on May 7. Revealing the

prospect of a Russo-German under-

ly to attempt a rapprochement with

Diolomatic Manocuvro

"If the Fuchrer's intention is real-

standing, the report says:

Poland agreed but the German

Clano on August 31 proposed a

and the international crisis.

risks of the German policy.

sequently broken.

in Poland.

refusal in writing.

general conference.

application; the Franco-

Charged with robbing Wong Hoi New Year's Parade

Chungking To Stage Demonstration -

CHUNGKING, Dec. 22 (Reuter) .--A mass athletic parade will be the Det. Sub-Insp. Darkin asked for a feature of the New Year's Day celeremand until to-morrow, saying brations in Chungking,

made. The case would be for com-1 The parade will be in eight groups. The first will be the army, comprising infantry, artillery and Tank Corps units; the second, Labour, with the Fire Brigade, First Aid and MORE FLOATING. Farming detachments; the third, Boy peace efforts and describes inter alia Scouts; the fourth, Chinese boxing; how the French Ambassador, M. fifth, groups depicting track and Coulondre, on February 25 gave field events; sixth, games, including | Ritter his word of honour as a soldier More floating mines have been soccer, basketball, baseball and that France would come to Poland's tennis; seventh, riding, cycling, aid if attacked. Sub-Lt., L. P. Ralph, H.K.N.V.F., motor-cycling and archery; eighth, reported yesterday that he saw two miscellaneous groups, including remines on the shore of Lantau Island presentatives of skating, swimming opposite Adamaster Light. One was and other organisations.

There will also be aerial displays.

Hankow Rd., Kowlogn.

Disappointed It consists of six parts, name-

Germans Czecho-Slovakia; the German-To Be Sent From South Polish crisis; the Danzig affair Tyrol To Poland

BERLIN, Dec. 21 (Reuter). - The and the master called volunteers Germans who are being repatriated The book emphasises the unceas- from South Tyrel are reported to be port. ing efforts of French diplomacy for bitterly disappointed at the news peace and to warn Germany of the that most of them are to be sent to German-occupied Poland. The preface consists of a list of a

This information was given to a number of repatriates on their arrival at Innsbruck to-day by the local Nazl

The book also describes the French North Tyrol, he told them, will be and took the boat into tow. available only for a small number of

South Tyroleans, Italian Offer To Nazis

ROME, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—Germans living at Bolzane and North Italy are offered the choice of German citizen- for help. That attack lasted for half Later M. Coulondre brought Hitler ship and repatriation, or continued an hour. a personal letter from M. Daladier Italian citizenship under an Italoand in the course of a remarkable German agreement, the text of which

interview attempted to persuade is published to-day. They must choose before December Hitler refused and confirmed the 31. Different coloured voting papers

are being issued, white for Italy and yellow for Germany. The agreement was signed by Herr further case of German airmen at-Himmler for Germany and Signor tacking defenceless trawlers is related that Poland had rejected the terms, terior, for Italy,

THE URSULA

Gallant Men Given Special Leave

the Soviet, there is the question of LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). how he intends to exploit this new Dockyard workers cheered and naval two others.

The bombers then made off. ratings lined the rails of a submarine "In my view, he may be getting supply ship to give a tremendous advantages in three different ways, welcome to the submarine, Ursula, vivors. Firstly, by concluding with the when she sailed into harbour after Soviet a more or less tacit entente her great feat of sinking a German which assures him either the bene-cruiser of the Koln class at the mouth Two more vessels were mined and

volent neutrality of Russia in the of the River Elbe. event of a conflict, or even its com- After the Ursula had docked and 3,085-ton Italian steamer, Comitas, plicity in the partition of Poland, the bearded members of her crew bound for Aniwerp, whose crew are "Secondly, by exercising, by the had posed for newsreel cameramen, in boats making for the Dutch coust, mere threat of rapprochement, prest the news came that all had been and the Swedish ship, Vega. 1,700 sure at the same lime on Japan and granted special Christmas leave in tons, whose crew have arrived at Poland. It was intended to induce recognition of their service. the former to sign a military alliance. Within a few hours, all had caught and the latter to agree to the conces- trains to their homes.

"Thirdly, by inducing the Western dre said that he was inclined Powers, threatened with German and support the latter hypothesis because Russian collusion, to accept certain in his own view and that of his Soviet demands to which Poland party, it was difficult for Hitler to and Rumania would be opposed and enter a collusion with the Soviet

DOCKERS CHEER other when the grooped down. The first bombed the Derehum un-

thus spoil the Alles' hand." while completely neglecting the fact Ministry of Food will purchase from Declaring it uncertain whether that not, only his internal policy but Canada an average weekly supply of Hitler was planning a real under also the National Socialists' policy 5,000,000 pounds of bacon and ham. standing with the Soviet or merely was built up upon anti-Bolshevist according to an agreement reached by a diplomatic manocuvre, M. Coulon- Ideology.





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DRAMATIC RESCUE Swedes Saved In Ocean Gale

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). -The story of how co-operation between British planes and a destroyer saved six survivors of a torpedoed Swedish ship in the North Sea was told in London to-day.

An R.A.F. plane on coastal patrol sighted a small craft with six Swedes on it. It immediately signalled the news to its base and another plane was sent out to keep in contact with the raft. The Admiralty meanwhile sent out

destroyer. Thanks to a flerce gale blowing at the time, the raft was driven for from its original position and the rescue plane had to carry out a wide

search for it. Guided by flares, the destroyer picked the men up after steaming full speed for 100 miles or so.

Vivid B.B.C. Broadcast LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter). present Nazi air campaign against defenceless fishing craft in the North Sea was given by the master of one trawler in a BBC broadcast to-day. While homeward bound about 11 o'clock on Monday morning, he said, they were altacked by a number of Nazi aeroplanes, which suddenly swooped down on them from a low altitude without any warning.
Not far off was another trawler

which was also attacked. In addition to machine-gun fire bombs were dropped, but the master

Continued To Attack The trawler stopped, and the master ordered out the boat, one of the crew signalling to the planes tha they were abandoning the ship. The Nazis continued to attack until they had sunk the other trawler

when they made off. Although the first trawler was badly damaged, she was still afloat, to try and get the vessel back to All the crew, including the wound-

ed man, volunteered. At this juncture a third trawler arrived, but as the master of the first traivler could see survivors from the sunken trawler in the water, he asked the third trawler to rescue them.

Two more trawlers then arrived Zig-Zag Course Saved Boat "I am convinced that the zig-zag

course saved us from total destruction," he went on. "They tried to kill us. Our wireless was out of action and we had no means of calling The master of the traveler rave

his talk in a calm, unexcited voice, but his voice shook with suppressed emotion as he concluded: "I that is supposed to be modern warfare, I call it ruthless cold-blooded murder!"

Another Trawler Bombed LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—A wireless that evening announced Guidi, Under-Secretary for the In- by fishermen of the trawler, Dere-

The vessel, with another trawler, Pearl, were fishing close to each other when three German bombers

successfully and then hit the Pearl amidships causing much damage. As the crow were preparing to launch a small boat, the German planes turned and attacked with machine-guns killing one man who was hit by eight bullets, and injuring

The Dereham took aboard the sur-

Two Neutral Ships Sunk AMSTERDAM. Dec. 21 (Reuter) .-sunk off the Dutch coast, namely the llmuiden.

Several were wounded.

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BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .- The English and Canadian authorities,

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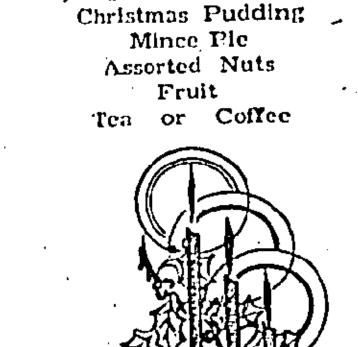
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monic-Symphony Orchestra of New aging the Government to redouble its York conducted by Toscaninin. efforts for an effective settlement of York conducted by Toscaninin.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forceast and Announce-

Hill Billies and Others.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Brahms' Waltzes, Op. 39. Anatole Kitain at the Piano. 6.13 Brahms—Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98. Felix Weingartner conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

6.52 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.54 Selections from "La Traviata," "Les Francs Juges," "La Gloconda,"

"The Pearl Fishers," "Un Ballo in Maschera." 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Annuncements. 8.03 Studio-Jazz-Plano Reclial by

Hal Lorenzo. 8.20 Al Bollington at the Organ. Roast Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce 8.33 Dance Music. 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-9.30 London Relay-World Af-9.45 "Band Waggon." With Arthur

Askey, Richard Murdoch and Com-10.07 Dance Music.

10.30 London Relay-"Hall Pantemine," Extracts from coming Pantomines from all over England. 11.00 Close Down.

HONOUR FOR STALIN

Resignation Demand

Japanese Cabinet Loses Nation's Confidence

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.e's. The Jikyoku Doshikal, a small and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. independent political group, includant and 8-11 p.m. on. 9.52 m.e's, per ing a few insurgent members of the Diet, passed a resolution demanding the resignation of the Cabinet on the grounds of its vacillating policy re-sulting in the loss of the nation's confidence.-United Press.

Settlement Wanted

Tokyo, Dec. 21. Over 600 influential figures of 1.03 Haydn—Symphony No. 101 in circles voluntarily meeting in Tokyo D Minor ("The Clock"). Philhar- to-day adopted a resolution encourthe China Affair.

The resolution urges the Govern-

1.45 Variety with Hildegarde, The To accomplish the firm objective of the crysade in China in accordance with the solidly united resolution of the nation:

> To suppress all movements aiming at co-operation with the Soviet To prevent stealthy activities of

Communists; To revise policies for internal re-

To guard against excessive regards for the United States or Great Britain. Among the prominent movers of the resolution were Mr. Hachiro Arita, former Foreign Minister, Mr. Matajiro Kolzumi, leader of the Minselto Party and former Minister of Communications, General Baron Takashi Hishikari, former Commander-in-Chief of the Kwantung Army, and General Jinzaburo Mazakl, former Inspector-General of Military Education .- Domet.

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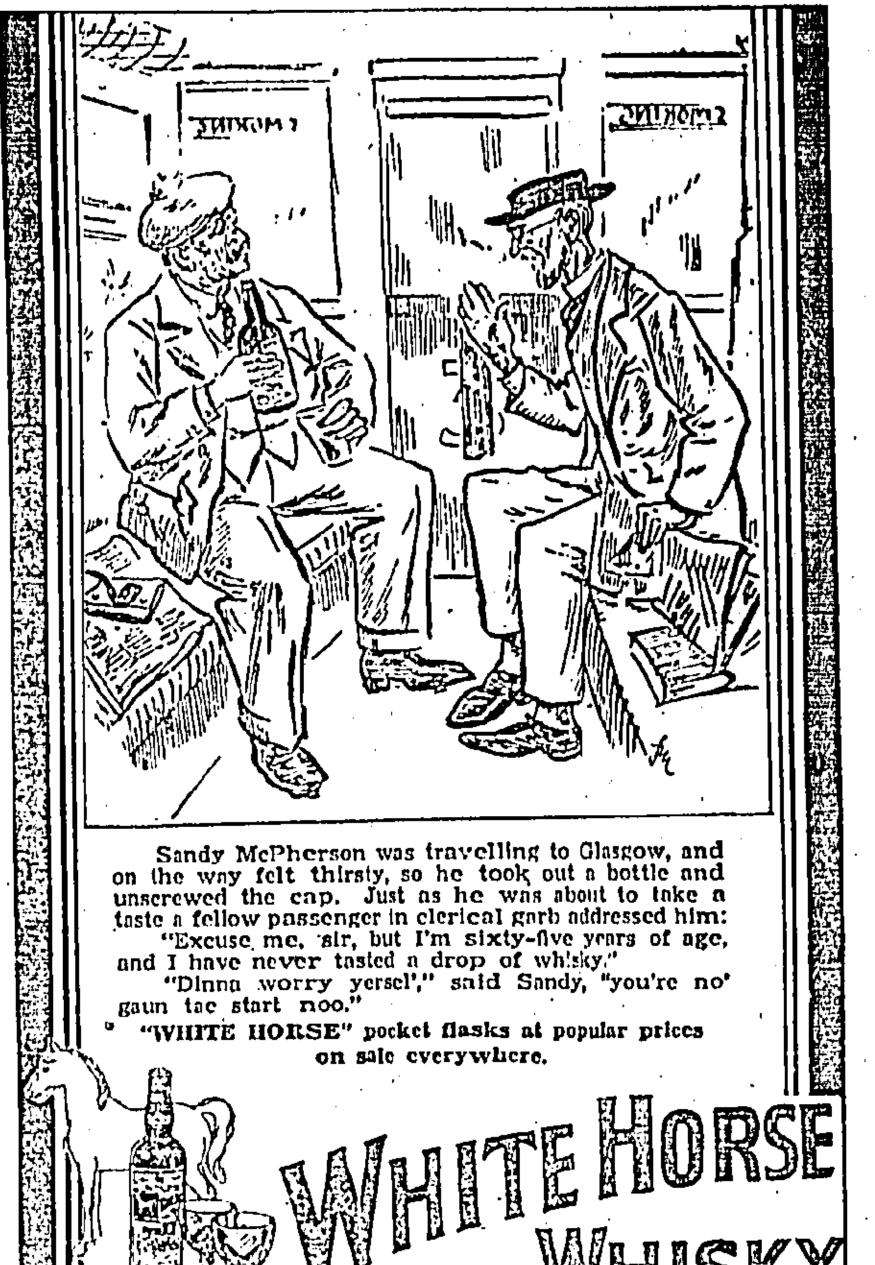
The Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation neknowledges the following donations to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China,—Previously neknowledged \$500,694.30. Staff of Dr. Li Shu-fan Clinie \$23, Hongkong Embossing Co. \$20, Chinese Relief Association (through Mr. Ho Kam-tong) \$1,000, Queen's College Old Boys' Association \$119. Ip Nan Yeung Tong Generation Association, \$30.30. Total \$501,080.60.

DONATIONS WAITING

Donations for the following organisa-Moscow, Dec. 21.

The Presidium of the Supreme Court has conferred on Stalln on the occasion of his 60th birthday the Order of Lenin, the highest award in the Soviet Union, and the litle "Hero of Socialist Labour."—Reuter.

Donations for the following organisation await collection at the office of the South China Morning Post Ltd., Lepers' Christmas Fund, British Fund for the Rellef of Distress in China, Emergency Rellef Council, Bishop Tehno's Rellef Fund, Society for the Protection of Chiladren, Kennedy Town, Lepers Christmas Fund, Street Sleepers, B.W.O.F. St. John Ambulance, H.K. Benevolent Society. Tung Wah Hospital, Dr. Barnardo's Home, St. Vincent de Paul.



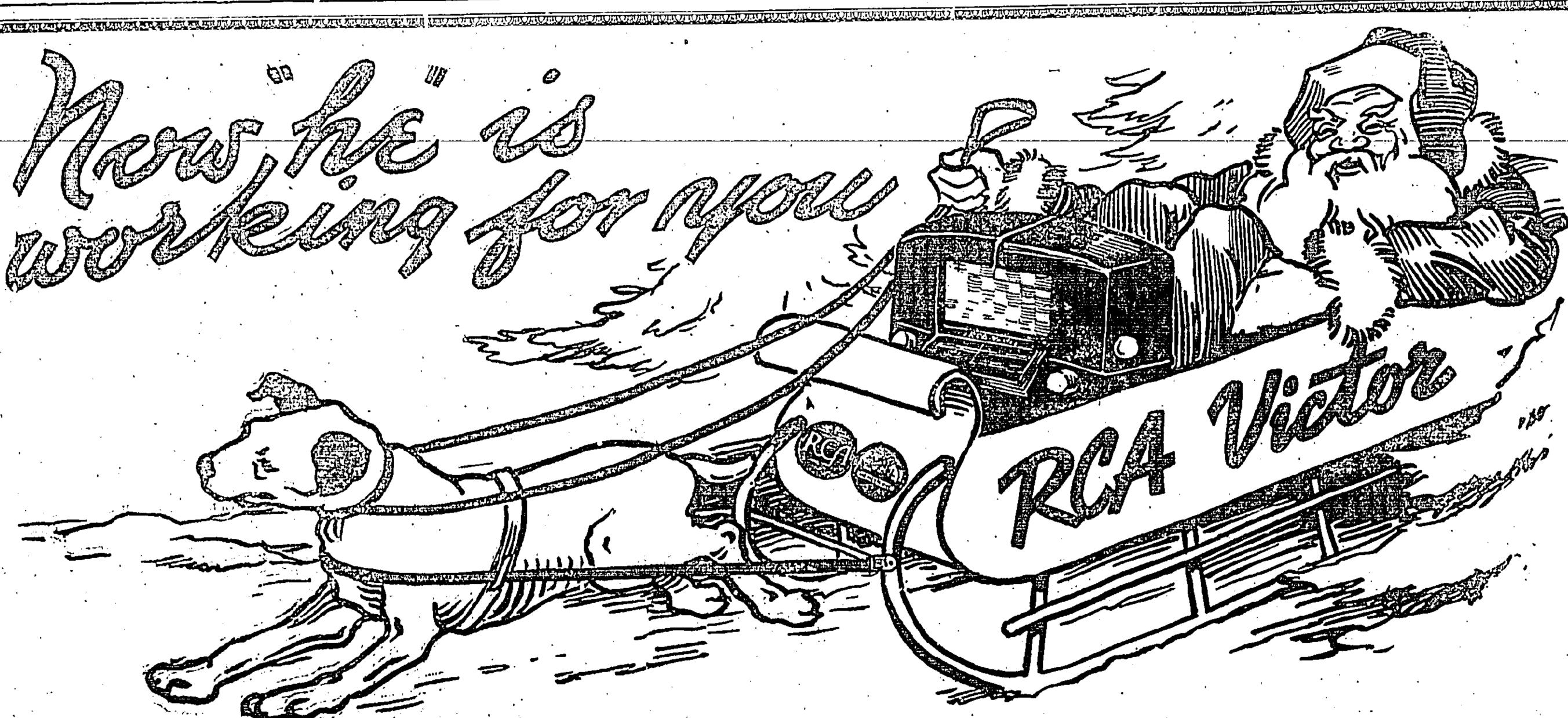
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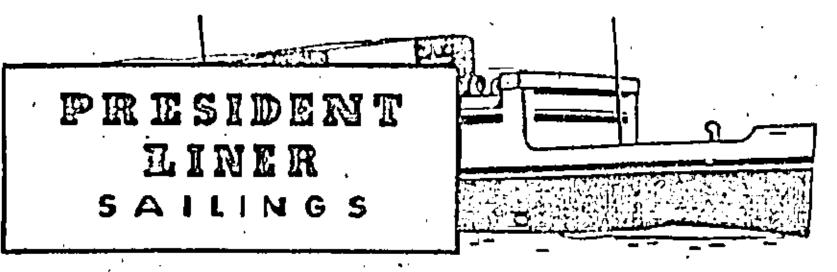
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From China War Fronts

FIGHTUG RESIMES NANNING

Fighting has again reached the neighbourhood of Nanning, according to a "Central News" message received from Kweilin this morning.

On the Nanning-Wuming highway, the Chinese are pushing toward Santang, only eight miles north of Nanning, while on the Nanning-Pinyang highway they have advanced approximately 12 miles, driving the Japanese from Kunglunkwan and Paitang.

Splendid Effort During Past Three Months

In addition to remitting £10,000 (\$160,366.23) to the St. John War Organisation in London, the British War Organisation Fund (Hongkong) expended \$11.381.23 on the purchase of knitting wool, calico, gauze dressings, etc., between September 14, when it was inaugurated, and November 30.

The first Balance Sheet of the Hongkong Branch, covering the above-mentioned period, gives this interesting information.

Donations and subscriptions during the period ending November 30 totalled \$281,393.69 and the organisation derived a further \$34.52 from the sale of packing cases, bringing the total receipts to \$281,428.21. Since November 30 additional reecipts have brought the total to above three lakhs.

Expenditure Items Other expenditure included:

	Packing	\$ 9
	Furniture & Office Equipment	158.73
	Rates (recoverable)	425
	Salaries & Wages	515.33
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	Stamps & Postage	43.13
	Telephone	35.48
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	Posters	25.50
	Telegrams	22.34
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	Light	
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	30 is \$173,237.82, leaving a	balance
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on that date of \$108,190.39. The Balance Sheat-has been audited and found correct by Meisrs, T. A. Martin & Co., Honorary Auditors.

FLIGHT TO ITALY

Japanese Plane On New Adventure

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Dec. 22 (Domel). - The Japan Airways monoplane Yamato, which recently completed its good-will flight to Thailand, will hop off from Hancda Airport in Tokyo on To the Editor, Saturday for Bangkok, on a second preliminary flight before the opening of regular air services between Japan

mate, will extend its night to Italy makes use of the phrase "what-haveon a goodwill mission, arriving in you"!-Surely an Americanism Rome, according to present schedule. there ever was one. on December 30 after negotiating the 10,000 miles between Tokyo and advantage, take a minute or two from

Rome in eight days. In addition to its nine crewmen. Luke VI-Verses 41 and 42. the plane will carry Mr. Ryoichi Also A "Li Sasagawa, President of the Nationalist Mass Party and Chief of the planation concerning the use of Office, injuring one employee, and Nationalist Volunteer Air Corps, and the word "Billion," I wonder how destroying a quantity of letters and

Will Present Gifts ese war fans to King Ananda of Thai- France, from which this word proland and to King Victor Emmanuel bably also originates, when one III of Italy, as well as to Premier wishes to denominate one thousand Mussolini, as goodwill tokens, while millions. Mr. Sholchi Ishikawa, Chief of the Perhap Eurasia Department of Japan Airways, and the Captain of the Yamato will deliver messages from Com-munications Minister Ryutaro Nagal and from Mr. Yasuaki Fujiwara, Chief of the Aviation Bureau of the Ministry of Communications, to the Italian Ministers concerned.

The goodwill plane is expected to stay in Rome for about a week before returning to Japan in the latter half of January next year flying over the same course.

Boxer Indicted For Murder

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Ernest Hass, the well-known amateur | Or "cough" "cow". Or "dough" boxer, has been indicted on a charre "dow". Or "rough" "row". of murder in connection with the slaying of Herr Engelberg, the Or "though" "thow". Or "enough' German Consul in New York. "enow". Engelberg was killed with an axe,

Communists Held

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .-- Fortyeight French' Communists have been arrested in a Police round-up in the ed by bad weather and will not now show principally. Chinese pictures, Paris region and handed over to the arrive until to-morrow. She will The architect is Mar. Fung Tsup, of milliory nuthorities.

DOGS' FLESH MAIN ITEM OF MENU

Dogs' flesh was the main item on the menus of two unlicenced eating houses in town which were raided by the Sanitary Department last night. The proprietors of these cafes were severely dealt with by Mr. Houston at Central Magistracy this morning.

Pun Chung, 36, unemployed, was fined \$100 or three months' hard labour. When a Chinese Sanitary Inspector raided Pun's cafe in Wing Lok Street, he found five Chinese eating dogs' flesh. In the kitchen was a large quantity of unprepared dogs' flesh. The front part of the flat was used as an opium divan.

A fine of \$50 or two months' hard labour was imposed on Chan Kam, 30. His cafe was in Wellington Street. When raided by a European inspector, four tables were occupied and dogs"flesh was being served.

Americanisms,

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,-In his Castigation of local newspapers' alleged use of American-Upon arrival at Bangkok, the Ya- isms. your correspondent "Briton"

I suggest that "Briton" might, with were sorting Christmas mail.

ALSO A "LIMEY". two other members of the Air Corps. you explain the expression "Mil- Christmus cards. liard," which is commonly used on Mr. Sasagawa will present Japan- the Continent of Europe, not only in

Perhaps other readers would be

"ALL MIXED UP." (Both "Billion" and "Milliard" are Staffordshire, Post Office in the course derived from France, where they are of half an hour. The damage was synonymic for thousand million. It limited to a few scorched letters. should be explained that the archaic meaning of "Billion" in France was at the Wolverhampton railway station the meaning to which England has caused some mail to be destroyed. adhered—one million million; France now adheres to the more modern meaning of thousand million. "Mil-1 prefix "mille", one thousand. Ed). One-Storey

· And Hough!

Sir,-I agree with "Briton". There are far too many Americanisms creeping into our beautiful English language. It's batt enough spelling "plough" "plow". Next, you'll be NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (UP) - wanting to spell "bough" "bow". "tough" "tow". Or "slough" slow!"

As our Australians would say, those dreadful Americanisms wough".

Which, I think, is enow for nough, CHOLMONDLEY MARJORIBANKS.

Chinese military circles attach | Bombay much importance to the recapture of the strategie pass of Kunglunkwan, Hankow gateway to Nanning from the north- Honolulu

Extremely heavy casualties were suffered by both sides in the engagement leading to the Chinese recapture on Wednesday.

It is said that Japanese aircraft subjected the Chinese to a terrific bombardment in an abortive attempt to halt the advance. Chinese artillery, however, effectively blasted the enamy out of their positions. Behind the Japanese lines the Chinese continue, their harassing activities around Yamchow and Fongshing. In an attempt to remove the

Chinese menace, a Japanese detach-ment and a naval landing party were dispatched for "mopping up" opera-

Niukang, from where the Japanese also retreated to Yamehow.

the Japanese were defeated with over 1,000 casualties. Several tanks were destroyed,

TYPHOON TOLL

At Least 11 Dead In **Philippines**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Dec. 22 (UP).—Eleven persons are known to be dead as a result of the typhoon and floods in Isabela, Camarines Sur and Nueva Ecija provinces, and one unconfirmed report says that size additional people were drowned when a ferry boat sank

Officials raid it would take a decade for Isaliela, Cagayan and Nueva Ecija provinces to recover from the dis-

Some towns are still cut off from communications which have been dis-

with a similar loss in Isabela.

1.R.A. OUTRAGES

Widespread Havoc In Post Offices

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (UP).—A general warning has been issued to all Post Offices in the London area following the outburst of scattered bombings to-night. injuring several employees who

Nine were slightly injured in the his newspaper reading and look up Paddington district Post Office where balloon-type incendiary bembs exploded. Three similar bombs ex-Sir,-With reference to your ex- ploded in the Everholt Street Post

> At approximately the same time, a letter containing explosive matter was found in the Kingsway Post Office, but it did not explode. All the bombings are attributed to the Irlsh Republican Army.

> About six incendiary letters also exploded at the Wolverhampton, Another explosion in a mail bag

Cinema For Wanchai

Wanchai, which now boasts of two modern cinemas, will shortly have another, although it is remewhat different from the others in that it is of one storey only.

The new theatre, which is cituated at the junction of Marsh Road and Lockhart Road, near the Dreamland fair 'cough'," Or to quote one of Dancing Hall, is espected to be completed by the end of Chinese New Year. It is of a comparatively small size, the area being 100 feet by 70, but it will have accommoda-

tion for 1,000. Mr. K. P. Kwan is the owner, and The China Clipper has been delay- it is understood that the theatre will

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900 Children In Display

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From Ichang comes a report that Over 900 boys and girls representative Japanese counter-attack on the Ing 18 Hongkong Vernacular Schools Hankow-Ichang highway in Central took part in the Vernacular Schools Hupeh with the support of tanks has physical training competition at the failed.

Hongkong Football Club ground this In an engagement near Toapowan, morning at which H.s Excellency the on the east bank of the Han River, Governor presented certificates of

> Class VII of King's College gave a demonstration in the use of "Linkinge" to avoid wasteful pauses, the use of co-ordinated movements to avoid monotony, and in groupwork

and the use of portable apparatus.
The Hung Hom Kaifong School and the Chung Wah Boys' School of Hongkong received first and second places in the competition respectively and were chosen to give an exhibition before His. Excellency. Other schools receiving Certificates

of Merit were:—The Ling Tung relations between Japan and France School; Feng Lam School; Tun Mon which have not been entirely satis-Boys' School; Tak Ming School; Kun factory in the past. Shin Boys' School; Shuk Chi Girls' School; Ling Nam School and The Tsung Tsing Association Free School. Following the presentation of cerlificates, His Excellency congratulated the various schools on the high standard of physical training.

Stock Exchange More Brisk

early quietness, the market became brisker with the leading issues of

most groups higher. Subsequently the demand became PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter)—An smaller but most of the securities agreement in principle has been maintained the better prices which reached in the trade talks between had previously been attained. Wall Street was steady. in well-informed quarters hera.

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Yangtse Reopening

Welcomed By France

Butler Talks On Tientsin Issue SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Dec. 21 (Domei).-A spokesman of the French Foreign Office to-day told the Press that France welcomes the Japanese action in reopening of the Yangtse River. The Quai d'Orsay spokesman be-lieved that the Japanese action, which gives a hope for the settlement of the Yangtse River question, will contribute towards improving

Discusses Tientsin Issuo LONDON, Dcc. 21 (Domei).-The Tientsin situation, especially thu question of disposing the Chineso silver holdings in the foreign settlements in Tientsin, was discussed when Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese Ambassador, called on Mv. Samuel Butler, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, this morning."

The Governor of Nueva Ecija the Stock Exchange to-day, after an stimates the losses at 6,000,000 pesos corty substrace to the Stock Exchange to-day, after an

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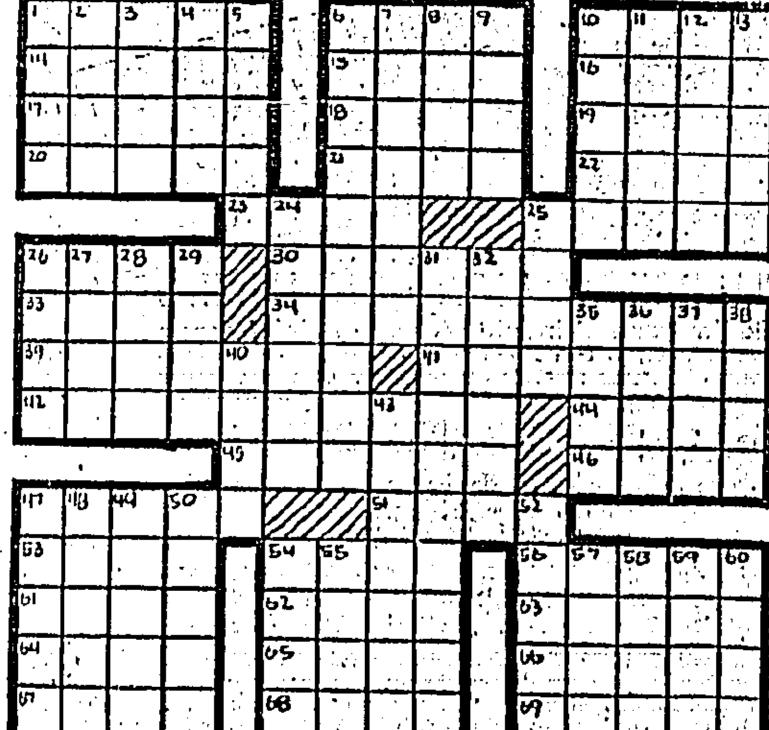
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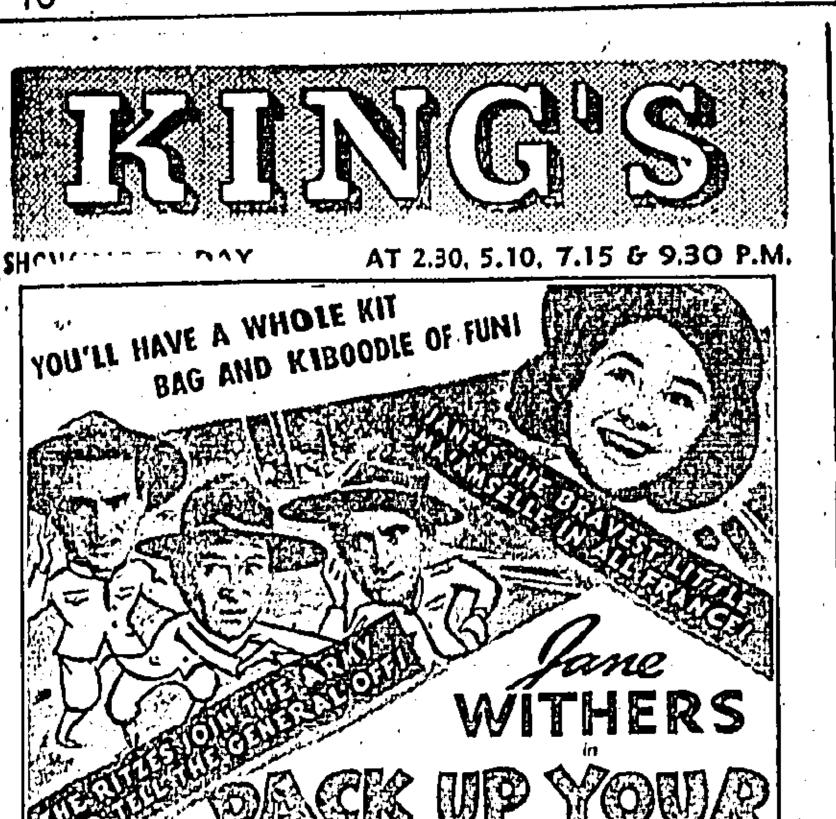
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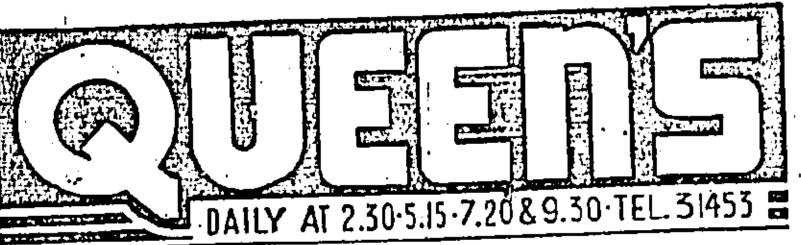




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the Broke") was in command Spee incident.

from 1935.

He is the only admiral who has an Britain, France and Germany, and it peace may be restored in the Far air pilot's licence, and his favourite is probable that it will be forwarded East, proverb is said to be "Fortune loves also be subject to consultations.

daring sailor." During the last war he was one of Lord Beatty's staff, and served in the battles of Heligoland, Dogger Bank, and Jutland. From 1935 to 1936 he was Commander-in-Chief of the AUTONOMY Plymouth Stallon.

SERVICE OF CAROLS On Sunday Night

service of hymns and carols. There Windward Islands group. Mr. Longyear will be at the organ. Included in the programme are the solos, "O Leave your Sheep", "A Star The Dominicans specially requested trictions to be retained.

of the East", "From Heart to Heart", the transfer which is about to be

"Cradle Song", "Crown of Roses", given effect. Quartettes are, "Sussex Carol", "Holly and the Joy", "Nativity", "Cradle Song" "Our Brother is Born," "How Beautiful upon the Mountains", and "Peaceful Night; on the cello, "Berceuse" and "Caro, Mio Ben"; and on the organ, "The Question", and

"The Answer". Union Church offers a very cordial invitation to all who are interested to attend this service, which will take place at 6 p.m.

A Christmas programme in scrip- Revolution, has been observed badly war-time advantage for Germany as given by the Bethel Mission in the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, at 7 p.m. Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, at 7 p.m. CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME to-night. No charge for admission will be made.

LATE NEWS

21 Countries To Protest

In Neutral Zone

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (Reu- CHUNGKING, Dec. 22 (Cenhad held the appointment since concerning the nature of the upon his arrival here yesterday January. Previously Admiral Sir protest to be sent to the belli-E. R. G. R. Evans ("Evans of gerents as a sequel to the Graf

Admiral Plunkett-Ernle-Erie-Drax The perfecting of the final text is is 59. He headed the British Mili-now proceeding, and it is expected tary Delegation to Moscow last that the note will be forwarded

> The same note will be sent to by the President of Panarna. Any further action to be taken will

DOMINICA

LONDON, Dec. 21 (British Wireless) .- An Order in Council made on Hongkong Union Church December 20 under the provision of the Dominica Act of 1938 fixes January 1, 1940, as the appointed Evening Service at the Hongkong from the colony of Leeward Islands the restrictions on consumers use of Union Church on Sunday will take and provides for its government from coal gas and electricity have been the form of a Christmas musical that date as a separate colony in the suspended.

Mrs. Doris Blair, Mrs. Helen Lock- time ago by the Colonial Office to in- it has been found that a substantial hart. Mrs. I. Moran (cello) Mr. quire into the question of a closer economy is being practised by the Gaston d'Aquino and Mr. V. Sanders, union between the Leeward and public, and Government have decided, Windward Islands, and to ascertain therefore, that in the present condi-whether a regrouping was desirable, tions it is not necessary for the res-

> In the view of the Secretary of State, a change appears to be economically and racially suitable for Dominica and an Act of Parliament was passed to provide for the change.

Red Battleship Crippled, Unsunk

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 22 (Reuter). In making this request, he said that

The Soviet battleship, October the shipment would not constitute a

SYMPATHY

China's Resistance To Aggression

ter) .- Mr. Cordell Hull, the trail -Turkey has the prothe Secretary of State, announced foundest sympathy for China's last evening that an agreement resistance to aggression, dethe most important naval had been reached between the clared Mr. Elmnall Sipahi, first representatives of the 21 coun- Turkish Minister to China, in an Admiral Browning, who is 58, tries of the American continent interview with "Central News"

personally has the greatest admiration for China's indomitable spirit n this war.

Regarding the outcome of the war, Mr. Sipahi sald that China will undoubtedly emerge victorious. All Turks he stated, hope for China's final victory and rejuvenation, so that

Referring to Sino-Turkish relations, Mr. Sipahi said that they are more cordial than, ever before. He feels himself greatly honoured to be the first Turkish Minister to China, and will do his best to better the relations between the two countries.

Gas, Electricity Rations Lifted

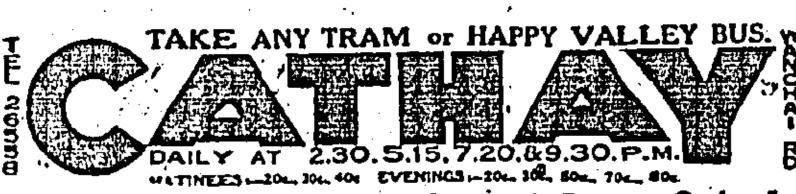
LONDON, Dec. 21 (British Wire-

Since the "ration" was raised to 100 will be no address. Soloists include, A Commission was appointed some per cent. of last year's consumption.

Want Italian Machinery

MEXICO CITY, Dcc. 22 (Reuter). -Acting on behalf of an unnamed neutral government, the Mexican Foreign Minister has asked Britain and France to permit the shipment from Genoa to Mexico of 0,000 tons of refinery machinery.

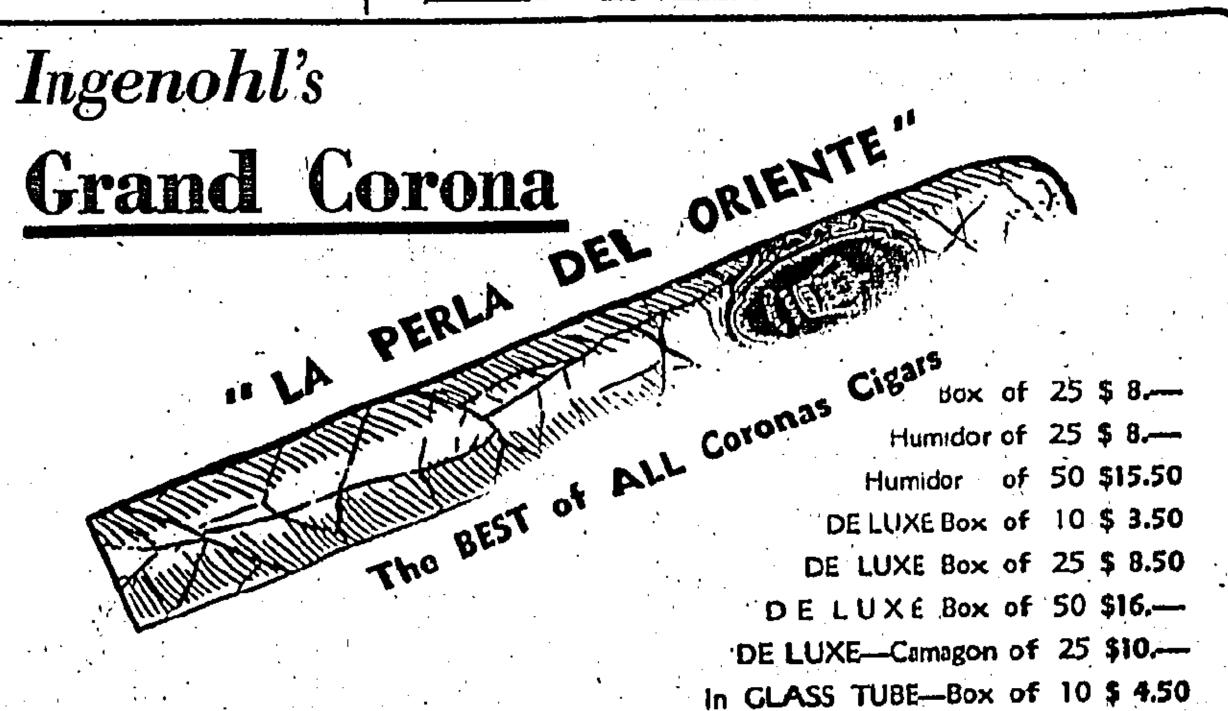
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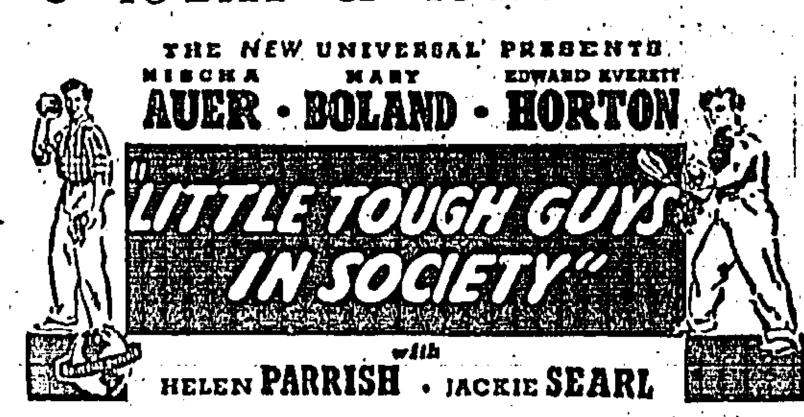




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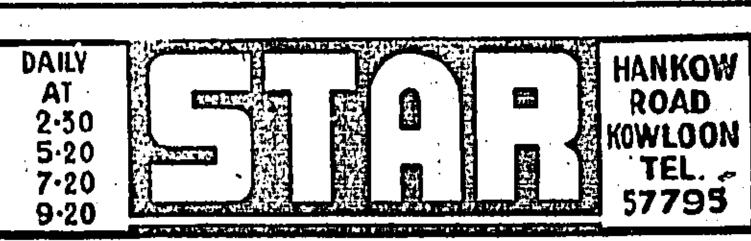
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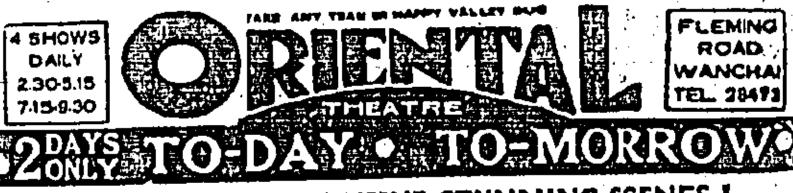


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